

TULANE DEFEATS TECH AS GEORGIA FALLS BEFORE REJUVENATED FLORIDA IN STARTLING GRID UPSET

\$1,000,000 Building To Be Erected at Five Points

**MODERN EDIFICE
TO RISE 16 STORIES
AT FAMOUS HUB**

Big Development, Representing \$2,250,000 Investment, To Be Undertaken by Healey Interests.

**OPENING PLANNED
FOR JANUARY, 1931**

**New Structure, To Be
Started by First of Year,
Will Embody Most Modern
Design and Construction.**

Erection of a million-dollar office building, towering 16 stories above Five Points and constituting the largest development to be undertaken at the hub of the city's commercial district, was assured for the immediate future with announcement Saturday by M. H. Liebman, secretary of the Healey Real Estate & Improvement Company, that the Healey interests would construct the large improvement on the corner owned by them.

The announcement brought to a head rumors involving the important Healey corner at Peachtree and Marietta streets that have been abroad for several years and at the same time added another major item to the largest construction program that ever has been witnessed in history of the city.

Representing an investment of more than \$2,250,000, the new office building will add to the city's architectural improvements the most modern developments in that type of structure and comprise elements of scientific and artistic research conducted over a period of five years, Mr. Liebman indicated.

At "Liggett's Corner."

The site of the new building is the northeast corner of the famous Five Points street intersection, popularly called the "Liggett's corner." In addition to the present Liggett's drug store, the new structure will supplant the present Mendel & Hite haberdashery shop and the Bonita theater, on Peachtree and Baseline amusement parlor and Charles barber shop on Marietta. It will front 100 feet on Peachtree and 100 feet on Marietta.

Entrance to the building will be on Peachtree street at the end away from the corner. The lobby will lead to four high-speed elevators that will serve the offices on the ground floor, arrangement has been made for five to seven stories with street frontage. The upper stories of the structure will contain space for 24 offices per floor, with each office facing an exterior for light and air.

Detailed plans for the edifice are being completed by Pringle & Smith, architects. While the exterior finish of the building has not been definitely decided upon, it is known that it will be ornate and possibly will bear a resemblance to the exterior finish of the Healey building, which also is owned by the Healey Real Estate & Improvement Company. Expenditure on construction alone will not be less than \$1,000,000.

Contemplated Five Years.

Although final decision to undertake improvement of the property was not made by the Healey interests until recently, to other interests figuring on developments for the corner, plans for an office structure on the site have been contemplated by the Healey concern for five years, during which time office buildings throughout the nation have been erected to incorporate the latest approved features in plans for the building when it should be undertaken. With the decision announced Saturday the construction program for the corner is to be launched with as much speed as is consistent with an undertaking of such magnitude, Mr. Liebman explained. Dismantling of the present buildings on the site will begin on January 1, when leases expire. The new building is expected to be ready for occupancy within one year from that date.

The Healey Real Estate Improvement Company will operate the new 16-story office building in conjunction with the Healey building. It is regarded as a notable item by local real estate men, that the Healey office building, which contains 508 offices, has operated 100 per cent full for the past five years and actually has a waiting list for office space. The structure, which also is 16 stories high and was erected 15 years ago, is considered one of the most prominent office buildings in the south. Officers of the Healey Real Estate & Improvement Company are Ada Healey, president; William T. Healey, vice president; and M. H. Liebman, secretary.

Cite Stock Market.

Officials of the campaign said that one of the greatest handicaps faced during the past five years and actually absorption in the stock market and the lack of workers. While 26,000 prospect cards were issued, physically impossible to cover all of the ground in the space of a week.

"We have not yet carried the message of our program and its designs to every man and woman in Atlanta, until we do so—until every one

**'Let's Do the Job This Year,'
Chest Drive Leader Urges**

TO THE PEOPLE OF ATLANTA:

Atlanta is again in the middle of its annual agony over giving to its Community Chest. Hundreds of splendid young men are unselfishly devoting their time and energy, for the seventh year, trying to persuade the citizens of Atlanta to provide the annual sum needed to care for the city's destitute and suffering. The average asked per person (\$1.50) is one of the smallest in the United States.

People of Atlanta, go out to the "Home for the Friendless." It needs no explanation other than its name. It provides a home for orphan boys and girls who have none and who otherwise would mostly become criminals or die of illness, cold and starvation. Won't you give more to them? They need more food and more clothing.

The story is the same in all the 39 social service organizations, members of the Community Chest. Go and see them. No one's words can bring the story home to you. Go and see the suffering and destitution and you will give more.

You will find at each of the 39 institutions a group of noble women and men unselfishly devoting their time and energy to their daily management. They are waiting now in suspense, hoping and praying that the people of Atlanta will provide them with enough money to care for the unfortunates in their charge. Atlanta's full response to the Community Chest appeal is the only answer to their prayers.

The story is the same every year. The people of Atlanta have not got the story. If they had they would furnish the money needed. The Community Chest is asking you to give to 39 social service agencies, not one. People of means are not doing their part.

People of Atlanta, you cannot escape meeting this problem, any more than you can avoid responsibility for your taxes. The Community Chest saves every individual worry and waste of time and handles contributions collectively far more efficiently and economically than singly. Its total overhead cost is now 8%.

A contribution of \$100 is about \$2.50 for each agency. If the Community Chest fails and the 39 agencies return to the old plan of separate campaigns, any one of means would be ashamed to give only \$2.50 each.

The Atlanta Community Chest today is managed as well as any business institution in the city with which I am familiar. It is entitled to the gratitude of the community. Every ground for objection, for criticism, every excuse for not giving, has been removed, so far as I know. If there are any new complaints they will be met and satisfactorily answered.

We brag continually of our population, our success, and our wealth as a city. But every year we have a terrible time trying to persuade ourselves to give pitifully small amounts to those less fortunate than ourselves. This is true though the work is probably the most worthwhile in our community life. Let's change all this. Let's do the job this year. But let's do it willingly and gladly, or we had better not do it at all.

H. M. ATKINSON,
President, Atlanta Community Chest.

Chest Workers Will Start Drive for \$200,000 Monday

Efforts to raise approximately \$200,000 to fill out the \$480,000 quota of the Atlanta Community Chest for 1930 will begin Monday morning when the third phase of the seventh annual drive, the clean-up campaign, gets under way.

Already in the hands of the Chest as a result of preliminary work by the advance gifts and groups divisions and intensive canvassing by the individual subscription division during the past week, the preliminary work was the first phase of the campaign, and the general canvass the second phase.

General Manager Roy LeCraw Saturday expressed confidence that the full quota of \$480,000 will be raised. An entirely new method of securing subscriptions is being used this year and has proven to be slower than previously used methods because of the extreme thoroughness employed.

Two report meetings have been arranged for this week, one on Monday afternoon and the other on Wednesday afternoon. Considerable work will be done this week by the groups division in getting in reports from the various commercial organizations who have been asked to give from one-half to one per cent of their annual pay roll to the Chest.

Radio fans contributed \$800 to the Chest Friday night during a broadcast over WSB by the Cable Music and the radio will be used again at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, under Cable auspices, in an effort to raise more money from the unseen audience. At 10 o'clock Monday night, are in charge of the radio angle of the campaign.

General Manager LeCraw announced Saturday that the Atlanta Steel Company and the Biltmore hotel have joined the honor roll of firms subscribing 100 per cent of their quotas.

Firms which joined the honor roll during the week included the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, General Electric Company, General Electric Supply Company, National Lamp Works, Alexander-Seawall Company, Elevator Company, Graybar Electric Company, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, Atlanta Terra Cotta Company, Haas-Howell Insurance Company, J. P. Stevens Engraving Company, Georgia Power Company, Retail Credit Company, Fourth National Bank, Citizens and Southern National Bank, Atlanta and Lowry National Bank, Hamilton Carhart Overall Company, and Southern Wood Preserving Company. A handsome certificate, suitable for framing, has been awarded each of these firms.

Cite Stock Market.

Officials of the campaign said that one of the greatest handicaps faced during the past five years and actually absorption in the stock market and the lack of workers. While 26,000 prospect cards were issued, physically impossible to cover all of the ground in the space of a week.

"We have not yet carried the message of our program and its designs to every man and woman in Atlanta, until we do so—until every one

has an opportunity to participate in the program of helpfulness—the campaign cannot be complete, whatever the financial result," said General Manager LeCraw.

One detail of the message given the great new drive was the reduction of administrative expense under the Chest, now about 8 per cent as compared with 40 per cent when the 39 agencies operated independently before the Chest was formed.

**ATLANTA-DECATUR
BUS LINE BATTLE
MAY GO TO COURT**

**Inter-City Coach Company
Dissatisfied With
Ruling of State Public
Service Board.**

The apparent quiet into which the negotiations of the Georgia Power Company and the Inter-City Coach Company for bus line privileges between Atlanta and Decatur had settled broke suddenly into open warfare Saturday.

Dual developments indicated that the affair might ultimately be taken into court for adjustment.

The developments were:

1. The Georgia Power Company, which previously had announced its intention to let the matter stand, came before the Georgia Public Service Commission and asked a certificate of convenience and necessity for a bus line connecting the termini of the Ponce de Leon car lines with Decatur, over a route in direct competition with the certificate last week granted the Inter-City Company.

2. The board of directors of the Inter-City Coach Company held a council of war Saturday afternoon with an eye to throwing the case into court. The meeting adjourned until Monday without a decision on that point, but it was determined to apply for two bus routes from Atlanta to Decatur other than that passed on by the commission Wednesday.

The decision of the Georgia Power Company to ask the right to operate a bus line competing with the Inter-City line was made suddenly, President P. S. Arkwright notified the commission at 9:30 o'clock that, contrary to his decision of the day before, he would ask the route. Shortly afterwards the papers were filed, and the case set for hearing on Tuesday, November 5.

Mr. Arkwright stated that the move was made solely to promote the convenience of the public. His plans, as announced Saturday, are for a line that will run from the end of the Ponce de Leon-Druid Hills street car line to the courthouse at Decatur, the Union depot, thence to Emory university.

Officials of the Inter-City Company stated their determination to fight the thing through to a finish. "We have the equipment. We have made a start at the service. And we intend to get a certificate for a route between the two places one way or another," it was stated.

The two new routes which will be proposed by them will be by way of the East Lake section, and a direct route along Ponce de Leon avenue.

The downtown termination will be at Cone and Walton streets.

A third route will also be asked by the bus company, it was announced. This will be to Hapeville, by way of Stewart avenue. The proposed route will also give access to Candler field, developing, it was said, an entirely new territory.

The Inter-City Company Wednesday was denied authority to operate a bus line between Atlanta and Decatur. Appeal for a rehearing also was denied.

CRASH VICTIMS DIE; 2 DRIVERS HELD FOR MURDER

Augusta, Ga., October 26.—(P)—Earl Epps, 7, and William James, 21, victims of automobile accidents yesterday, died in a hospital here today, and two men, one white and one negro, face murder charges in consequence.

The Epps lad, who lived near Blythe, was crushed beneath a lumber truck as he stepped out of a school bus near his home. The truck driver, Lonnie Blackshear, negro, is under arrest on a charge of murder.

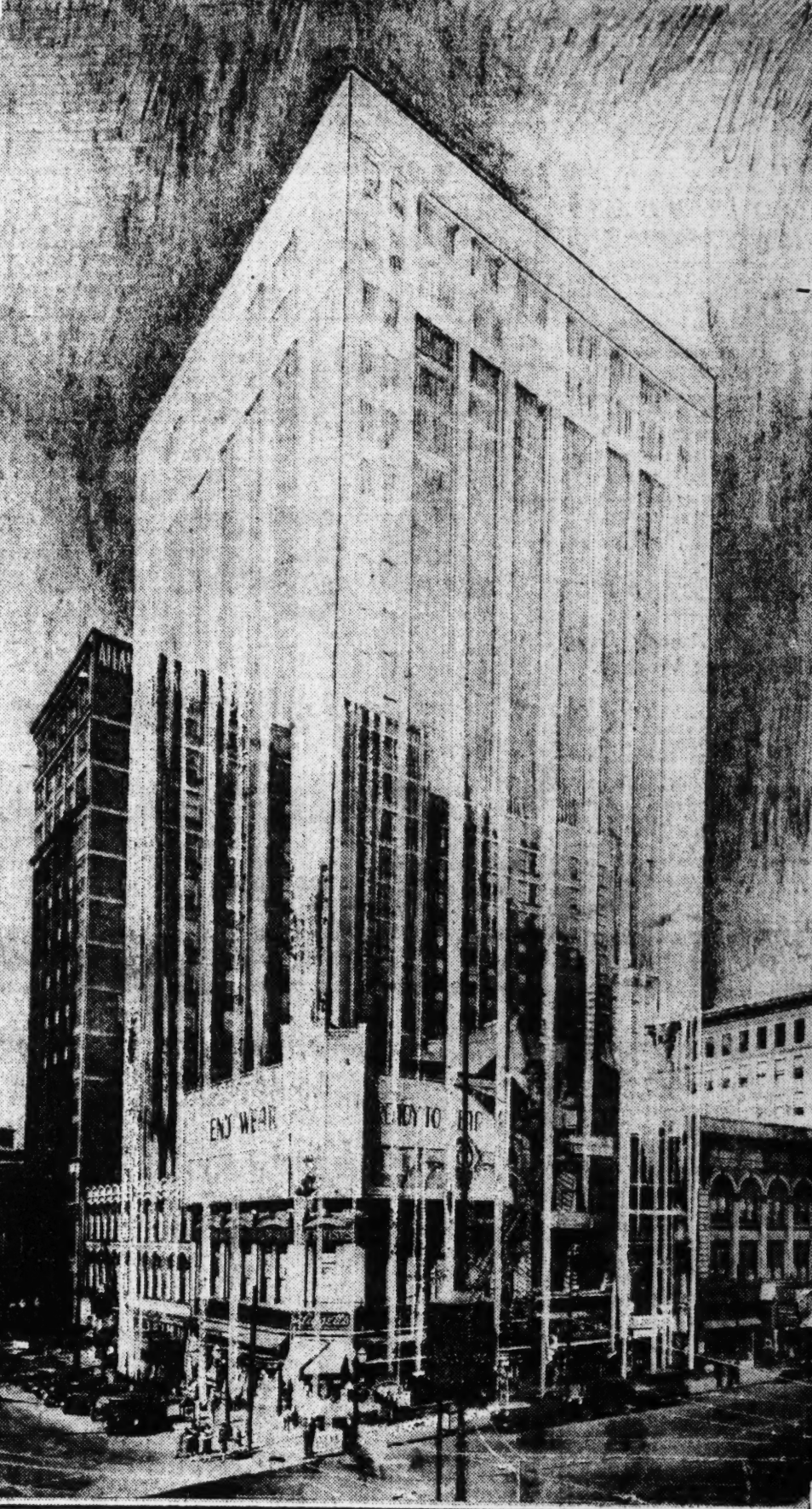
James, a resident of Grovetown, was injured when an automobile in which he and three companions were riding turned over near Belair. Linton Moore, also injured in the turnover, is in the hospital with probably fatal injuries, and Harold James, 21, was injured. Ellington Moore, driver of the car, is charged with murder and driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

CANADIAN YOUTH WINS WORLD TITLE IN ORATORY TEST

Washington, October 26.—(P)—Roch Pinard, 18, tonight won for Canada the world's high school oratorical championship, defeating eight other national speakers in the fourth international oratorical contest.

Herbert Schaumann, 19, Jasterburg, Germany, was second and Roberto Ortiz Gris, 18, Oaxaca, Mexico, third.

Healeys To Erect \$1,000,000 Building



Artist's conception of the new office structure, as it will tower 16 stories over Five Points. It will cost in excess of \$1,000,000 and be ready for occupancy a year from January. In the background to the left is seen the Atlanta Trust Company building. The space in between is to be used for the proposed large annex of the trust company.

CARL WILLIAMS TO VISIT GEORGIA

Member of Federal Farm Board Will Make Two Addresses in State Early in November.

Carl Williams, member of the federal farm board chosen by President Hoover to represent the cotton growers, will make his first official visit to Georgia the first week in November and will make two public addresses, according to announcement made here Saturday by J. E. Conwell, president of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association.

He will speak at the State College of Agriculture, at Athens, on Tuesday, November 5, and at the city auditorium at Macon at 11 o'clock the next day.

Mr. Williams will discuss the plans of the federal farm board for helping the cotton farmers under the provisions of the federal marketing act passed at the recent extra session of congress and will tell how the growers may avail themselves of this aid.

His visit has special timeliness in view of the board's announcement Monday of its offer of \$100,000,000 or as much more as may be needed to stabilize the price of cotton above 16 cents.

Mr. Williams was distinguished as a cotton grower, banker and editor before his appointment to the farm board.

FIRES AT NEGRO, KILLS HIS DEPUTY; BLACK ESCAPES

Meridian, Miss., October 26.—(P)—When a negro attempted to escape from the custody of a deputy sheriff tonight the latter fired a shot that accidentally killed Grady Weir, 22, of Enterprise, who assisted in the arrest.

H. O. Williams, the deputy, placed Tom Cole, negro, under arrest for allegedly threatening another black with a gun. Passing a wood pile on the way to jail, Cole is said to have seized an axe and attempted to strike Williams and Weir.

The deputy fired one shot, missing the negro and hitting Weir. The prisoner escaped.

HEART ON RIGHT SIDE SAVES LIFE OF WOMAN SHOT

Kirkville, Mo., October 26.—(United News.)—Mrs. William W. Wilson, wife of a student in the Kirkville College of Osteopathy, owed her life today to the fact that her heart is on the right side instead of the left.

She was wounded in the left shoulder by a hand's bullet which ranged downward, lodging in the small of her back and narrowly missing the heart. An X-ray revealed the bullet and also the fact that her heart was on the right side. The path of the bullet penetrated the spot normally occupied by the heart, physicians said.

POLICE RECOVER \$100,000 IN GEMS

Officers Withhold Name of Occupant of Hotel Room in Which Jewelry Cache Is Found.

Chicago, October 26.—(P)—Jewelry, which police said was valued at \$100,000 was recovered late today in a room at a local hotel. The name of the occupant, however, being withheld in hopes of solving recent jewelry thefts here.

Among the jewels recovered, police said, were gems stolen from Mrs. Florence Shaver and Clyde Tennis, the latter from Detroit, which were valued at \$12,000 by Mrs. Shaver.

Jewelry taken by thieves from the apartment of Berthold Singer, consul general of Turkey, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, which he valued at \$30,000, also were recovered, the police said.

Loot from the home of Martin Insull, valued at \$15,000 was also seized.

Police Lieutenant Leo Carr, declined to name the occupant of the room, pending further investigation which Carr said would result in the recovery of upwards of \$500,000 in stolen jewels.

GREEN WAVE WINS 20 TO 14; GATORS' MARGIN 18 TO 6

**Banker Runs Roughshod
Over Tornado; Tech
Held Scoreless Until
Last Few Minutes.**

OGLETHORPE BEATS DAYTON, 20 TO 12

**Proud Georgia, Conqueror
of Yale, Unable To Penetrate
'Gator Defense;
Passes Spell Doom.**

BY BEN COTHREN.

Destruction and vengeance stalked arm-in-arm through Dixie Saturday afternoon. Two of the south's finest football teams got in the way and were pulled down to defeat. Florida's fuming 'Gator avenged its Tech defeat by battering Georgia into submission, 18 to 6, and Tulane achieved an ambition of long standing in hauling down Georgia Tech's colors, 20 to 14.

Following are the scores of Saturday's important games in the south: Florida, 18; Georgia, 6. Tulane, 20; Tech, 14. Oglethorpe, 20; University of Dayton, 12. Tennessee, 33; Washington and Lee, 0.

Oglethorpe Only Winner.

In only one game was Georgia supremacy upheld. Oglethorpe's plucky team, greatly outweighed, kept fighting back despite disheartening breaks and rallied in the grand manner to repulse Dayton university and dedicate Hennessey stadium in whole-hearted fashion.

It was just another of those dizzy football Saturday afternoons to which the south is fast becoming accustomed. In one quick changing of the scenes Georgia has been pulled from the top of the conference scramble.

Tulane, as a result of its victory over the Jackets, occupies a shining spot along with the rampaging Volunteers of Tennessee, who ran over Washington and Lee at Ronoke like a herd of elephants to a 33-to-0 victory, to chalk up a fourth conference victim this season and remain undefeated in their third year.

Tulane's Great Line.

There are no alibis to be offered for the defeat of Tech or Georgia. Florida was still thinking fearful thoughts of the defeat sustained a week ago yesterday at the hands of Tech. Georgia was without its Waugh, but even at that the 'Gator was loaded and he exploded all over Jacksonville. The feat puts Florida in the class with Tech, Georgia and Alabama—each having one black mark on its conference record.

Tulane had been pointing for Tech ever since the season opened. Its flying Banker, powerful Armstrong and plugging Seawards were ready to go, and they went—all afternoon. Tulane's line, more powerful than a number of people had suspected, was impregnable during the first half. When Tech got into Greene territory the forwards dug down in the dirt and stopped the

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

The Weather INCREASING CLOUDINESS.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in north portion Sunday; Monday, showers.

Highest temperature 67
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 54
Normal temperature 59
Rainfall in last 24 hours, inches00
Excess since 1st of month73
Excess since January 1, inches 19.42
Total rainfall since January 1, .50-57

T. m. Noon T. p. m.

Dry temperature 43 61

Wet bulb 39 49

Relative humidity 73 40

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS	AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature	Wind	Clouds
ATLANTA, Ga.	pt. cloudy	61	67	00
Augusta, Ga.	clear	62	74	00
Birmingham, Ala.	clear	58	70	00
Boston, Mass.	part. cloudy	58	60	00
Buffalo, N. Y.	cloudy	62	52	00
Charleston, S. C.	clear	60	70	00
Chicago, Ill.	clear	60	70	00
Cleveland, Ohio	clear	62	66	00
Des Moines, Ia.	clear	60	72	00
Dayton, Ohio	clear	62	70	00
Hattiesburg, Miss.	clear	62	68	00
Jacksonville, Fla.	clear	66	72	00
Kansas City, Mo.	clear	60	74	00
Memphis, Tenn.	clear	62	70	00
Miami, Fla.	part. cloudy	72	80	00
Mobile, Ala.	cloudy	62	70	00
Montgomery, Ala.	clear	62	68	00
New Orleans, La.	clear	58	62	00
New York, N. Y.	cloudy	62	70	00
North Platte, Neb.	clear	64	78	00
Oklahoma City, Okla.	clear	62	70	00
Phoenix, Ariz.	clear	70	78	00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	clear	60	72	00
Raleigh, N. C.	clear	60	70	00
San Francisco, Calif.	cloudy	58	60	00
St. Louis, Mo.	clear	62	70	00
Salt Lake City, Utah	clear	54	60	00
San Antonio, Tex.	clear	62	70	00
Tampa, Fla.	clear	62	74	00
Toledo, Ohio	clear	58	68	00
Vicksburg, Miss.	part. cloudy	62	70	00
Washington, D. C.	clear	58	72	00

C. F. von HERMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

10/10/71

Ten Minor Amendments To Tariff Schedules Disposed of by Senate

Proposal To Increase Duties on Artists' Paint Is Defeated on Roll Call by 52 to 19.

Washington, October 26.—(AP)—Ten minor amendments to the chemicals, oils, and paints rate schedule of the tariff bill were disposed of, at a brief session of the senate today, paving the way for consideration next week of the more controversial items in this section.

Only one record vote was taken and that defeated by 52 to 19 an amendment by Senator Gillett, republican, Massachusetts, to increase the duties on artists' students' and children's paints.

The finance committee amendment eliminating house increases on these articles and restoring the 40 per cent duty now in effect was adopted without a roll call after Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, failed in an

attempt to interest the minority side in a compromise.

Of the ten rates acted upon, five were decreases from house duties, three were increases, and two were the same as existing law.

While today's action disposed of all uncontroverted rates in the first of 15 rate schedules of the measure, indications are that another week will be required to settle differences over the chemicals section, which would leave but four weeks for the senate to complete its tariff work before the regular session opens in December.

Party leaders insisted this could be accomplished if extraneous matters were not injected into the proceedings, but they outwardly were skeptical of keeping the tariff out of the regular session as is understood to be the wish of President Hoover.

The coalition of democrats and western republicans seeking to raise rates on articles in which the farmer is interested and to lower as many industrial duties as possible is prepared to attempt Monday to obtain a horizontal increase to 45 per cent ad valorem in the duties on animal, fish and vegetable oils and fats which,

while embraced in the chemical, oils and paints schedule, are closely related to the farm relief issue.

Far organizations have endorsed the 45 per cent duty.

The house bill and the measure now pending provide specific rates on these commodities with ad valorem equivalents falling short of 45 per cent.

Other committee amendments approved today provide for the following rates, with comparisons with the house bill and present law.

Commodity	House Bill	Senate	Present Law
Potassium chlorate	15 c lb.	15 c lb.	15 c lb.
Potassium citrate	15 c lb.	15 c lb.	15 c lb.
Refined salt peter	15 c lb.	15 c lb.	15 c lb.
Sodium chlorate	15 c lb.	15 c lb.	15 c lb.
Sodium citrate	15 c lb.	15 c lb.	15 c lb.
Sodium phosphate	15 c lb.	15 c lb.	15 c lb.
Sodium sulphide	15 c lb.	15 c lb.	15 c lb.
Sodium sulphate	15 c lb.	15 c lb.	15 c lb.
Sodium sulphite	15 c lb.	15 c lb.	15 c lb.
Sodium sulphate	15 c lb.	15 c lb.	15 c lb.
Sodium sulphite	15 c lb.	15 c lb.	15 c lb.
Sodium sulphate	15 c lb.	15 c lb.	15 c lb.
Sodium sulphite	15 c lb.	15 c lb.	15 c lb.

PRIZE IS OFFERED FOR BEST PRESS WORK IN CAPITAL

Washington, October 26.—(AP)—An award of \$1,000 in cash for the most meritorious work by a Washington newspaper correspondent in 1929 has been offered by Chester B. Pugsley, of Peekskill, N. Y., the prize to be administered by the National Press Club.

A jury of five men prominent in the field of journalism has been appointed to judge the material of the various competitors. The judges are: Dr. James Melvin Lee, director of the department of journalism, New York university; Theodore P. Noyes, associate editor, Washington Evening Star; Roy A. Roberts, managing editor, the New York Herald Tribune; and Dr. Henry Gratton Doyle, of George Washington university.

National C. of C. Referendum Backs Calendar Reform

Washington, October 26.—(AP)—Reform of the calendar was favored by a comfortable majority in the nationwide referendum of members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, preliminary results of which were announced today, but since proposals failed to receive a two-thirds majority, the chamber will not commit itself to their support.

The three proposals submitted and the vote on each follows:

That the present calendar should be so changed as to bring about a greater comparability in business records for periods within a year and for periods from year to year. For 1,549; against 1,318; necessary to commit, 1,910.

That the form which changes in the calendar should take be determined through international conference. For 1,781; against 1,082; necessary to commit, 1,910.

That the government of the United States should participate in an international conference to determine the form of changes to be made. For 1,856; against 1,009; necessary to commit, 1,911.

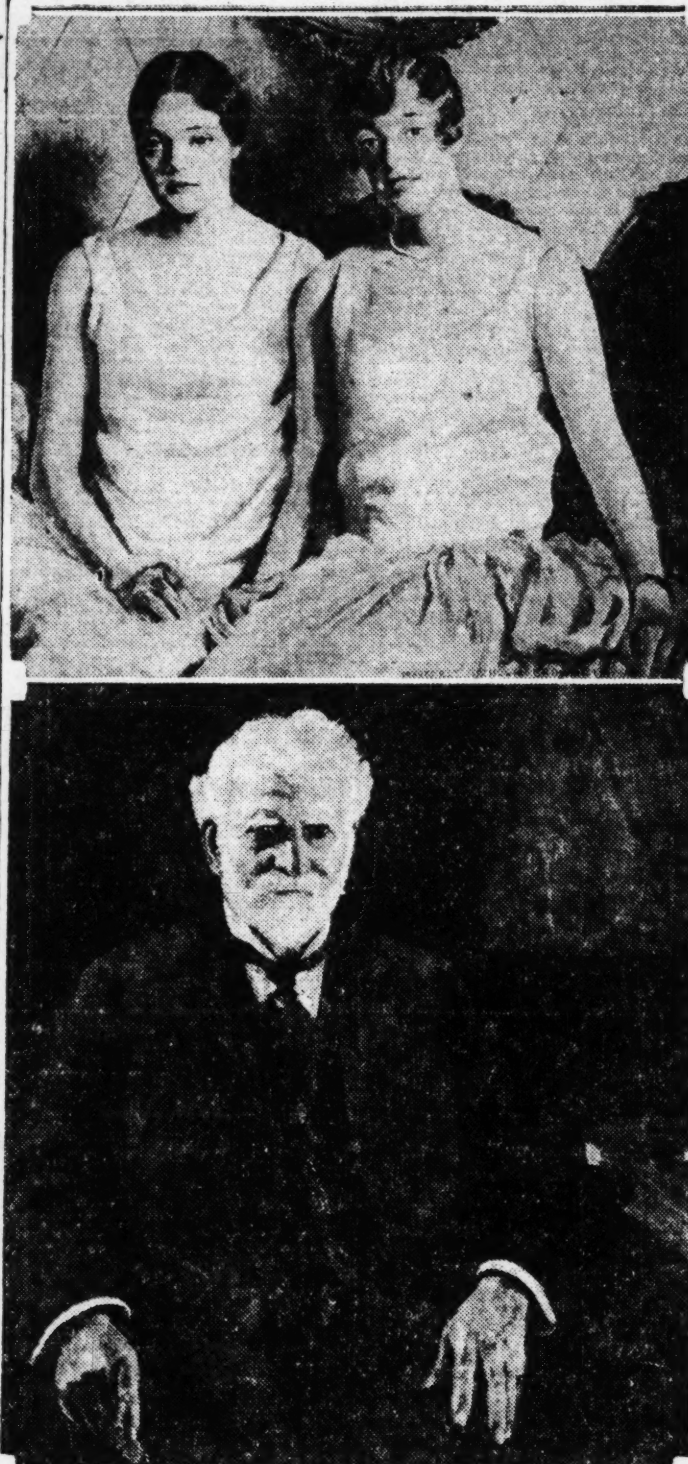
GARRISON REVIEW HELD AT BENNING

Columbus, Ga., October 26.—(AP)—Major General Bryant H. Wells, deputy chief of staff, United States army, today witnessed a garrison review held in his honor at Fort Benning. Several thousand troops, representing various army organizations, took part in the ceremony.

Following the review the Fort Benning postcard, depicting the outdoor activities of the infantry school, was staged.

General Wells and his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Townsend, were to leave for Washington late today.

Interesting Art Exhibits Coming to High Museum



Two of the fascinating oil paintings by Margaret Fittugh Browne, whose collection is now on exhibition at the High Museum of Art on Peachtree street.

Two important exhibitions, one of etchings and the other of water colors, are scheduled at the High Museum of Art for November, as features of the exceptionally attractive program arranged for the present season by the Atlanta Art Association and Director L. Palmer Skidmore.

The etchings, which are 33 in number, are the work of Philip Kappel, one of the most prominent of the younger American artists in this medium. The water color exhibition is the work of Leon F. Jones and both collections to be shown here are the newest work of these men and practically all of the items will be publicly shown here for the first time in any city.

Interest in the series of exhibits and lectures at the museum is growing steadily, with scores of visitors going through the galleries every Sunday. A collection of oil paintings and portraits by Margaret Fittugh Browne has proven extremely popular during the last two weeks. These paintings, many of which are portraits of Atlantans and Georgians, will be on exhibit at the museum until November 1.

In addition to the exhibits, the training classes in the museum school are attracting more pupils this year than ever before. There are now 36 pupils enrolled in the day classes, with 19 in the night school. Benjamin Shute is instructor with Robert Rogers as assistant.

A unique collection of rare and interesting pieces of furniture is now being shown at the museum, having been loaned by Lewis H. Beck. One of the most interesting pieces is a Sevres vase from Fontainebleau, France. This vase once belonged to King Louis XVI. When Napoleon came into power, however, he had it taken from Fontainebleau, because the royal arms and crown upon it violated the principles of the revolution. It was because of this that the vase eventually came to America.

Director Skidmore has begun a series of seven talks which he is to give to the members of the art association, giving the first on October 27. An exhibition to which art lovers are looking with exceptional enthusiasm is that of the marines and landscapes in oil from the brush of Whitney Hubbard. This is scheduled for the latter part of November and will be on exhibition for several weeks.

The etchings by Philip Kappel, which will be shown beginning November 1, are of added interest because Mr. Kappel is a protégé of Director Skidmore, having been pupil when Mr. Skidmore was teaching at Pratt Institute at New York.

WHEN KIDNEYS HURT DRINK MORE WATER

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—(adv.)

CHECKROOM GIRL CHARGES SAVINGS IN VAULT STOLEN

Chicago, October 26.—(AP)—Betty Brody is a checkroom girl at a night club. Her savings from tips were a mere \$3,000, but then, she is only 22 years old.

She kept the money in a safety deposit vault—quarters, halves, greenbacks and even pretty \$100 bills handed her by bucolic gentlemen, mentally mute.

Miss Brody's \$3,000 would have been nobody's business if it had not vanished from her deposit box. She had Alfred Abrams arrested. She said he took the money, using a duplicate key.

Abrams told police he took the money, all right, but that it was just borrowed in behalf of his mother, who saw a chance to do some good on the stock market.

It is one of those things the courts will go into.

School Mandolin Orchestra Wins National Recognition

National recognition of the Fulton Mandolin orchestra is given in recent publications of musical fields because of the unique plan of the local school organization which is a composite orchestra made up of units from the various schools of the county.

In the current issue of Masterpiece, a monthly publication for fretted instrument players, teachers and dealers, and in a special pamphlet distributed by the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, New York, tribute is paid to the county educational authorities for the innovation of a school mandolin orchestra "bringing the children from the different schools together in a spirit of co-operation instead of rivalry."

Under the direction of William B. Griffith, the large school musical group was organized during the school year 1928-29 with the idea in mind of making an impressive demonstration of fretted instrument appeal before the sixty-seventh annual meeting

of the National Education Association, held in Atlanta this past summer, the articles explain. The idea was presented by Mr. Griffith to Jere A. Wells, superintendent of county schools, who approved it and who provided for its presentation to meetings of the school principals and the parent-teacher associations.

In the pamphlet issued by the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, the local plan, which is cited as being highly successful, is offered as an example to be followed by school authorities in counties and moderate-sized cities.

The composite mandolin orchestra has about 100 members and has performed on various occasions before civic bodies and public gatherings, winning much praise for the quality of the organization and the idea of the composite plan.

A picture of the mandolin orchestra appears in the rotogravure section of this issue.

Your Favorite Music from Air or Records!



The Marvelous RCA Radiola 47

"The greatest thrill I ever got"—that's what they say when they hear this new instrument.

At last...A combination instrument that gives marvelous music from both radio and your favorite records. A Radiola and Phonograph in one cabinet! Latest Screen-Grid circuit. Space prevents description of all its amazing features. Come in and hear it yourself...get the Radio surprise of your life!

\$316 Completely Installed in Your Home

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CABLE'S MONDAY SACRIFICES

RCA-16, in beautiful walnut Spanish design cabinet, powered by AC operation, no batteries. Built-in speaker. A sacrifice Monday, at \$70

Victor Orthophonic Phonograph, model 8-12 electric, wall-type cabinet, originally \$270. Condition excellent. Our Monday price \$115

Kolster Model K-28 Radio, used as demonstrator, 8-tube set, dynamic speaker. A REAL performer. Our Monday close-out price \$165

Victor Electrola, combined with RCA 6A in model 9-18. Power speaker for air or record reception. Considered by many Victor's greatest. Originally priced at \$225. We offer two demonstrators at the sacrifice price of \$525

Six Phonographs, leading makes, Victor, Brunswick, Columbia, all in good condition and recent designs. Priced Monday from \$25

Our Exchange Department is full of many other bargains offered now to make room for holiday stock. Early shoppers get best selection. Terms if desired.

The Present Fashion!



Period BABY GRAND

A new and highly attractive Baby Grand of such charming design and finish as to fully match, in eye-appeal, the splendor of its music.

only \$465

In payments of \$3 per week

FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

CABLE Piano Company

84 Broad St., N. W.

WA. 1041

CABLE'S PIANO SACRIFICES

Kasbe Grand, ebony case, will make an excellent piano for auditorium or school use. Comes to us in exchange from local university and has had only concert use. Will send some exchange regulation to put in first-class condition, but represents our week's best bargain. at \$285

Fischer upright mahogany case. Small size and contains years of good musical service. Covered by our one-year exchange bond. Buy this instrument now, at \$185

Franklin Ampico, reproducing piano, contains latest improved features of well-known national maker. With 25 rolls, bench and \$485

Schubert upright, completely rebuilt and refinished. Splendid instrument for beginner. Monday's sacrifice price on this \$119

Apartment grand, famous make. William & Mary period design case. Like new. \$1,000. Only one of these, shown, but not used, at Monday's special price \$550

Haines Ampico, splendid case design, in excellent condition. Practically a new piano and equally satisfactory for hand or record playing. A library of 50 rolls of your own selection, bench, scarf and delivery included. A Monday sacrifice at \$650

These are only a few of the unusual bargains which have come to us in exchange for Cable-made pianos. Cable's budget plan of payment may be used if desired.

Nance
52-54 Broad St., Opp. Rich's
MILLINERY & READY-TO-WEAR

Headlines
Tell the Story of Smartness at a Glance!
Newest Arrivals Priced for Monday

\$5

Every model an exact copy of an outstanding new style success and is in every detail like much higher priced hats.

THERE'll be no doubt as to the values...when you see these new marvelously styled hats...you'll be wise to match your Winter ensembles now.

New Colors. Novelty Trims. All Wanted Head Sizes.



PAINT SALE
ON BEST GRADE PAINTS

We have taken over the distribution of Lucas' Paints and are selling out several other lines! While They Last!

Masury's Best Grade Liquid Paint
Regular Price \$4.30 Sale Price \$2.95

Masury's Perfection Flat Paint
Regular Price \$3.00 Sale Price \$2.25

Masury's Deck Paint
Regular Price \$4.25 Sale Price \$2.75

Masury's Floor Paint
Regular Price \$3.65 Sale Price \$2.65

Masury's Railroad Colors
Regular Price \$4.00 Sale Price \$3.25

33 1/3% Off on All Masury's Varnishes in Stock

GEORGIA PAINT & GLASS CO.
88-90 Luckie Street

Rules and Regulations Covering New Sales Tax Released by R. C. Norman

State Tax Commissioner
Announces Provisions of
Gross Receipts Privilege
Levy in Georgia.

Rules and regulations for the new gross receipts privilege tax, more commonly known as the sales tax, have been released by R. C. Norman, state tax commissioner, who is charged with its enforcement and collection.

The tax commission has been called upon to answer many questions with regard to the new law, which provides, among other things, that the taxpayer may, with the consent of the commissioner, file a report on a fiscal year basis; that a taxpayer will be permitted to deduct but one exemption of \$20 regardless of the number of businesses he may operate; that one-fourth of the exemption, or \$5,000, may be deducted from each quarterly return, and that credit as well as cash sales must be reported.

Text of Regulations.
The full text of the new regulations follows:

"Article I. Definitions of terms used in these rules.
"1. Person. The term 'person' or 'the person,' herein used interchangeably, includes any individual, firm, co-partnership, joint adventure, association, corporation, trust or any other group or combination acting as a unit, and the plural as well as the singular number, unless the intention to give a more limited meaning is disclosed by the context.
"2. Tax year. The term 'tax year' or 'taxable year' means either the calendar year, or the taxpayer's fiscal year, when permission is obtained from the tax commission to use the same as the tax period in lieu of the calendar year.
"3. Sale. The term 'sale' or 'sales' includes the exchange of properties as well as the sale thereof for money, every closed transaction constituting a sale.
"4. Taxpayer. The word 'taxpayer' means any person liable for any tax hereunder.
"5. Gross receipts. The term 'gross receipts' means the value proceeding or accruing from the sale of tangible property (real or personal), or service, or both, and all receipts, actual or accrued, by reason of the investment of the capital of the business engaged in, including interest, discount, rentals, royalties, fees or other emoluments however designated and without any deduction on account of the cost of property sold, the cost of materials used, labor costs, interest or discount paid, or any other expense whatsoever; and without any deductions on account of losses.
"6. Business. The term 'business' shall include all activities engaged in or caused to be engaged in with the object of gain, benefit or advantage, either direct or indirect, and not excepting sub-activities, producing marketable commodities used or consumed in the main business activities, each of which sub-activities shall be considered business engaged in, taxable in the class in which it falls.
"7. Gross proceeds of sales. The term 'gross proceeds of sales' means the value proceeding or accruing from the sale of tangible property without any deduction on account of the cost of property sold, expense of any kind, or losses.
General Provisions.
"Article II. General provisions:
"1. Character of tax. The gross receipts tax is a license tax or tax on the privilege of engaging or continuing in business within the state of Georgia. This tax is imposed in addition to all other taxes and licenses levied by law. Every person engaged in any class or character of business within the state (except the classes specifically exempted under section 10 of the act) whose gross receipts exceed the exemption allowed by law, must make a return and pay a tax at the rate imposed upon such class of business.
"2. Licenses. The canceled check or voucher of the taxpayer shall operate as a license to engage in the particular business for which the tax was paid. When payment is made in a manner that furnishes no evidence of payment a receipt will be mailed to the taxpayer.
"3. Verification. No return of any taxpayer will be accepted until verified by the oath of the individual making the same, unless such return shows upon its face the reason why it was not practicable for the taxpayer to make the oath required by law as the authority of the individual who makes the oath for the taxpayer.
"4. Errors corrected. Any errors made by the taxpayer in computing the tax will be corrected by the tax commissioner and the tax reassessed.
Supplemental Returns.
"5. Supplemental returns. The tax commissioner in an emergency may deem it advisable to require supplemental returns and such additional information not disclosed by the return as may be necessary for the proper and correct assessment of the tax.
"6. Special findings. That law may be fairly and equitably administered the commissioner may, in particular cases, where by reason of special circumstances the general regulations do not apply, make such cases subject to a special regulation, subject to the application of the taxpayer, setting forth fully the facts relating to the assessment under consideration.
"7. Amendment of returns. The return herein set forth shall be binding upon the taxpayer until the same shall be modified, amended or rescinded. The commissioner may at any time require, rescind or amend any rule or prescribe additional rules and regulations.
"8. Bookkeeping. No particular system of bookkeeping will be required, provided the books of the taxpayer accurately reflect each and every item of business, and the books and items may be readily verified by an examination of the taxpayer's books of accounts.
"9. Refunds. All claims for funds of taxes paid erroneously shall be accompanied by amended returns properly executed showing the correct amount due to the state, the amount paid in error, and the amount overpaid. In cases where the error is not apparent on the face of the return, the taxpayer shall be required to furnish a full and complete statement under oath setting out the reasons for the differences between the original and amended returns, and shall be prepared to afford ready access to his books and records, so that a conclusive examination can be made for verification purposes. No claims for refunds will be considered after two years have elapsed from the filing of the original tax return.
Making of Returns.
"Article III. Returns.
"1. When Made. Returns must be made and a remittance for the amount of taxes due as shown by such return must be filed with the tax commissioner within 30 days after the expiration of each quarter that is to say within 30 days after March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31 in each year, covering the preceding three months.
"2. Forms. Forms for making returns are so arranged that if the taxpayer is engaged in more than one business subject to taxes, the return for each of such businesses may be included in a single return.
"3. Quarterly Returns. The blanks for making returns required for the first three quarters in each year will be in single form and as simple as it is possible to make them, in order to show the gross values of gross receipts of the business. Quarterly return blanks are printed on green paper.
"4. Annual Returns. The return for the last quarter in each year will be termed an annual return and must show the business for the entire year and in greater detail than the quarterly returns. Annual return blanks will be printed on pink paper. The first annual return will be made for the last quarter of 1930.
Taxpayer's Year.
"5. Taxpayer's Year. When a taxpayer's annual accounting period closes on a date other than December 31, he may, with the consent of the tax commissioner, make his return within 30 days after the close of the quarter ending nine, six and three months in advance of the end of the fiscal tax year.
"6. Extension of Time. The annual return must be made and filed within 30 days from the end of the tax year. The tax commissioner, upon application of the taxpayer stating fully the necessity therefor, may in a particular case grant an extension of time for filing said return. In all cases where an extension is granted for filing an annual return, a fourth quarterly return, accompanied by remittance for the amount of tax estimated to be due, must be filed within the 30-day period.
"7. Persons Exempt. Persons exempted from the operation of the tax are enumerated in Section 10 of the act. The tax commissioner reserves the right to require any such person to file an affidavit or otherwise to establish his right to exemption. In such cases it will not be sufficient for such person to merely declare that his business is exempt, but the character and purpose of the organization, the manner of distributing the income and any other pertinent fact must be shown. The books of account of any person claiming exemption may be examined in order that his status may be determined.
Exemption of \$30,000.
"Article V. Specific exemption of \$30,000.
"1. Exemption. A taxpayer will be permitted to deduct but one exemption of \$30,000, regardless of the number of businesses he may conduct. A chain of stores is one business and but one exemption is permitted for the entire chain. Where a manufacturer conducts a manufacturing business and also operates a retail store or stores, all owned by the same person or corporation, but one exemption will be allowed for the entire business. In such cases the taxpayer may apply the exemption against the higher rate of tax.
"2. One fourth deducted quarterly. A taxpayer will be permitted to deduct one-fourth of his exemption, or \$7,500, from each quarterly return. A taxpayer whose gross receipts in any one quarter exceeds \$7,500, shall make a return and pay the amount of tax due for such quarter.
"3. Prorated for portion of year. Where a business is carried on for only a portion of the year, the taxpayer will be entitled to deduct that part of the sum of \$30,000, which the proportion of the year bears to the entire year. I. e., if a taxpayer is engaged in business for five months of a year he will be permitted to deduct five-twelfths of \$30,000, or \$12,500.
Gross Proceeds Subject.
"Article V. Manufacturers.
"1. Rate of Tax. The rate upon any person engaging or continuing in the business of manufacturing, compounding or preparing for sale within the state any article, substance or commodity is one-half mill on the dol-

lar, or 50 cents per \$1,000 of his gross receipts.
"2. Measure of Tax. The entire gross value of goods or services sold is subject to tax regardless of whether such articles are sold within or without the state or whether sold at wholesale or retail prices. The sales price will be conclusive as to value.
"3. Articles Shipped Without Sale. Where manufactured products are shipped outside of the state without being sold, if such products have an established market value, the taxpayer shall show in his return the quantity of articles transported each month and the average market value of such articles for each month.
"4. Articles Without Established Market Value. Where no established value the return must show the average price each month at which similar articles are sold.
"5. Manufacturing Process Completed Within State. Where articles or goods are partially manufactured wholly within or without the state, the process of manufacturing, such articles shall be treated as raw material and the tax based upon the selling price of the finished article.
Wholesalers and Jobbers.
"Article VI. Wholesalers and Jobbers.
"1. Rate. A wholesaler or jobber known to the state as such, and having regularity in his employment one or more traveling salesmen, must pay a tax of 1 mill on the dollar, or \$1 per \$1,000, of gross receipts.
"2. Measure of Tax. All gross receipts of the business must be returned for taxation whether derived from the sale of goods or from the sale of goods provided the goods are shipped from Georgia stores or warehouses or covered by invoices issued from the Georgia stores or warehouses.
"Article VII. Retailers and Vendors of Tangible Property.
"1. Rate of Tax. The tax upon the business of selling tangible property, real or personal, is at the rate of 2 mills on the dollar, or \$2 per \$1,000, of gross receipts.
"2. Measure of Tax. The taxpayer must return for taxation all gross receipts from shipments to points within the state; shipments from stores or warehouses within the state to points without the state; shipments covered by invoices issued from the Georgia office regardless of point of origin, and shipments from stores or warehouses located outside the state when the main office of the taxpayer is located within the state and his business is conducted chiefly within the state.
"Article VIII. Public Utilities.
"1. Rate. The tax upon steam railroads, street railroads, electric light and power companies, telephone companies, telegraph companies, express companies, and natural and artificial gas companies is at the rate of 2 mills on the dollar, or \$2 upon each \$1,000, of gross receipts.
Freight Charges.
"Article IX. Amusements.
"1. Rate. The tax upon a theater, opera house, moving picture show, vaudeville show, race track or baseball park is at the rate of three mills on the dollar, or \$3 upon each \$1,000, of gross receipts.
"Article X. Other Businesses.
"1. Rate. The rate upon other businesses not included in the preceding articles is at the rate of two mills on the dollar, or \$2 upon each \$1,000, of the gross receipts of the business. Every kind and character of business not specifically included in the four preceding articles and not exempted in section 10 of the act is subject to this tax, whether the gross receipts are derived from sales, services, fees or other sources.
"Article XI. Deductions.
"1. Freight Charges. A taxpayer may deduct from his gross receipts freight charges only, if such freight charges have been added to the sales price from the taxpayer's point of shipment to the point of delivery and such charges may have been included in the invoice to the purchaser.
"2. Trade Discounts. A taxpayer may deduct trade discounts which are regularly allowed in the course of the business, where such discounts are allowed and deducted on the face of the invoice by the seller.
"3. Cash Discounts. A taxpayer may deduct cash discounts if such discounts are shown on the face of the invoice and actually deducted by the buyer.
"4. Receipts State Cannot Tax. The taxpayer may deduct receipts derived from business or income that the state is prohibited from taxing under the constitution of the United States.
Penalties for Delay.
"Article XII. Penalties.
"1. Failure to File Return. Failure to file his return within 30 days after the quarterly period will subject the taxpayer to the payment of 5 per cent of the taxes due, plus costs of collection for the first 30 days' delinquency.
"2. Continued Delay. A penalty of 2 per cent per month for each month's failure to make a return after the first 30 days' delinquency must be added to the 5 per cent penalty for the first month's delay.
"Article XIII. Miscellaneous.
"1. Credit Sales. A taxpayer must include for taxation all sales upon credit as well as for cash. The act defines every closed transaction as a sale and permits no deduction on account of losses.
"2. Installment Sales. A taxpayer selling personal property upon the installment plan and retaining title thereto until all deferred payments have been made may make his return on the cash received basis, including therein all sums received in the way of rent or hire.
"3. Sale of Business. Any person selling out his business and stock of goods is required under the law to make a return within 30 days after such sale. The purchaser must withhold enough of the purchase money to cover the amount of taxes due and unpaid. Taxes due and unpaid are a lien upon the property sold and the purchaser becomes personally liable for the payment of all taxes due by the vendor in the event that the tax is not paid by such vendor.

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Mayor Alsop To Represent Florida in Big Motorcade

Mayor John T. Alsop, Jr., of Jacksonville, and a party of three other prominent Floridians will represent the state of Florida and the city of Jacksonville in the Atlanta-Dalton-Chattanooga motorcade Monday, November 4, it was announced Saturday. The motorcade has been arranged in celebration of the reopening of the Atlanta-Chattanooga highway, which has been under construction for many months.

Mayor Alsop Saturday wired officials of the Atlanta Motor Club in charge of the motorcade that he deeply appreciates the invitation to join the motorcade, and would be glad to enter. "Will bring you greetings from our governor and do my utmost to creditably represent the entire state of Florida," the telegram from Mayor Alsop said. "I had pleasure of organizing motorcade leaving Washington on November 15, last year, when President Coolidge officially opened the Atlantic Coastal highway. Also took active part in opening of Roads 25 and 1."

Mayor Alsop expressed realization of

the great importance to Florida and the entire south of a road leading from the midwest to Chattanooga and Atlanta. He wired the local committee that he would arrive here on November 2.

Other entries during the week were those of Clark Howell, of The Constitution, and W. T. Anderson, of the Macon Telegraph, both Georgia directors of the Dixie Highway Association; Major D. F. McClatchey, secretary of the state senate, who will have as guests President Cecil Neill of the senate; Speaker R. B. Russell, Jr., of the house; and E. B. Moore, clerk of the house; and Logan Blackley, clerk of the state court of appeals, who will have as his guests Judge Nash R. Broyles, chief judge of the state court of appeals, and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Blackley, Jr.

Car signs, badges, Dalton barbecue tickets, and Chattanooga banquet tickets will be distributed beginning Wednesday. Insignia and entertainment tickets will be mailed to those who live outside of Atlanta and suburbs.

CARL WILLIAMS TO VISIT GEORGIA

Continued from First Page.

board and was the prime mover in the organization of the first co-operative cotton marketing association in his home state of Oklahoma. He also was the first president of the American Cotton Growers Exchange, which constitutes the overhead organization of the various state cotton marketing institutions.

In his statement Saturday Mr. Conwell pointed out that the State College of Agriculture, the extension division of that institution, as well as the county agents and other agricultural agencies are co-operating to the end that a large group of north Georgia farmers and businessmen will hear Mr. Williams at Athens and that a similar group from south and middle Georgia will hear the address to be delivered by the distinguished farm board member at Macon.

Continuing, Mr. Conwell said, "The farm board is intensely interested in serving producers who are actually marketing and seeking to market their products in an orderly manner and through their own cooperative business institutions."

"I am sure Mr. Williams will outline at the Athens and Macon meetings fully just how the farm board proposes to aid the growers of various products to organize and to market all of their products co-operatively."

THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY FOR GEORGIA FARMERS.

BY DR. ANDREW M. SOULE.
President Georgia State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, Athens.

The radio and the printed page brought the astonishing information to my ears a few days since that the federal farm board had virtually pegged the minimum price of cotton at 16 cents. This news seemed almost too good to be true; but an immediate investigation established the fact that the report was authentic, and that resources aggregating \$100,000,000 had in a sense thus been placed at the service of the cotton farmers of the

South. Several years ago a division of agricultural economics and marketing was established in this institution. Much stress has also been laid upon the solution of our farm management problems by the division of agronomy. As a result, the college is now sys-

New Tucker Parsonage



The five congregations he serves united to build this new parsonage for Rev. F. G. Echols at Tucker, Ga. The building, which has just been completed, is said to be one of the most beautiful homes in the section. Members of the building committee are shown with the pastor, from left to right, W. T. Pounds, H. A. Morgan, R. E. Coney, Rev. Echols, M. C. Akin and C. J. Bolton.

Five Hold-Ups In One Night Charged to Three Negroes

Three negroes who cruised around the north side Saturday night on a motorcycle, are believed to be responsible for five robberies in as many hours in that section.

Milton Philpot, negro, of a Westminister drive address, employed by a Piedmont avenue grocery, told Detectives J. C. Davis and H. W. Armstrong that he was robbed of about \$20 early Saturday night. He was inside drive near Piedmont avenue by three negroes.

The second robbery laid at the doors of the store was that of another negro, Ed Snellin, employed by the Atkins Park Shoe Shop, 798 Highland avenue, who reported to police that he had been held up and robbed of \$7 on Morningside drive.

Three negroes, two armed with pistols, the other with a rock, answered the general description of the bandits who robbed the negro messengers, entered the grocery store systematically engaged in carrying forward a number of essential lines of research. The correct answer to these must be discovered by the federal farm board in view that the training of men for leadership in the fields of co-operative marketing and the strengthening of the work of the extension service has been accorded all the state which have by their efforts and accomplishments justified the generous measure of support accorded them in the past.

James Clifton Hall, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall, 153 Delta place, died shortly before midnight Saturday night. The child was taken to hospital from injuries he received when struck down by an automobile at the intersection of Kirkwood avenue and Delta place earlier in the night. The child's right lung was crushed, and abdominal injuries received.

The driver of the car which struck the child, Charlie Barnett, 17, of 194 Powell street, was being held at police headquarters without bail pending an investigation. Barnett said that the car had been driven by a man who had established or in process of formation will be placed at the service of the farmers of the state.

PARIS PHYSICIANS STILL IN DOUBT OVER CLEMENCEAU

Paris, October 26. (P)—The physicians of former Premier Georges Clemenceau continued rather guardedly tonight to express themselves as satisfied with the condition of their patient. The latter continued today his work of correcting the proofs of his new book and indulged in a characteristic pleasant by conducting Dr. Degennes to the door himself.

Dr. Laubry, the heart specialist, who saw Clemenceau this evening, said that all was going well.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MOTHER OF MRS. COOLIDGE

Northampton, Mass., October 26. (P)—Funeral services for Mrs. Leona Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, were held here today at the Edwards Congregational church. Rev. Kenneth B. Welles, of Albany, N. Y., who officiated at the funeral of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., conducted the services.

A spray of white chrysanthemums and pansies from President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover rested beside the casket.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were accompanied at the church by their son, John, and his bride, the former Florence Trumbull, daughter of Connecticut's governor.

Following the service the body was placed on a train for Burlington, Vt., for interment tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in the Green Mountain cemetery.

TULANE BEATS TECH, 'GATORS WHIP GEORGIA

Continued from First Page.

Jackets. It wasn't until Huntsinger, ex-University school star, began his sophomore raring up and down the chalked lines that Tech got through.

Stadium Dedicated.

A sizable crowd was on hand to witness Oglethorpe in its dedicatory game against Dayton. The program was very simple. At 1:45 o'clock the Oglethorpe band sounded off with "The Star-Spangled Banner" while an Oglethorpe sponsor raised the American flag. Then, while the new Tech champions in the clock tower played Dixie, a battle-scarred Confederate flag was hoisted. The Alma Mater of Oglethorpe and Dayton came next; the stadium was dedicated and the game started.

Vicious tackling and charging by the Oglethorpe line, the rushing of Herrin and running of Bell brought victory to the Peachtree road team in a great second half rally, after Dayton had battered out two touchdowns.

Tennessee's victory over Washington and Lee indelibly stamped it a serious contender for the 1929 conference title. The Vols, capably directed by Bobby Dodd, went to victory behind the flying heels of Hackman and McEever and the fierce charging of that fighting Tennessee line.

The Vols have two more hard games with Vanderbilt and Kentucky and seem well prepared for those. Georgia plays Tulane next week and when that game is over Tennessee may be all by itself up there at the top.

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A sizable crowd was on hand to witness Oglethorpe in its dedicatory game against Dayton. The program was very simple. At 1:45 o'clock the Oglethorpe band sounded off with "The Star-Spangled Banner" while an Oglethorpe sponsor raised the American flag. Then, while the new Tech champions in the clock tower played Dixie, a battle-scarred Confederate flag was hoisted. The Alma Mater of Oglethorpe and Dayton came next; the stadium was dedicated and the game started.

Vicious tackling and charging by the Oglethorpe line, the rushing of Herrin and running of Bell brought victory to the Peachtree road team in a great second half rally, after Dayton had battered out two touchdowns.

Tennessee's victory over Washington and Lee indelibly stamped it a serious contender for the 1929 conference title. The Vols, capably directed by Bobby Dodd, went to victory behind the flying heels of Hackman and McEever and the fierce charging of that fighting Tennessee line.

The Vols have two more hard games with Vanderbilt and Kentucky and seem well prepared for those. Georgia plays Tulane next week and when that game is over Tennessee may be all by itself up there at the top.

BANK ROBBER TO DIE DESPITE LIFE PROMISE

Lamar, Colo., October 26. (P)—Ralph Fleagle, elderly bank robber, was condemned to death in a verdict tonight by a jury which disregarded a bargain made by officers for his confession. The jury found him guilty of first degree murder for the holdup of the First National Bank of Lamar in May, 1928, in connection with which four men were killed. Fleagle is the third man to receive a death penalty verdict for the robbery and killings. In consecutive trials prior to Fleagle's, George Alshier and Howard Royston were convicted and sentenced to die.

Jake Fleagle, a fourth member of the bank gang, still is at large. The confession of Ralph Fleagle last August ended a nation-wide hunt for the robbers who held up the First National Bank of Lamar, May 23, 1928. In the holdup two men were killed, A. N. Parrish, bank president and his son, J. F. Parrish, cashier. Two men were held subsequently, E. A. Kessinger, bank teller, who was carried off by the robbers as a hostage, and Dr. W. M. Wineing, of Dighton, Kas., who was lured to the robbers' retreat on the Fleagle farm in western Kansas, while he had cared for wounds of Howard L. Royston, one of the robbers.

Approximately \$219,000 in cash, bonds and securities was the loot. A relatively small amount was in cash. Commercial bonds were burned after the Fleagle ranch. Government bonds were disposed of later in California.

Jake Fleagle, brother of Ralph, is the object of a nation-wide hunt in connection with the Lamar bank robbery and other holdups in which he is alleged to have participated.

DOOMED RADIUM VICTIM REPORTED DYING IN JERSEY

New York, October 26. (P)—Mrs. Quinlan McDonald, of Orange, N. J., one of the five young New Jersey women whom physicians declared doomed to die months ago because their systems had been poisoned by radium, was reported dying today.

At the Memorial Hospital here where she is being attended, physicians said her death was only a question of days, perhaps hours.

The five, employed by the United States Radium Corporation of Orange, N. J., absorbed small quantities of radium at their tasks over a period of years. It was their work to apply luminous paint to watch dials and each time they pointed their brushes with their lips their systems absorbed a little more radium.

In June, 1928, the five women received by private settlement compensation awards of \$10,000 each, a \$600 yearly pension and medical attention after they had sued the corporation for \$250,000.

BREWERY PAY ROLL TAKEN IN HOLDUP AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, October 26. (P)—Two masked bandits in a downtown holdup today robbed the Jackson brewery of \$2,000 pay roll and escaped.

Gaston Arvoine, clerk for the company, told police that just as he and Alfred P. Stone, an attaché of the holding department, stepped from the company's main office with the pay roll in a small handbag, a white masked man leaping from an automobile held a pistol to his side and took the satchel away from him. The automobile then sped away with an accomplice at the wheel.

MRS. HOOVER GETS BIG DOLL DONATED BY TOKYO CHILDREN

Washington, October 26. (P)—A Japanese doll, dressed in ceremonial costume, and an album descriptive of the annual doll festival of Japan, has just been presented to Mrs. J. Edgar Hoover at the White House on behalf of girls of the Tokiwamatsu High school of Tokyo.

The souvenirs were brought by Miss Ayako Tsuchiya when she came to attend Columbia university, New York, and were presented to Mrs. Hoover by a delegation of the Junior Red Cross council of District of Columbia schools in behalf of their school friends of the Japanese Junior Red Cross.

PORTUGAL'S CHIEF, HOME FROM SPAIN, GETS BIG GREETING

Lisbon, Portugal, October 26. (P)—President Carmona returned to Lisbon today after a visit to Spain. He was met at the station by cabinet members, army and navy officers and the diplomatic corps.

The president, who was given a triumphal reception, said that he had been charmed by his trip to Spain, which opened up a new era in Spanish and Portuguese relations.

STORE EXECUTIVES ARE GIVEN DINNER BY HIGH COMPANY

The J. M. High Company acted as host to the executives of the store at a dinner held Saturday night in a private dining room at the Piedmont hotel.

A. R. Dorsen, general manager of the organization, acted as toastmaster and made the principal address of the occasion. Short talks were made by other executives. Business affairs were forgotten for the time and the event was entirely social in character. Talent from outside the store organization furnished the entertainment features.

Abandoned Launch On Coast of Texas Holds Liquor Cargo

Galveston, Texas, October 26. (United News.)—A liquor cargo valued at about \$30,000 was discovered aboard an abandoned launch by United States engineering department employees today.

The launch, the Russell, was found suddenly by the engineers about 12 miles from shore.

EVANS IS SENTENCED Plea of Alleged Ram-Maker Fails To Impress.

Plea of Noel T. Evans before Judge Samuel H. Sibley in federal court here Saturday that he had been forced to manufacture whisky "to support his family" failed to make any great impression on his honor with the result that the defendant was sentenced to a year and a day in the federal penitentiary.

KING GEORGE EATS GAME HE KILLED; IS WELL AGAIN

Sandringham, England, October 26. (P)—For the first time since his long illness began, King George today partook of game he had shot himself. The game for his dinner tonight came from his first day of shooting, during which he bagged six brace of pheasants, a brace of partridges, and a leash of hares.

DOCK WORKERS OUT Brest Is Fourth Port Tied Up by Strike.

Brest, France, October 26. (United News.)—Dock workers today joined in a 24 hour strike, making the fourth French port tied up by strikers. The other ports are Nantes, Bordeaux and Marseilles. Dispatches from Marseilles reported little interference with normal shipping.

RED CROSS RELIEF REQUIRED IN YEAR IN 131 DISASTERS

Washington, October 26. (P)—A total of 131 disasters of sufficient importance to require relief services of the American Red Cross, the largest number in the organization's experience, occurred during the year ending June 30, 1929, John Barton Payne, chairman, announced today.

The Red Cross spent \$5,020,000 for relief in this country and its possessions and \$76,300 abroad.

"THE MAYBELLE"

For Autumn Afternoons

A classic slipper for the shimmering velvet and satin gowns so fashionable for Autumn afternoons.

One-strap center-buckle style, in black or brown suede with trimming of kid and lizard.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Patrician Shoe Salon Second Floor

SILKS

School Time for the Children is Sewing Time for You!

Getting them off is a strenuous business—but how peaceful the house is afterwards! And what an opportunity for undisturbed sewing for yourself as well as the children! Our Silk Department offers the opportunity to attain your own individuality, and to choose first quality fabrics from a wide selection at moderate cost!

Washable Crepe Iris

The fabric that has undergone rigid laboratory tests and been found equal in quality to silks much higher priced. In a range of colors for everything from school frocks to lingerie. Yard.....

\$1.94

39-In. Crepe de Chine

Washable crepe de chine in a complete range of pastel shades, eggshell, black and the new fall browns, greens and blues. A beautifully woven quality at an exceptionally low price. Yard.....

\$1.59

Botany Flannel

So wide—54 inches—that the yardage is reduced surprisingly when you start cutting school frocks of it. All wool quality, sponged and shrunk. In browns, tans, greens, white and red. Yard.....

\$2.94

Take Advantage of Our Home Dress-making Bureau

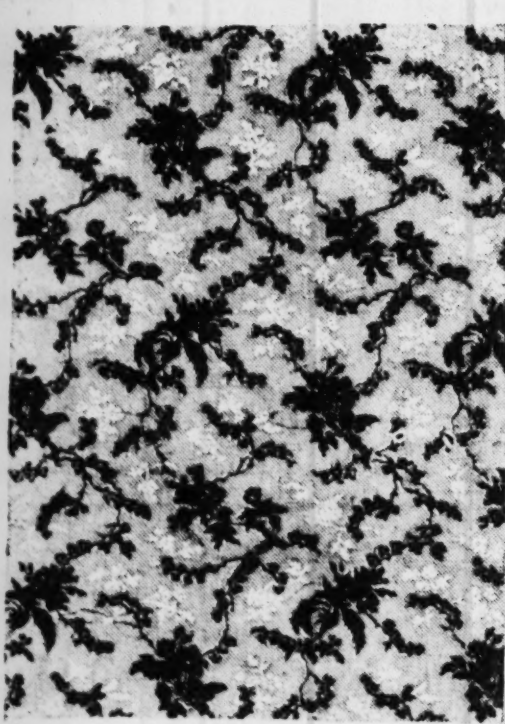
The advice of a stylist who will help you select fabrics and patterns is yours for the asking. Expert modistes will cut and pin-fit your frocks for a moderate charge. And you are invited to bring any and all of your sewing problems to the Bureau for solution.

Silks and Woolens Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Davison's Decorative Fabrics



Smuggling Chintz was a National Pastime in Eighteenth Century France and England

The vogue for printed cottons from India reached such proportions that it threatened the silk industry in France and England. Royal edicts forbidding the sale of prints only increased their popularity. The chintz illustrated is typical of this period, and is to be had in five color variations. Made in France, and found in the South exclusively at Davison's.

69¢ Yd.

Draperies—Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

TECH FASHION SHOW TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Latest Styles in College Men's Clothing Will Be Displayed.

Latest styles in college men's clothing will be displayed at the annual Georgia Tech fashion show, which will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Y. M. C. A. building of the school.

Each fraternity and each dormitory at the school will select a man to represent it in the show, and a silver loving cup will be awarded to the best-dressed contestant.

In the past the contestants were dressed by the various clothing firms cooperating in the show, and the winner was given the clothes he wore as a prize, but this custom has been changed.

With the members of the Atlanta Debutante Club acting as judges, it is planned by those in charge of the show to make the contest an event of social interest.

The show is sponsored by members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity. It has been held each fall for several years, and has always proved a feature of great interest at Georgia Tech.

The merchants of Atlanta who are cooperating in the show are: Parks, Chambers, Inc.; George Muse Clothing Company; Eisman's; Zehary; Florentine Shoe Company; and the Cloy Establishment.

ALL DIRIGIBLES OF U. S. TO SAIL IN NAVY FETE

Washington, October 26.—(AP)—All the navy's dirigibles have been ordered out for cruises over the cities of the Atlantic seaboard on Monday in observance of Navy Day.

The Los Angeles, largest naval airship now in service, is to fly down the coast to Norfolk and then pass over Richmond, Ashland, Fredericksburg, Va., Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Trenton and New York.

The tiny ZMC-2, built entirely of metal, is to fly over the city of the first time in a cruise which will take it over Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and other points.

Two non-rigid airships have been assigned to flights over New England territory.

At Washington ten aviators have received permission to perform simultaneous parachute jump from a large transport plane during the course of ceremonies at the navy yard.

Cruisers, destroyers and other ships have been ordered to every principal port for public inspection.

FUNERAL STOPPED TO PERMIT POLICE TO EXAMINE BODY

Copenhagen, October 26.—(AP)—Police today stopped the funeral of Harold Plum, Danish financier who had been several of his industrial organizations in difficulties recently. A post mortem was ordered. Plum was believed to have committed suicide.

Newspapers reported that arrests were expected in connection with the affairs and death of Plum.

LOST MEMBERS OF NOBLE PARTY DECLARED DEAD

Rome, October 26.—(United News)—The air ministry today directed the record bureau of the home towns of six men lost in the wreck of the dirigible Italia in the Arctic, to register the men as dead. The action followed reports sent the ministry by survivors of the expedition to the North Pole led by Umberto Nobile.

MAN'S POCKET PICKED

G. S. Ennis Loses \$80 and Railroad Passes to Thief.

G. S. Ennis, of 509 Rankin street, reported to police Saturday that his bill-fold, containing about \$80 and some railroad passes, was picked from his pocket late Friday night, while he was waiting to cross a street in the downtown section. Ennis said that a stranger brushed against him but that he paid no attention to it. On reaching his residence he discovered his loss. Police were furnished with a partial description of the man.

'Christus' Role in Family For Five Generations



George Fassnacht, Jr., portrays the role of the "Christus" in the Freiburg "Passion Play."

George Fassnacht, Jr., who plays the Christus in the production of the Passion Play by the famous Freiburg Players at the auditorium during the week of December 1-14, is of the fifth generation of his family to assume this part, it being the rule of the company to hand down the roles of Christus and Judas in the play ever since 1700. In the present production two other members of this talented family also appear, George Fassnacht, Sr., who plays the part of Judas, which he has played for 25 years, and Augusta Fassnacht, who has been the Mary, the Mother of Jesus, for the past 20 years.

Special attention has been given to the costumes used by the several hundred people who appear during the recital of the play. They are not only beautiful in design and texture but are correct as to period. A colossal scenic equipment, made for the production last spring in the New York Hippodrome, is carried by the company.

In addition to the original Freiburg company, a local chorus of two hundred voices is being selected from the church choirs of the city. This volunteer chorus will be rehearsed by Enrico Leide, while the incidental music will be played on the great auditorium organ by Dr. Charles Sheldon, city organist.

The production, which is sponsored by the Southern Musical Bureau, S. Russell Bridges, president, will engage the services of more than five hundred people and will be the most outstanding event of its kind ever seen south of the Mason and Dixon line.

ROOSEVELT MEMORY TO BE HONORED TODAY

New York, October 26.—(AP)—The seventy-first anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt and Navy Day will be observed throughout the nation tomorrow.

Because this year the former president's birthday falls on a Sunday, navy yards and ships at sea will celebrate Navy Day on Monday. Roosevelt's birthday was designated as Navy Day because of the great interest he displayed in the navy.

President Hoover will pay a personal tribute to the memory of Roosevelt in the form of a wreath to be placed on his tomb at Oyster Bay, Long Island, by Brigadier General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the first division.

Aerial tributes will be paid by a group of trans-Atlantic aviators, who plan to fly in formation over the Roosevelt homestead, dropping flowers upon the grave of the former president and saluting Mrs. Roosevelt. Invitations to take part in the flight were sent by Roosevelt field officials to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Charles D. Chamberlin, Roger Q. Williams, Lewis A. Yancy and Major James Fitzmaurice.

Governor Roosevelt, of New York, in a statement declared Navy Day this year takes on added significance in view of the developments among nations for limitations of armaments.

He said the primary purpose of the day was to recall the accomplishments of the American navy in the defense of the nation and was not designated "to stimulate any sentiment antagonistic to the furtherance of world peace."

RIVERSIDE HONOR ROLL IS LARGEST IN SCHOOL HISTORY

Gainesville, Ga., October 26.—(Special.)—That Riverside Military Academy—for eight consecutive years an "honor school" of the United States departments—maintaining a high standard of efficiency as "The Little West Point of the South," is evidenced by the "honor roll" for October, first month of the fall session, as announced here today.

The roll, which gives recognition for unusual records, shows the largest number of students yet announced for the first month of school, according to Colonel Beaver, president of the institution. It was posted on the bulletin board of the school.

BROOCH IS LOST

Mrs. William Healey Reports \$1,500 Jewel Missing.

Mrs. William Healey, of 2274 Andrews drive, Saturday reported to police the loss of a diamond brooch, set in platinum and containing 32 stones. The brooch, valued by Mrs. Healey at \$1,500, was either taken from the residence or lost within the last few days, she said.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL FOR TYRONE DISTRICT

Tyrone, Ga., October 26.—(Special.)—Tyrone, The Rock, Buck Hill and Aberdeen have consolidated into one big school at Tyrone. This new consolidated territory voted a \$12,000 bond issue and erected a six-room school building with an auditorium. Redwine Brothers, of Fayetteville, were the contractors.

Professor J. J. Dunnagan, Miss Pauline Swanson, Miss Naomi Swanson and Miss Cora Stephens and Miss Emma Lou Brooks are the teachers for this new school.

MERGER OF RELIGION AND BUSINESS SEEN

Union With Science Also Is Forecast by Noted Presbyterian.

Chicago, October 26.—(AP)—The greatest merger in history—the merger of science, business and religion—was foreseen tonight by Dr. James G. K. McClure, 82, clergyman for 57 years and for 23 years president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary here.

On the eve of the seminary's centennial week celebration, Dr. McClure directed his message to the 10,000 Presbyterian churches in the United States, predicting for the nation a quarter of a century of moral and spiritual prosperity equal to its material gains.

Dr. McClure, who in 1869 played baseball on the Yale nine and believes in good sportsmanship as much as in reverence, said that increasing knowledge and good will are to banish the prejudices now dividing religion and science and business and that the trio are entering an era of harmonious achievements for human betterment. The fundamentalist-modernist dispute has run its course, he felt.

"There is no question that the true spirit of Christianity is entering into business through such men as Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Cyrus H. McCormick," he said, "and into international relations through such men as President Hoover and Premier MacDonald."

"Likewise science has its brilliant minds with a spiritual understanding, such as Professor A. A. Michelson, Professor Arthur N. Compton and Madame Curie, all winners of the Nobel prize. They see no conflict between the study of the operation of the laws of the universe and faith in God as the Creator of all."

"We don't emphasize in this day and age the brand of religion so much as we used to do, and it is a good thing. It is the spirit that counts. While there may be fewer people in the church now than there used to be, the jazz age is passing because it is superficial and unreal and people are becoming more serious."

Dr. McClure retired from the presidency of the seminary as president emeritus a year ago and now lives in the home given him by the Lake Forest congregation he served for 25 years, beginning in 1881.

R. E. LEE MEMORIAL GROUP GRATIFIED AT U. D. C. SUPPORT

Macon, Ga., October 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, director for Georgia of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, which proposes to restore and maintain the home of the Confederate general, yesterday expressed pleasure over the action of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in indorsing the foundation.

Lamar has recently returned from a meeting of the board of directors of the foundation held October 13 to 16 at the birthplace of General Lee, Stratford, on the Potomac.

Senator Burton, still near death; crisis at hand.

Washington, October 26.—(AP)—Showing signs of improvement, Senator Theodore Burton's illness, continued tonight to be the cause of much concern among his friends, including President Hoover, who has paid him several visits.

Although reported as resting fairly comfortably, the veteran Ohio Republican is believed by friends not yet to have reached the crisis which will determine whether there is a possibility of his complete recovery.

President Hoover at his call with Senator Fess, of Ohio, last night, cheered Senator Burton by relating incidents that occurred on his recent visit to Ohio and his trip down the Ohio river. Despite his weakened condition, Senator Burton manifested keen interest in the chief executive's conversation.

Open Door To Meet.

Installation of new officers will be made at the regular meeting of The Open Door in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce building at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The musical program will be in charge of J. Gordon Moore.

SALESMAN WANTED

Old established, well-rated manufacturer desires exclusive sales representative for well-advertised Air Filters used in factories, public buildings, automotive equipment. No investment required. Engineering experience and acquaintance with plant engineers and electricians desirable but not necessary. No objection to handling one or two other lines. Opportunity to establish a profitable business of your own. State age, experience and sales record.

Staynew Filter Corp.

99 N. Water St., Rochester, N. Y.

Like a flash pain stops, then Out Comes the

Corn

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and callous. Try it—today!

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WESTERN ELECTRIC MANAGER PROMOTED

W. E. Gathright Goes to Zone Headquarters in St. Louis.

W. E. Gathright, manager of the Atlanta division of the Western Electric Company, has been promoted to be general manager of distribution in the newly created western zone with headquarters in St. Louis.

He will be succeeded by L. A. Davies, a well-known official of the company, who comes to Atlanta from St. Louis.

Mr. Gathright graduated from the Boys' High school in Atlanta in the class of 1903 and has made his home here continuously except for the brief periods that he served his company in other southern cities.

During the past 20 years he has won rapid advancement, being successively buyer, assistant stores manager, warehouse manager in Nashville, general stores manager and division manager.

Under his direction, the Atlanta branch of the company has grown from a small store to a division of 50 people to the third largest division in the company.

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Another Fine Day Predicted By Weatherman

"Another fine day" is on tap for Atlanta, according to the official forecast of C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist, which calls for continued clear skies and slightly warmer temperatures.

Saturday's temperature range was from 44 up to approximately 60 and these extremes are expected to show slight increase today.

"TIRED OF LIVING," GEORGIA SUICIDE SAYS IN 5 NOTES

Lumpkin, Ga., October 26.—(AP)—Leaving five notes in his pockets in which he said he was "tired of living," H. H. Simpson, about 40 years old, fatally wounded himself in the heart with a shotgun at his home here today while his wife and aunt, Miss Sallie Simpson, stood by. No inquest was held.

The notes were addressed to his wife, son, a daughter and one each to two friends.

The daughter is Mrs. S. H. Gray, of Atlanta, and the son, Frank Simpson, also of Atlanta. One sister, Mrs. M. L. McQueen, of Arizona, and three brothers, John and Irwin Simpson, of Columbus, Ga., and Irwin Simpson, of Texas, also survive.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

MORE U. S. FUNDS SOUGHT FOR FIGHT ON PEACH DISEASE

Manning S. Yeomans, Georgia state entomologist, announced Saturday that an infestation of phony peach disease had been found near Starkville, Miss., endangering the Georgia eradication program, unless additional federal funds are made available.

The announcement was made in a telegram from Mr. Yeomans filed at Spartanburg, S. C., while the entomologist was en route to Washington for a conference with Dr. Kellerman of the U. S. bureau of plant industry, on Monday.

Mr. Yeomans said the Mississippi infestation was discovered by W. E. Turner, in charge of phony eradication for the federal government. Formerly the disease had been confined to Georgia and a small part of Alabama.

office in the United States, serving the greater part of the south. Accompanying Mr. Gathright to St. Louis will be Mrs. Gathright and their two children, who have been popular in the social life of the city.

NOTED ENGLISH ACTOR WILL APPEAR HERE

V. L. Granville To Present "Dramatic Interludes" at Emory Auditorium.

V. L. Granville, noted English actor, will appear Monday night in the Emory university auditorium in his presentation, "Dramatic Interludes," a portrayal in costume and make-up of 11 of the principal roles from the drama of all time. The performance will begin at 8 o'clock.

Impersonations of the dramatic figures of history will be given by Mr. Granville in chronological order. At the same time he will interpret the characters by his own remarks and explanations.

The recital will be held under the auspices of the Emory Student Lecture Association.

Characters Mr. Granville will portray in the first group, constituting the first half of his program, are Oedipus, from "Oedipus Rex," by Sophocles; Erasimus, from "The Captives," by Moliere; Faustus, from "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," by Marlowe; Falstaff, from "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Shakespeare, and Richard III, from "Richard III," by Shakespeare.

After the intermission Mr. Granville will give his second group of impersonations, consisting of Harpagon, from "The Miser," by Moliere; Mrs. Malaprop, from "The Rivals," by Sheridan; Frelva, from "The Line of Love," by Tolstoy; Francois Villon, the great French poet; Cyrano de Bergerac, from Rostand's work, and Senegal, from "Tribby," by George du Maurier.

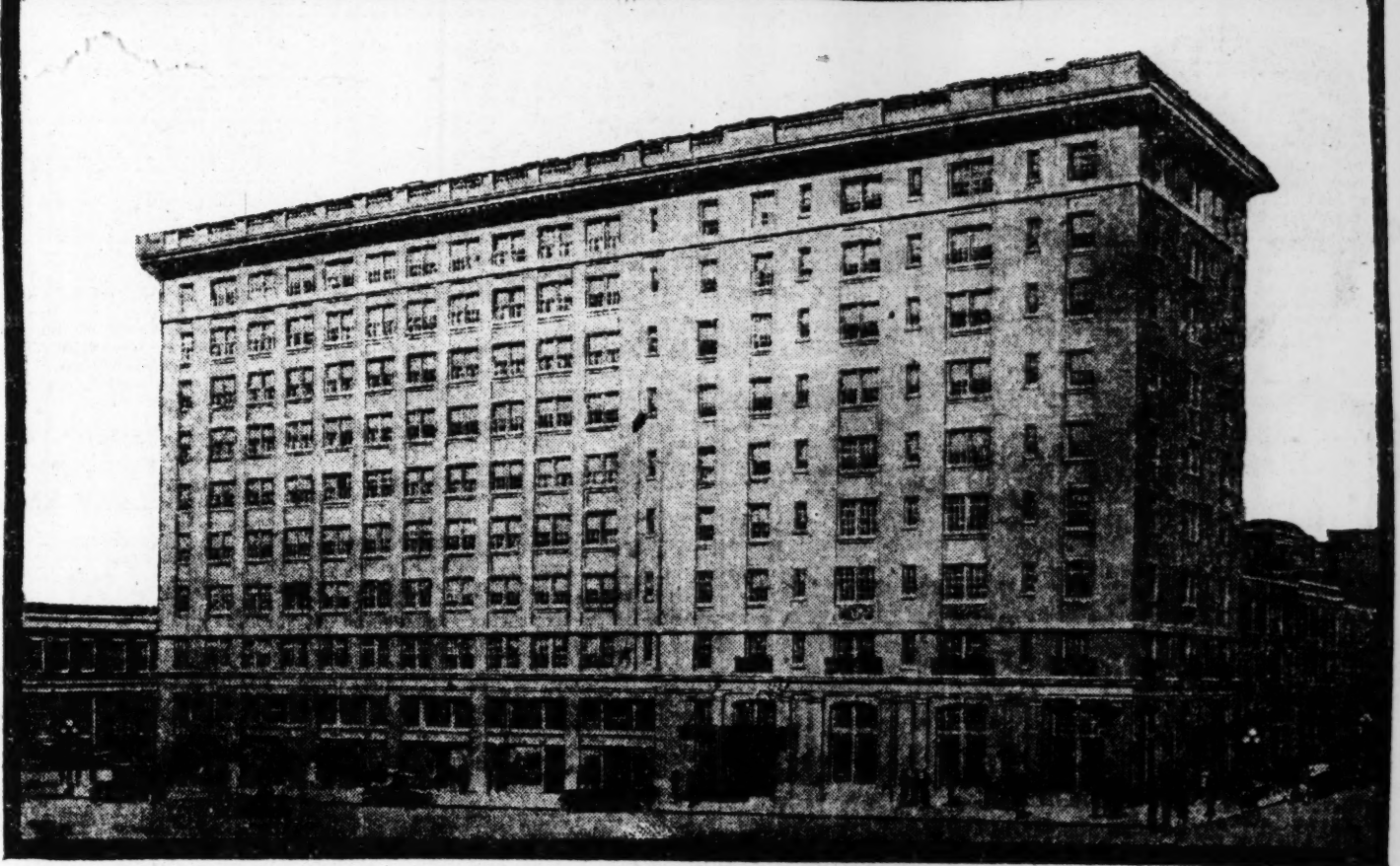
Each selection is a complete picture and is prefaced by a short description of the play, during which the requisite make-up is completed in view of the audience. Special lighting effects will be employed for the portrayals. Mr. Granville will unify the whole series of impersonations by a brief lecture reviewing the evolution and development of dramatic art.

Child Is Burned

Lula Mae Blackstock, 5, of 431 Simpson street, received painful burns when her dress caught fire while she was standing in front of an open fireplace Friday at the residence. She was taken to Grady hospital for treatment.

FOR HALLOWEEN

HATS
FUSMAKERS
HORNS
BALLOONS
Masks
GAMES
LANTERNS
TALLIES
CONFETTI
COSTUMES
GARLANDS
NAPKINS
Special Quantity Prices to Clubs, Hotels and Large Parties.
SEND FOR PRICE LIST
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
103 Whitehall St. Quick Mail Service



The CECIL HOTEL

Announces an
Expenditure of \$50,000.00

—for remodeling and redecorating from top to bottom—new and elaborate furnishings—complete rejuvenation of the Lobby, Mezzanine Floor and Roof Garden. Exterior to be steam cleaned.

Keeping pace with the growth of Atlanta and the ever-growing demands for the highest-grade hotel accommodations—The Cecil Hotel presents this announcement to the resident and traveling public with assurance that its whole-hearted service of the past will be accentuated to the highest degree of satisfaction by the new and beautiful surroundings.

THE CECIL HOTEL --- ATLANTA

JOHN H. McKENZIE, Resident Manager
A BARON AND WILSON HOTEL
Other Baron and Wilson Hotels
Robert Fulton, Atlanta
Jefferson Hotel, Columbia, S. C.
Seminole Hotel, Jacksonville
Exchange Hotel, Macon
Savannah Hotel, Savannah
Mecklenburg Hotel, Charlotte
Hillman Hotel, Birmingham

AND NOW THE WORLD'S FAMOUS
KRYPTOK
SPHERICAL BIFOCAL LENSES
BOTH FAR AND NEAR VISION IN ONE
Regular \$15.00 lenses, including examination of your eyes by our expert, for a few days only... **\$10.00**
DR. JOHN KAHN
Registered Optometrist in Charge, 28 Years in Atlanta
Your Eyes Examined by Most Modern Scientific Methods Known.
(No Drugs)
J. M. HIGH CO.
OPTICAL DEPT., STREET FLOOR

CONSULT A TRAINED SPECIALIST
DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN
Largest and Best Equipped Office in the South Devoted to Alcoholic Diseases, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Venereal Diseases, Throat Diseases, etc. Call today for a thorough examination. Are you one of the thousands of weak, diseased, nervous, and exhausted men and women who are suffering from these diseases? Do you feel that you are going to bed at night? Are your nerves all shot? If so you probably have a trouble or disease back of it and you should consult our trained specialist to ascertain the condition. Do you allow fatigue to keep you away from your work? Our specialty is: Diseases of Men and Women, Bladder, Sex Diseases, Special Attention, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Discharges, Old Ulcers, Venereal Diseases, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, and Diseases of Men and Women. Special Fluoroscopic X-ray Examination. Small Fees. Easy Terms. Hours: 10:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Wednesday and Saturday, 11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.
HEALTH EXTENSION DOCTORS
181 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

11 HOMES BURNED AT MALIBU BEACH, WEALTHY RESORT

Los Angeles, October 26.—(AP)—Eleven homes on fashionable Malibu Beach, seaside colony where wealthy Los Angeles residents and motion picture stars maintain expensive summer cottages, were destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at \$250,000. No one was injured. The homes destroyed belonged to Los Angeles businessmen.

16-STORY BUILDING FOR FIVE POINTS

Continued from First Page.

Fourth National Program.
A major construction program that is now under way across the street from the proposed office building is the Fourth National Bank Building annex, to cost approximately \$800,000. These developments are regarded with significance by large land owners and real estate men of the city, due to the fact that they are considered as an under-developed condition in the property area immediately bordering Five Points. Another significant element in the heavy announcement is the increase of Atlanta's building program, comprising major developments under way or soon to be started, by a million dollars, bringing it well over the \$35,000,000 mark.

Separating the proposed office structure from the Atlanta Trust Company building on Marietta street, at Broad street, is a parcel of 25 feet frontage, belonging to the Healey's, but recently leased for 99 years to the Atlanta Trust Company for its proposed annex. The trust company annex, which will be 14 stories high, is expected to be started at the first of the year, it is reported.

'I DIDN'T DREAM SARGON WOULD BENEFIT ME SO'

Mrs. Sewell Wants All Her Friends Over Atlanta To Know About Medicine That Meant So Much to Her.

"After a severe automobile accident three years ago I was in the hospital six weeks and was confined to my home for four months after leaving the hospital. There was a general giving away of my health that didn't show the least improvement, until I began taking Sargon. Then I gained strength and weight and my improvement was rapid and remarkable.

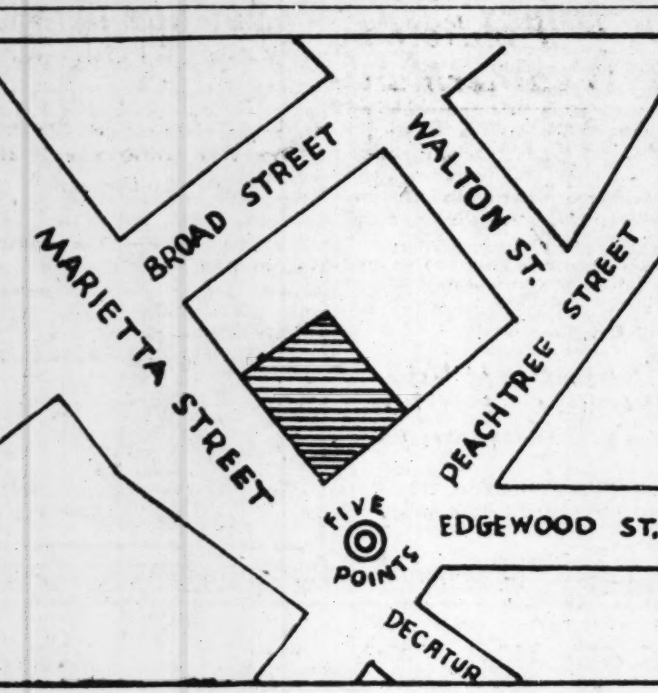
"When I had the automobile accident in July, 1926, the bones in my shoulder and right arm were broken in several places. Previous to that time it had been something like 25 years since I had taken a dose of medicine, but after convalescing from the accident, my health seemed to go all to pieces. The shock completely upset my nervous system, and indigestion and stomach disorders came on that I had never known up to that time. My appetite became very poor and everything I ate disagreed with me. Nearly always after eating a gaseous condition would come on and during the past year had become very much worse. Frequently I suffered with bad heart spells, when it would skip and beat so hard, at times I thought every breath would be my last. Lots of nights I would wake up with one of these spells and then for an hour or more would have to fight for my breath. I was awfully nervous, and hardly ever had a night of sound refreshing sleep. I was so weak and run down that for months I was unable to do my housework. I don't know how many different medicines and treatments I took but none of them helped me for any length of time.

"I read a great deal about Sargon and what it was doing for others here in Atlanta, and after my niece took it with such splendid benefit, I finally decided to give it a trial, and I was greatly surprised how quickly I commenced to feel its beneficial results. I didn't dream it was possible to get so much good from anything as I did from this wonderful medicine. It just seemed to pick me right up and lift me out of my trouble. I found a splendid appetite now. Everything I eat agrees with me, and I haven't had a touch of gases, heart trouble or indigestion since the very first dose. I am stronger, have gained five pounds, am full of energy and feel so well I get out and enjoy life for the first time in years.

"I have lived in Atlanta for over thirty years. I have lots of friends here, and it will be a real pleasure for me to recommend this remarkable medicine to any one who suffers like I did.

The above statement was recently made by Mrs. Fannie Sewell, 204 S. E. Fair street, Atlanta. Mrs. Sewell is a member of the Eastern Star, a devout member of the Methodist church, at one time having taught a Sunday school class for thirty years. The Sargon man is at Jacobs' main store, 14 Marietta street, meeting the public and giving the facts about this remarkable new scientific discovery. He cites case after case of Sargon's wonderful powers at work. Personal instances of health renewed and happiness restored, right here in this city, Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' drug stores throughout Atlanta.—(adv.)

Location of New Building



The ultimate central location of the new 16-story office building to be erected by the Healey Real Estate and Improvement Company is graphically illustrated by the above diagram of the Five Points area. The shaded corner marks the site of the proposed \$1,000,000 office.

Great Preventive Work Done by Chest Agencies

TASK OF 39 SOCIETIES NOT ALL CORRECTIVE

Much of the work done by agencies of the Atlanta Chest is preventive as well as corrective, in addition to the huge task of reclaiming and salvaging human souls from the junk pile.

For instance, there is the good work of the Boy Scouts, an organization in which the youth is taught to face the world squarely. And as the Y. M. C. A. has proved to be beneficial in the life of the young man, so has the Y. W. C. A. offered unlimited advantages to the young woman.

Other agencies of the chest, for which funds are now being raised in order that it may operate during 1930, take youth at the first false step and train it in the right direction. Still others rescue human beings from degradation and despair and equip them with a new slant on life. And there are others which provide a comfortable place for old people to pass their declining days.

Second Baptist Influence Lauded at Special Service

Uplifting influence of the Second Baptist church in the civic as well as spiritual life of Atlanta was praised by pastors of other churches and by city and state officials in the special "Atlanta Night" service which was held Saturday as part of the "Diamond Jubilee" celebration at the church.

The jubilee program, marking the 75th year since establishment of the church, will close today with two services. Dr. John E. White, former pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon at 11 o'clock. Dr. White, Dr. Edwin M. Potter, present pastor; F. S. Etheridge and Fred W. Patterson, leaders, will make the closing addresses at 7:30 p. m.

Speakers at the Atlanta Night service last night declared that the active spirit of Christian service with which the church has participated for three-quarters of a century has made it the sponsor and mother of more new churches than any other in Atlanta and has resulted in more of members being called into positions of public service than any other.

"Mother" of 12 Churches.
Twelve churches that are now serving large and growing congregations have their origin back to mission centers or other activity of Second Baptist church workers. They are the Baptist Tabernacle, which was represented on the Atlanta Night program by Dr. Len G. Broughton, its pastor; Capitol Avenue, which was represented by its pastor, Dr. W. Lee Cuts, pastor; Central Baptist, Woodward Avenue, which was represented by its pastor, Dr. J. H. McEachern; Cameron Street Baptist, Third Baptist, Western Heights Baptist, all of which were represented by members of the audience. Four other churches were named which rendered service for varying periods of years and then merged with other churches, including Jones Avenue, Temple, McDonald and Glenn Street.

Seventy-nine members of the church were listed who have been called into public service in national, state or city governments during the 75 years since the church was established. These included, besides the eight mayors, three senators and one governor whose portraits will occupy the new church "hall of fame." 24 members of city council, ten members of the legislature, three judges of reprobate's court, seven members of the board of education, two police commissioners, four water commissioners, two Carnegie library trustees, four superior court judges, one supreme court justice and others.

Church "Hall of Fame."
The church "hall of fame," established by the Bible class taught by Colonel E. J. Paxton to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee, includes the following members who were called to public service: Mayor of Atlanta: Benjamin F. Bonar, William M. Butler, Jared I. Whitaker, John S. James, C. H. Hancock, George Hillier, John T. Glenn and Porter King. It also includes Joseph E. Brown, war governor of Georgia, who later served in the United States senate; Joseph M.

MOBILE IS MADE COTTON DELIVERY POINT FOR N. Y.

New York, October 26.—(AP)—Mobile, Ala., has been added as a delivery point for cotton delivered on contracts made in the New York market. Announcement was made today that the board of managers at a meeting yesterday adopted a resolution adding that city to those now recognized as delivery points. The change will become effective on contracts maturing in October, 1930, and thereafter.

BRIDAL COUPLE JAILED AS FIGHT MARS WEDDING

Lisbon, Portugal, October 26.—(AP)—The bride couple of a gypsy wedding yesterday today began their honeymoon in jail after scores of wedding guests had been injured in a free-for-all fight which broke out at the wedding banquet yesterday.

There were hundreds of gypsies and peasants present at a convivial open-air banquet, when one of them fired several pistol shots in a moment of jealousy.

SOVIET TO BETTER INDUSTRIAL MARKS OF UNITED STATES

Moscow, October 26.—(AP)—Addressing a large group of American engineers, business men and journalists today, E. J. Kyvring, vice chairman of the American Chamber of Commerce in the Soviet Union, is working out plans for the economic reconstruction of the Soviet Union, declared that Soviet Russia would soon surpass the United States in industrial production. He added that it would lead the entire world in that respect in comparison with pre-war production.

"During the last year our total capital investment in industry was 1,650,000,000 rubles while during the corresponding year of 1928 it was 1,300,000,000 rubles. Of this sum 2,500,000,000 rubles will be invested in so-called heavy industries such as coal, iron, steel, aluminum, and so on. 500,000,000 rubles in light industries," he said.

INSANITY CHARGE IS FILED ON MAN WHO SEES DOOM

El Paso, Texas, October 26.—(AP)—An insanity complaint was filed today against James Clifford, 28, who attempted suicide by shooting here last night, later telling hospital employees a wild story being deemed to be the work of a secret cult to which he belonged.

He was given the option of killing himself or being killed, he said, as a penalty for falling in love with a married woman. Clifford previously had filed theft charges against the woman and her husband, accusing them of stealing goods valued at \$5,000.

He was reported resting easily in the hospital, with two bullets through his abdomen. Physicians say he will recover, it was necessary to change him to the bed, following an operation for removal of the bullets.

BELGIAN PRINCESS GIVEN TWO DOGS BY ROYAL FIANCE

Brussels, October 26.—(AP)—Princess Marie Jose now has two bodyguards, these being two Maltese dogs which her fiance, Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, presented to her yesterday's luncheon at the Italian embassy.

The dogs were shipped from London under the care of a special courier and were highly appreciated by the princess, whose fondness for pets Prince Humbert knew.

HUSBAND SHOTS MAN HE DISCOVERS IN WIFE'S COMPANY

Jackson, Miss., October 26.—(AP)—W. D. Patrick, Jackson lawyer, was shot and seriously wounded today by M. C. Hamm, 28-year-old employee of the Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation, who found Patrick in his home. Hamm told a grand jury today that he shot Patrick in the company of his wife. Hamm said he shot Patrick through the abdomen and then summoned the police and an ambulance.

SPARTA RED CROSS DRIVE IS PLANNED

Sparta, Ga., October 26.—(Special.) J. L. Reiger, field representative of the American Red Cross here, today city yesterday reorganizing the local Red Cross body and making plans for the annual roll call to be held on November 12. Mr. Reiger is chairman of the Red Cross here and has done excellent work during the many disasters which have sent here for funds.

In each instance Sparta has over-subscribed her quota. This year the chairman plans to systematize the collection of one dollar dues by having a number of helpers in various parts of the city who will have a certain list of their relatives to collect from. It is thought by this plan that almost a full collection will be received.

Invite Conference.

Thomasville, Ga., October 26.—(AP)—The Methodist church conference has voted to extend an invitation to the South Georgia conference to meet here in 1930. The invitation will be extended at the conference meeting in Macon, November 6.

Lost Flyer Returns.
Mexico City, October 26.—(AP)—Captain Feliciano Flores, lost Thursday while making an airplane flight from Mexico City to La Paz, Lower California, reached La Paz Friday aboard a launch, after a forced landing near San Felipe. He was unhurt and his plane was not damaged.

Atlanta Girls Ready for Gypsy Hike



Local Camp Fire Girls as they appeared just before a three-mile "gypsy hike" Saturday morning. Inaugurating a new idea for hiking activity here, the Camp Fire Girls donned gypsy garments for the trek. Each month they will take a hike in different costumes.

Marie Jose's Wedding Forges Another Link for Britain

BY HARRY L. PERCY, United News Staff Correspondent.
London, October 26.—The marriage of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy to Princess Marie Jose, of Belgium, will forge yet another link in the chain connecting the British royal family with almost every other monarchy in Europe.

Princess Marie Jose is related to King George of England, because her father and Queen Victoria of Great Britain both were of the house of Saxe-Coburg. King Albert Leopold's first wife was a cousin of the English queen.

The Italian and English royalties have never married directly, principally because of the difference in religion. They are, however, connected in a number of indirect ways, such as the forthcoming Italo-Belgian marriage, and at the same time his sister, Princess Mafalda, is married to Prince Philip of Hesse, who in his turn is indirectly related to King George through his German connections.

At the present time the tiny monarchy of Luxembourg, which is directly related, is practically the only country whose monarchs cannot claim more or less intimate kinship with the royal houses of Europe. Only the royal houses of Japan, Persia, and a few minor monarchies in the near east and far east outside the hemisphere.

Back to Victoria.
The boy king, Michael, of Roumania, Queen Victoria of Spain, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, and a Princess of Austria, are but a few of the outstanding personalities in this vast royal family circle whose starting point was Queen Victoria of England. The past or present reigning houses of Norway, Denmark, Yugoslavia, Greece, Germany and Russia also figure in the genealogical.

Queen Maud of Norway is a sister of the king of England, while King Haakon is first cousin of King George, whose daughter, Queen Alexandra, is a daughter of the Danish king, Christian IX, and married King Edward VII of England.

There exists a strong blood tie between the English and Swedish royal families, since the late Crown Princess Margaret of Sweden, whose son is second in line for the Swedish throne, was another of King George V's cousins.

WHY

—Not Let Us Cut Your Dental Bill 1/2? A Good Set of Teeth as Low as \$5

Dr. E. G. Griffin
931 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

NO GRAY HAIR

Amazing Results and 425 Saving

When you restore your gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural, glorious coloring... It is so easy and so quick to apply. And the results are almost unbelievable! You can mix it yourself. Just blend Sage and Sulphur in the correct proportions. But for the best and quickest result... we advise you to get this formula from your druggist. It has it prepared ready for use.

It doesn't cost \$5, or more, the usual price paid for fancy names on fancy bottles or for trick treatments. Ask him for Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur and pay him only 10c! You save enough for two good seats at a show.

You Like It or We Pay!
No more gray hair for you! Let Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur bring back that beautiful, coloring of youth. If results do not more than satisfy you, return the empty carton and your money will be refunded. Get Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur from your druggist today!

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Formerly Myers-Miller
154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.
WHERE GOOD FURNITURE IS NOT EXPENSIVE

BROTHERS ADMIT ROBBERY SERIES IN SEVEN STATES

Chicago, October 26.—(AP)—Robberies in seven states were confessed, police said, by two brothers arrested last night on information furnished by Indiana authorities that one of the men was wanted in connection with a \$38,000 bank robbery at Cass City, Indiana.

Todd Salter, 23, and his brother, Emory, 26, told police they had robbed stores in Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana and Michigan following Todd's escape last July from the Michigan state penitentiary at Ionia, Mich.

Arrested with the Salters were Hale Emerich, 28, at whose home the brothers were staying, and Mrs. Patricia Clare, 20, of Toledo, Ohio, mother of a six-month-old baby. Police found clothing and jewelry valued at more than \$5,000, several firearms and considerable ammunition in the house.

The Salters waived extradition and were to be returned today to La Porte, Ind.

Science Clippings.

Milledgeville, Ga., October 26.—(Special.)—Dr. L. L. Lindsey, head of the department of chemistry at the Georgia State College for Women has offered a prize to the one of his students who makes the most interesting collection of newspaper and periodical clippings relating to science during the year.

REGAIN YOUR HEALTH—WE CAN HELP YOU

OUR FAMOUS HERB MEDICINES
You need not be discouraged about your health. There is a hope for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood, Plethora, Catarrhs, Weakness, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Disease, Female Trouble and All Troubles. To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.

CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND
A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body
Male or Female
Hours—9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
In Atlanta 20 Years at HOUSTON ST., ATLANTA, GA. Call or Write
WAL. 2198

At Myers-Dickson (Formerly Myers-Miller) YOU'LL FIND A STOVE FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

Terms Arranged to Suit You

Parlor "Queen" • The Perfect Cabinet Heater—Heats One Room or the Whole House

FURNACE
CIRADIO

An ideal heating unit for the home; is of sufficient size to comfortably heat several rooms; is unusually well constructed out of first-quality material throughout, and is available in every wanted finish. Prices begin at

\$59.75
Price Includes Complete Installation in Your Home

Easy Terms Arranged
Ciradio Junior \$79.75
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'QUEEN' Hot Water HEATER • 'QUEEN' HOT BLAST HEATERS

This splendid Myers-Dickson "Queen" Hot Blast Heater, made of the choicest materials throughout, with full cast-iron inner lining, handsomely nickel trimmed, will hold fire overnight, is easy to operate and very economical in use of fuel. Prices begin at \$24.75. See the "Queen" Oak Heater at

\$17.85
\$1.00 Weekly Completely Installed
\$14.75
\$1.00 Weekly Completely Installed

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WHERE GOOD FURNITURE IS NOT EXPENSIVE

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES TO ADD 20 NEW UNITS

**A. C. Jones, of Los Angeles,
Comes Here To Help Plan
Expansion.**

A. C. Jones, of Los Angeles, recognized as one of the most extensive chain store operators in the United States, is in Atlanta as the guest of R. J. Marshburn, president of the Southern Stores Corporation, to assist in planning an expansion program of Piggly Wiggly stores.

Mr. Marshburn says that approximately 20 stores will be added to the Piggly Wiggly chain in Atlanta just as soon as favorable locations are determined.

The Southern Stores Corporation, with headquarters in Atlanta, operates the Piggly Wiggly stores throughout the southeast, and Mr. Jones is one of its directors. Mr. Jones arrived in Atlanta Friday night and will leave the first part of this week. He is making his visit one of a social nature as well as for business purposes.

Until recently Mr. Jones was president of the largest individual company chain of stores in the United States, the Piggly Wiggly Western States Company. The chain consisted of 215 stores, located principally in California, but extending as far east as Ohio.

The chain was sold a short time ago to the Safeway Company, bringing a price of \$4,450,000. At the time of the sale it was said to be the highest per store unit price ever paid for a chain of stores.

Mr. Jones' principal interest now is in the Chapman Ice Cream Company, with 41 stores and three factories in Arizona and California. Mr. Jones is president of the company. It is said to be the only chain of ice cream stores in the country and is widely noted for the quality of its product.

Among his other varied interests is the National Securities Oil Company, of Los Angeles, of which he is president.

dent. Wells owned by the company have a production of approximately 35,000 barrels monthly. He is vice president of Good Distributors, a chain of wholesale grocery houses with headquarters in Philadelphia and having branches in Baltimore, Washington, Harrisburg, Newark and New York. He is chairman of the board of the H. H. Lestic Publishing Company, of Los Angeles, outstanding chain store publisher, and president of the Fox Hills Country Club, of Los Angeles, having a 36-hole golf course. It is said to be the only country club in the United States operated as a corporation and for a profit.

CRASH PROVES FATAL TO BRUNSWICK MAN

Brunswick, Ga., October 26.—(AP)—J. L. Hurst, 27, was killed as his car overturned at Warsaw, McIntosh county, according to word reaching here. He was employed by the Warsaw Lumber Company. The body was brought here and is to be sent to Racine, Wis., for burial.

Plea of Insanity In Motor Theft Scored by Sibley

Wallstein Miller Snell pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley here Saturday on a charge of violating the motor vehicle theft act by transporting a stolen car from Washington, D. C., to Atlanta and asked the court for leniency on the grounds of being "mentally deficient."

It was brought out that the defendant had once been arrested on a similar charge and that he had been confined to a government hospital in Washington, from which he was later released. A letter written to Judge Sibley and the subsequent request for leniency brought forth a few words from the bench relative to "people who do wrong and blame it on insanity."

"There is too much of this business," Judge Sibley declared, "and it looks as though you were another one

who hoped to be excused because of an alleged mental deficiency. I sentence you to 15 months in the penitentiary."

Government attorneys declared that Snell had stolen a car in Virginia and had taken it to Washington, where he was employed. Later, they alleged, the owner had traced it and Snell brought it to Atlanta, where he tried to sell it, exhibiting a bill of sale which was purported to have been obtained in Fredericksburg.

SCHOOL OPENS TODAY

**Negro Church and Sunday
School Workers To Gather.**

Opening of the third annual standard training school for negro church and Sunday school workers is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Central Methodist church on West Mitchell street. The school will be continued through Friday with the week-day sessions beginning at 7:45 o'clock at night. The school is non-denominational and enrollment is open to all. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged.

GOV. ROOSEVELT SEEKS TO ORGANIZE BIG TIMBER GROUP

A survey has been initiated by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt to organize 75,000 to 100,000 acres of forest land in Meriwether, Talbot and Harris counties, looking to the formation of a timber protective organization.

The area includes property of Warm Springs, owned by Governor Roosevelt, and timber lands along Pine Mountain and adjacent territory. It is planned to erect two or three fire towers and to otherwise provide equipment for intensive fire protection in line with recommendations of the Georgia forest service.

"DIXIE BUSINESS," NEW PUBLICATION, COMES OUT FRIDAY

Dixie Business, a monthly publication devoted to industry, business and finance and edited by Hubert F. Lee, local former newspaperman, will make its debut next Friday with its November issue.

Among the principal contributors to the initial number will be Gene Hinton, aviation editor of The Constitution, with an article on "What the

Ford Tour Means to the South," Harry O. Mitchell, manager of the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, on "The Importance of Foreign Trade in the South," S. C. Dobbs, on "International Finance in Relation to Southern Industry," and John K. Ottley, Jr., local representative on "Aviation Developments in the South." Editor Lee joined The Constitution staff after coming out of the army air service in 1921. He also was with the United News Service and with various southern newspapers prior to launching the Dixie Business publication.



NEVER BEFORE Such Dental Values Now I Save You One-Half

SET OF TEETH, \$10. BRIDGE WORK, \$5.
20 Years of Successful Practice Back of All Dental Work.
Pyorrhea Successfully Treated.
DR. C. A. CONSTANTINE
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**Just Run
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You'll see some real good
"buys"! For instance

**Women's
Broadcloth
Pajamas
\$1.00**

Smartly tailored genuine
Broadcloth pajamas! Pink and
white. Frog trimmed. Long
sleeves. Sizes from 36 to 44.
Third Floor.

**Infants' Cash-
mere Coats
\$1.98**

Cute little coats! Hand-embroid-
ered and smocked in Pink and Blue.
For little tots 6 months to 2 years
old. The best value in Atlanta.
Third Floor.

**Women's
Blanket
Robes
\$1.98**

A rare value for 50 women!
Real blanket robes in floral
and conventional designs and
colors. Ribbon trimmed. Silk
cord at waist. Sizes 36 to 44.
Third Floor.

**Women's New Fall
House Frocks
79c**

Styled of high-grade percales,
prints, foulards, checked gingham
and other desirable fabrics. Short,
three-quarter and long sleeves.
Sizes from 16 to 54. Guaranteed!
2 for \$1.50. Main Floor.

**Men's
Part-Wool
Sweaters
\$1.00**

The best value for men in the
city of Atlanta! Coat style,
V-neck part-wool sweaters.
Well made. In desirable dark
colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Main
Floor.

—Now plan Monday
to visit the new

**NATIONAL
BELLAS HESS CO.**

37-39 Whitehall St.
Formerly the L. F. M. Store

37-39 WHITEHALL ST.—FORMERLY THE L. F. M. STORE

SALE OF FABRICS!

Thousands of Yards At New Low Prices! Every Yard Perfect!

**'Krushless Krepe'
A Lovely Fabric
89c**

A beautiful new fabric that
has just won fashion's ap-
proval. A crepe that looks
and feels exactly like silk.
Guaranteed fast color. At-
tractive designs to select
from.

MAIN FLOOR

**Lustrous Rayon Crepe
59c**

Fashion's favorite fabric for economical dress
making. The genuine "Saybrook" rayon
crepe in attractive new colors, all guaranteed
tub fast. Desirable patterns.

MAIN FLOOR

**Sateen for Halloween
29c**

Gleaming Sateen, with a real silk Satin finish,
just in time for your Halloween costume,
Orange, Black and Red.

**54-Inch
Wool-Mixed
Tweeds
\$1.48**

A wonderful value at the
price! Shown in the very
latest color combinations
and designs. An ideal, all
around winter fabric...
priced low so you may
see!

MAIN FLOOR

**Reg. \$1.89
Satin-Back
Crepe
\$1.68**

40 inches wide! All pure
silk satin-back crepe which
sells for \$1.89 yd. at most
stores. In black, brown,
rose, beige and Mother
Goose—the desired colors
right now.

MAIN FLOOR

**59c Rayon-Wool
Mixed Suitings
38c**

Save exactly 21c on every
yard you buy of this desir-
able rayon-and-wool mixed
suiting Monday. In plaids
and small checked designs.
Attractive new colors.

MAIN FLOOR

**Famous 'N. B. H.' Prints
29c**

More than 3,000 yards of the famous Na-
tional Bellas Hess prints await your selection
here Monday. Every conceivable new color
and design is here. Absolutely guaranteed
tub fast.

MAIN FLOOR

**You'll Love "Crepe O'Dear"
74c**

Resembles the highest priced silk flat crepes.
Shown in the season's best new colors. See
this fabric Monday!

**For Your
Little Girl
And Boy**

—We've planned several
features for Monday

**Girls'
Outing
Gowns
50c**

Fashioned of soft, fleecy Out-
ing Flannel. Assorted pink
and blue stripes and solid
white. Double yoke. Sizes
2 to 14 yrs. Third Floor.

**Boys' Wool
Lumberjacks
\$2.98**

Well made of heavy, all-wool, dark
plaid woolsens. Sizes for boys 6 to
16 years. A real value! Main Floor.

**Boys, Girls'
Shoes
\$1.98**

A large selection of boys' and
girls' all leather, sturdily built
low and high-top shoes. Black
and tan. Calf and Kid leath-
ers. All sizes. Balcony.

**Boys' Shirts
And Blouses
50c**

For boys 6 to 12 years, well-made
shirts and blouses in white and
fancy new colors. Buy him a sup-
ply Monday—and save! Main Floor.

**Girls'
Jersey
Dresses
\$1.98**

Smartly styled Wool Jersey
dresses for girls 2 to 6 years.
Plain and Pantie styles; one
and two-piece effects. Tan,
Red, Green, Rose, Copen.
Third Floor.

—These are just a few
of the Bargains at the

**NATIONAL
BELLAS HESS CO.**

37-39 Whitehall St.
Formerly the L. F. M. Store

BARGAIN BASEMENT

**15-Pc. Stamped
Luncheon Set**

98c

Women who know bargains will certainly
be here for this early Monday! A 15
piece luncheon set stamped on heavy
white linen. Buy now for gifts!

**Closeout! 2,000 Yds.
English Prints**

10c

Special for one day only! Plenty of
dark patterns to select from. Lengths
up to 20 yards in a piece. A real
close-out! Plan to be here early Mon-
day for this!

**Just 100 Pairs!
Voile Curtains**

75c

Standard size, 2½ yard lengths voile
curtains. Rayon and voile trimmed.
Specially priced for one day only—
Monday! Remember, only 100 pairs
to go!

**\$1.19 Single
Cotton Blankets**

98c

Size 70x80 single cotton blankets. Our
regular price every day is \$1.19 each.
Buy them Monday—one day only—at
98c! Rose, blue, gold, orchid, green and
gray.

**Unbleached
Sheeting**

5c

A fine quality unbleached sheeting. Buy
from full bolts. Only 2,000 yards to go
Monday. Limit 10 yards to each cus-
tomer. Early shoppers get the bargains,
remember!

**Halloween
Costume Cloth**

14c

A real value—and just in time for your
Halloween costume! Good quality
cambric in colors of: Black, orange,
yellow, green, red and blue. Full bolts
to buy from.

**Egyptian Lace
Curtain Panels**

94c

Standard size 2½ yard length genuine
Egyptian lace curtain panels. Finished
with a deep silk-and-rayon fringe. Ex-
tra wide style—a bargain!

**Genuine "Lad-
Lassie" Cloth**

21c

Guaranteed fast color! Shown in all the
new stripes, checks, plaids and solid col-
ors. The ideal cloth for women's dresses
and children's play suits and dresses.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO., 37-39 Whitehall St.—Formerly the L. F. M. Store

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BINGHAM HEARS SENATORIAL ASSOCIATES CONDEMN EMPLOYMENT OF LOBBYIST IN WRITING TARIFF BILL

Farm Board Loans Hundred Million on Wheat

TO AID FARMERS
IN HOLDING CROP
FOR HIGHER PRICE

Action Follows Placing of Huge Sum To Help Cotton Co-Operatives Raise Quotations.

LOANS TO REACH
\$1.25 PER BUSHEL

Legge Criticizes Speculators in Announcing Pool; Drop Partly Due to Stock Debacle.

Chicago, October 26.—(AP)—The federal farm board placed \$100,000,000 at the call of the grain co-operatives today, pledged its aid in demanding more from congress if necessary, and gave its opinion that prevailing prices for wheat were too low.

While the new Farmers' National Grain Corporation was perfecting its organization, Chairman Alexander Legge of the farm board issued its statement of policy, climaxing the week's final organization conference.

"The federal farm board believes that, based on known world supply, the present prevailing prices for wheat are too low. The board believes that this unsatisfactory price level is chiefly due to the rapid and disorderly movement which is putting a large part of the year's wheat supply on the market within a short time.

To Aid Holding. "The unprecedented liquidation of industrial stocks and shrinkage in values within the last few days has also had an effect on wheat values which is entirely unwarranted and wheat producers should not be forced to sell on a market affected by these conditions.

"The board also believes that the remedy lies in more orderly marketing. In order to assist wheat farmers to hold back their crop and at the same time have money with which to pay their obligations, the board proposes to loan wheat co-operatives, qualified as borrowers under the Capper-Volstead act, sums sufficient to bring the total amount borrowed from all sources by such associations to the amount shown on the attached schedule. These loans will be carried on this basis until the close of the marketing season. The wheat co-operatives are now borrowing certain sums for advances to members from commercial banks, the federal intermediate credit banks and the farm board. The board will make supplemental loans to co-operatives in amounts equal to the following price schedule, taking into account the customary differentials:

No. 1 white amber, \$1.12 per bushel, basis Seattle.
No. 1 northern, \$1.25 per bushel, basis Minneapolis.
No. 1 durum, \$1.12 per bushel, basis Duluth.
No. 1 hard winter, \$1.18 per bushel, basis Chicago.
No. 1 red winter, \$1.25 per bushel, basis St. Louis.
No. 1 hard winter, \$1.15 per bushel, basis Kansas City.
No. 1 hard winter, \$1.21 per bushel, basis Galveston.
No. 1 hard winter, \$1.15 per bushel, basis Omaha.

Loan Equals Price. "This schedule is based on a grade price and does not affect the price of wheat. The board believes that the loan will be graded and cleaned and draw his advance. The co-operative will market the wheat in orderly fashion through the year, and will settle with the farmer on the basis of the final price obtained.

"The board is confident that, considering the soundness of underlying conditions which wheat co-operatives can make to their members under this loan plan will almost, if not quite, equal the amounts which are being paid by the speculators and others on capital purchases from farmers.

"There is a grain co-operative in every wheat state. It is open to the membership of every wheat farmer. The farmer may join, ship his wheat as a designated concentration point where it will be graded and cleaned, and draw his advance. The co-operative will market the wheat in orderly fashion through the year, and will settle with the farmer on the basis of the final price obtained.

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WHITE RUSSIANS
CUT TO PIECES
BY RED ARMIES

Khabarovsk, Siberia, October 26.—(AP)—The Tass news agency today reported that three white Russian guard detachments which had crossed the Soviet frontier from Manchuria, were annihilated by red army forces.

Stability Returns
To Stock Market
After Wild WeekJURY DEADLOCKED
IN PANTAGES CASE

Prosecution Asks Judge To Include Attempted Assault in List of Possible Verdicts.

Los Angeles, October 26.—(AP)—After a full day of deliberation the jury in the assault case of Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire vaudeville impresario, appeared to be deadlocked tonight. However, no official word has come from the closely guarded room where the seven women and five men were considering the testimony involving the charge of Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, that the theater magnate attacked her in a little room adjoining his offices on August 19.

Miss Pringle's father, Dr. Lemis Pringle, was among the throng of spectators that awaited the verdict. Pantages, who since his case was given to the jury late Friday afternoon, has been in custody of sheriff's deputies constantly, paced back and forth in narrow witness room. With him were his two sons, Lloyd and Rodney, and for the first time during his trial—his daughter, Darlene. He had been at liberty under \$50,000 bail throughout the four weeks of the trial. A noticeable change in the showman's bearing followed the announcement that, with the jury deliberating over his fate, he would be allowed his bail freedom. He appeared dejected.

Twice the talesmen asked for ice water, and a request for inclusion of the court's instructions. District Attorney Byron Fitts filed notice with Judge Erick that he would present a motion for nine additional instructions to the jury Monday, when court officially reconvenes, provided a verdict is not reached before. The motion would include a request for inclusion of the two additional possible verdicts, both of attempted assault.

Pantages tonight was allowed to go to his home under guard of two sheriff's deputies, who had orders to require the vaudeville magnate to remain in his house. Judge Erick also went home.

The jury will reconvene tomorrow at 9 A. M. provided a verdict is not reached tonight, for a full day of deliberation.

PROBE OF FASCISM
IN U. S. DEMANDEDHeflin Brings Question
To Head in Senate Following Charges of Non-Assimilation.

Washington, October 26.—(United News.)—Question as to Italian motives in fostering organization of fascist groups in the United States reached the senate floor today in the form of a resolution by Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama.

The resolution asked the secretary of state to provide the senate with all available information regarding fascist activities in this country. With the resolution's appearance, current allegations of improper Italian activities in the United States assumed official form.

Ambassador Nobile Giacomo De Martino, Italian ambassador, in today's press, answered charges contained in the current Harper's magazine article attributing to Prime Minister Mussolini an effort to discourage assimilation of Italian residents in the United States.

The senate department has not taken official cognizance of the anti-fascist allegations but officials have shown interest in the magazine article.

"Certain American citizens of Italian descent," Heflin said, in the preamble of his resolution, "including F. N. Davis of New York city, and Carlo Ragnio, of Hoboken, N. J., who have recently visited Italy, have had their American passports taken away because they were opposed to fascist activities in the United States.

"The relatives in Italy of persons living in the United States who are opposed to fascism have been threatened with arrest and imprisonment in order to intimidate such persons and compel them to become members of the fascist league of North America."

De Martino's statement challenging the magazine article said neither Mussolini nor the fascist league had attempted to interfere with Americanization of Italians in this country. It cited a speech made by Mussolini last year in which he said, "America is a country with which we can never have anything but the most harmonious relations," and expressed belief Italians in the United States should become naturalized citizens.

Worst Break in 22 Years
Believed Over; Computation of Giant Loss Is Impossible.

New York, October 26.—(AP)—Wall Street wearily struggled back to normal today, ending the most trying week that it has experienced since the dark days of 1907. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange moderated to customary proportions, and while prices were inclined to sag as accounts were lightened and readjusted, most leading stocks held steady.

Hollow-eyed commission house clerks struggled to clear away the debris left by the week's wild panic of selling and many were instructed to return to their desks on Sunday, as the stock exchange committee on arrangements instructed members to open their offices between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. tomorrow to complete unfinished details of the week's terrific activity. Many clerks have worked long into the night all this week.

Buying Orders Fair. The market opened today with a fair accumulation of buying orders which sent many prices up \$2 to \$4, but a steady stream of selling soon appeared, and reduced most of the early gains. A few shares dropped \$5 to \$13 below yesterday's final levels, but prices generally moved in narrow ranges. The day's selling was attributed to liquidation of stock bought for support purposes during the decline, and to the final throwing overboard of shares by many holders who have held on through the decline but lost their appetite for the stock market.

Commission houses reported that weakened marginal accounts had been generally disposed of and that distress selling was in negligible volume. Total sales for the two-hour Saturday session were 2,087,400 shares and the ticker was able to keep fairly well abreast of the trading, closing but 36 minutes after transactions ended. Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange for the week exceeded 36,000,000, of which amount more than one-third was accounted for by Thursday's wild session.

No Estimate of Losses. Brokers surveying the havoc said that it would be idle to endeavor to estimate the week's losses. Big and little traders alike have suffered severely, and price levels were generally reduced to the levels of early June, wiping out the enormous paper profits of the summer "bull" movement. The first rebid to be born in an airplane breathed its first breath of life today in a tri-motored Fokker plane of the Pan-American Airways.

The child, to be born in an airplane, was the first of its kind to fly over this city. The baby, a seven and one-half pound girl was born at 4:15 p. m. to Mrs. Margaret Dorothy Evans, wife of Dr. T. W. Evans, of Miami, while Mrs. E. M. Stizler, of Cocoa, Florida, Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. A. H. Opler, Dr. Evans and H. C. Townsend were in the cabin at the time. The plane was piloted by C. W. Swinson.

The child was born 20 minutes after the plane took off from the Pan-American airport. It flew directly over Miami at a height of 1,200 feet, circled around the 28-story Dade county court house during the birth of the child and then flew over Biscayne Bay for several minutes before landing.

FIRST "AIR BABY"
IS BORN IN PLANE
CIRCLING MIAMI

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., October 26.—(AP)—The dismal isolation which Captain P. C. Farrell, of the passenger freighter Chicago and the majority of her crew had endured on the western end of Michipicoten island since Tuesday night when a gale drove the freighter aground, was ended today.

Wireless reports here said that the marooned men were taken from their rocky refuge about 100 miles northwest of here on Lake Superior, this afternoon by the coast guard cutter Seminole and that no undue privation had been suffered by the men. When the coast guard cutter reached the island, eight of the original 32 men who left the Chicago, when she went aground had made their way to Quebec harbor, a village where the only inhabitants of the island live.

The eight men at Quebec harbor were picked up by the coast guard boat No. 119 which accompanied the Seminole to complete the rescue of the crew. The rescuers and rescued tonight were on route here and were expected to reach harbor sometime early tomorrow. Other details were lacking.

FOREIGN SELLING
CAUSED BIG BREAK,
SINCLAIR LEARNS

Noted Market Observer Says Like Collapse Is Hardly Probable in Next Ten Years.

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

The stock market crash of last week, which sent thousands of stock buyers down to financial defeat, was precipitated primarily by foreign liquidation of American securities. While the fact is clear to a well-informed few, the statement will come as a distinct surprise to a great majority of traders in securities.

It is doubtful if the financial world will see in the next ten years another such crash—a crash which shook not only the Wall Street Exchange to its foundation, but also shook a score of other exchanges in the leading cities of the country.

Chicago experienced almost as violent a recession as did New York. San Francisco saw her stocks melt away on her exchange in a few hours. So did Los Angeles, Detroit and Cleveland saw similar conditions.

Stocks Admittedly High. What was behind the biggest crash in the history of American stock exchanges?

For some time it has been admitted generally that stocks were high. In fact for the last three years a number of leading financiers have been predicting a drop in the prices of securities. I know of one great investor who has not been in the market except once during the whole of that period. Last week, on Thursday, this man began buying almost at the bottom of the list. His capital now shows an increase of just about 20 per cent in three days. He waited three years for that chance. He felt a crash was due, but unlike many he refused to go back until "something happened."

Other thousands, however, who also believed the market was due for a crash, have been playing it vigorously and successfully during this whole period. They figured they could go in, take a profit and get out without burning their fingers.

Some did. But the difficulty of such a plan is knowing when the crash will come. They were playing with fire. When the crash came last week, with dramatic suddenness, many a great many of these men were caught along with the rest.

One in 20 Knew. I should say that not one in twenty of these "knowing" stock market speculators got out of last week's market with any profits.

But what caused the market to crash at this particular time? That is the question that is on the lips of every man interested in present conditions.

It is not because credits are strained. The banking situation is excellent. Reserves are higher than they were a year ago. The federal reserve bank is in the most enviable position of any central bank in the world today.

Business throughout the country is maintaining itself on a high level, much higher than one year ago. The net profits which are being announced this fall by the various industrial corporations are almost universally higher by 20 to 40 per cent than they were a year ago.

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

MAROONED CREW
TAKEN OFF ISLAND

Dismal Isolation of Seamen From Storm-Swept Steamer Chicago Is Ended With Rescue.

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Wireless reports here said that the marooned men were taken from their rocky refuge about 100 miles northwest of here on Lake Superior, this afternoon by the coast guard cutter Seminole and that no undue privation had been suffered by the men. When the coast guard cutter reached the island, eight of the original 32 men who left the Chicago, when she went aground had made their way to Quebec harbor, a village where the only inhabitants of the island live.

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The Annual Lamb Shearing!

'COUNTESS' DEATH
STILL PUZZLING

Police Believe Self-Styled Peeress Ended Own Life Because of Love for Chicago Cop.

Chicago, October 26.—(AP)—A former taxicab driver today threw some additional light on the action of Mrs. Evelyn Waddington Grealy, self-styled countess, who was found shot to death in her apartment yesterday, apparently a suicide.

Benjamin Waterman, the erstwhile taxi driver, told a coroner's jury that Mrs. Grealy on October 12 had threatened to kill both herself and John Maier, 29-year-old policeman. A note left by the woman addressed to Maier and found in her apartment said she killed herself because "you cast me so brutally out of your life."

Drove to Apartment. Fashionably gowned in evening clothes and highly distraught, the woman hired his cab and went to Maier's apartment the night of October 12 and left a note, Waterman said.

He added that he reasoned with her until she seemed in a more rational mood, and then together they went to look for Maier's apartment. When they found it, Waterman said, she directed him to pin the note on the door and then fainted.

After he revived her, she ordered him to slip the note under the door for fear someone would see it, the driver continued. Then she fainted again. He declared he carried her to the cab and drove around and, when she was fully revived, she asked to be taken home.

"I then told her that if she would wait until I had changed my clothes and turned in the cab we would take in a night club," Waterman said. "She brightened up and I left her. When I came back she was gone."

Intended to Wed Maier. Florence Farrelly, Chicago, half sister of the dead woman, testified that Mrs. Grealy had told her that she was to marry Maier.

Mrs. Grealy was the widow of Bernard Vincent Grealy, a major in the British army, who was killed in action, she said. Her maiden name was Waddington. Her father and mother both being English. She was married to and divorced from Alexander McLaughlin, formerly of Chicago, before marrying Grealy.

Frank McDonnell, attorney, said he would testify that Maier, seeking legal advice, brought him letters from Mrs. Grealy on October 13 and told him that the woman was in love with him and he with her, although he had only known her two weeks. His divorce was pending and he could not marry her. She was arrested here Tuesday.

Elmer Oliver
Given Retrial
After 7 Years

New Hearing Granted to Former President of Oliver Rim Company.

Elmer Oliver, former president of the Oliver Rim Company, who has been at liberty on bond since his conviction seven years ago on a charge of embezzlement, Saturday was granted a new trial.

In a decision awarding the defendant a new hearing, Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, declared: "If this were a civil case in which the company sought to recover of the defendant the purchase price of stock sold by him, under the facts recited the company would not be entitled to recover. Certainly, then, those facts would not authorize a conviction for embezzlement."

Judge Humphries recalled that at the time of Oliver's trial the court entertained great doubt as to the sufficiency of the evidence to warrant a conviction. "Whatever criticism might be levelled, if considered as an ethical proposition, the court now has no doubt as to the insufficiency of the testimony referred to, nor of the harmful effect of its admission for the consideration of those applications with Humphries said.

Oliver was convicted on a charge of embezzlement of \$90,000 from the company. He had been owner of a large percentage of the capital stock, and caused some applications to be filed by sale of stock owned by the company, and some by sale of his own stock. Judge Humphries pointed out. Many of the purchasers of stock of both the company and the defendant failed to pay their notes when due; the company became financially embarrassed and bankruptcy followed, Judge Humphries said. It was the contention of the state that the defendant employed the method referred to as a means for fraudulently appropriating money of the company to his own use.

Money accompanying applications which were not accepted on behalf of the company did not become the money of the company, and when the defendant filled those applications with his own stock and accepted payment therefor, it was in consideration of the sale of his property which was of equal value with that of the company, Judge Humphries held.

UKULELE CAUSES
RECAPTURE OF MAN
ESCAPED FROM JAIL

Macon, Ga., October 26.—(AP)—His love for music led to the recapture of Howard Stewart, negro, who escaped from the state prison farm at Milledgeville today.

Even in his rush to leave the farm, Stewart managed to take his ukulele along. Macon officers were notified and shortly afterwards a negro, carrying a ukulele, was arrested here. Prison authorities identified him, Tuesday.

BLEASE ATTACKS
D. C. LAWLESSNESS

Wine, Women, Dope and Gambling Honeycomb Capital, He Says; Hoover Is Blamed.

Washington, October 26.—(United News.)—The national capital is "honeycombed with blind tigers, gamblers, and women of the worst kind," Senator Blease, democrat, South Carolina, charged in the senate today.

Blease blamed President Hoover for failing to do anything to stop crime in the District of Columbia.

"If we don't do something about this city will be a hives of crime," Blease said. "It is getting worse all the time. Somebody ought to be put in charge of things who isn't controlled by the underworld."

"There are women of the worst kind everywhere. I understand they are in the best apartment houses. When your wife goes anywhere, you can't tell but what she may be sleeping next to a brothel."

Blease intimated the situation might be "brought home" to the senators, but he said he was afraid to tell them all that had been told to him for fear they wouldn't believe him.

"I don't want to criticize him," Blease said, turning his attention to the president. "But I am surprised at Mr. Hoover. If the reports had come to me when I was governor of South Carolina, as have come to him, about the three District of Columbia commissioners and the chief of police, I would have fired every one of them, even if any one had been my best friend."

Blease particularly called for the removal of Chief of Police Pratt. He charged Pratt with trying to shield the police department by "turning a blind eye" to the situation. "Pratt should go out," he shouted.

Blease is the second senator with in recent weeks to blame President Hoover for conditions in Washington. Senator Howell, republican, Nebraska, recently called upon the president to enforce the prohibition law here.

It was during Howell's speech that Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, told of a senatorial dinner at which he charged individual pocket flasks were provided.

Brookhart later said he would be glad to tell a grand jury about the dinner, but he has never been called by District Attorney Rover.

Just previous to Blease's speech Detective Robert Francis Langdon, fifth precinct dry rider and one of the most spectacular prohibition men on the force, was arrested charged with possessing and transporting 10 gallons of whisky.

Police officials are seeking to solve the escape of Wilbur William Hand, Toledo, Ohio, bank bandit, from the fifth precinct station house earlier this week.

FLOOD OF SCORN
ENGULFS SENATOR
LISTENING ALOOF

No Voice Is Raised To Defend Connecticut Solon as George and Robinson Attack.

REPUBLICANS JOIN
IN CASTIGATION

Only Reply Is "I Made a Mistake;" Report Will Be Used To Fight Increases.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, October 26.—(AP)—Severe condemnation of his relations with the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association were heard in the senate today by Senator Bingham, republican, of Connecticut, in silence.

In the first report to the senate, Chairman Caraway of the lobby committee detailed the "loan" of a salary representative of the association to assist Bingham in his work on the finance committee while its republican members were framing the tariff bill. He said the committee thought "in view of the extraordinary circumstances attending this transaction, that it was its duty to call to the attention of the senate immediately the information acquired during its investigation."

"It seems to the committee that it strikes at the dignity and honor of the senate and would tend to shake the confidence of the American public in the integrity of legislation," the Arkansas declared.

No Defense of Bingham.

Submission of the report by Caraway and Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, another member of the investigating committee, provoked a discussion of lobbying on the tariff bill, but drew no defense from any member of the senate nor any reply from the tall Connecticut senator. Bingham sat alone on the rear row of the chamber in his regular seat.

With reports tonight that the discussion of the Bingham case would be resumed on Monday, there was speculation of the senate not any reply from the tall Connecticut senator. Bingham sat alone on the rear row of the chamber in his regular seat.

Asked why he made no reply, Senator Bingham replied that he had before the senate previously and also before the lobby committee and he rested on that. Blease said that "possibly" he had made a "mistake" in using the manufacturers' employes to assist him in putting him on the senate payroll. He emphasized that he meant nothing improper.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, interrupted Senator Bingham to demand to know what he meant by stating that the shadow of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association ran through "every schedule of this bill and it will continue to grow larger." George replied that he meant what he said.

Borah Blames Grundy. The republican leader contended every rate decided by the senate finance committee was decided on its merits. He denied that lobbyists could influence individual members and demanded a single instance of this he shown by the investigating committee.

"I don't suppose Mr. Eytanson (Bingham's assistant) talked to a single senator of the committee on the subject of rates while the bill was before us," Watson said. "Certainly he did not talk to me."

This brought Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, into the debate with a declaration that he was convinced that the influence of Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, and his interests were responsible for the latitude of the tariff revision now under consideration.

"Between the time for the call of the special session and its opening," Borah said, "these surreptitious Grundy requests showed their influence. Had it not been for their influence we would have been legislating for the farmers, in whose interest this special session was called."

The senate adopted without debate or roll call a resolution presented by Caraway calling upon the department of commerce to submit a list of "dollar a year" men on its payroll. Senator Walsh called attention that Joseph Wulchick, of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, had told the committee he was a "dollar-a-year" man for the department. Senator Walsh also quoted the law which he said prohibited such a practice.

One Recommendation. The report contained one specific recommendation—that the senate adopt a resolution calling upon the department of commerce to submit a list of any "dollar-a-year" men on its rolls, as a result of the testimony of Joseph E. Wulchick, of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, had told the committee he was a "dollar-a-year" man for the department. Senator Walsh also quoted the law which he said prohibited such a practice.

The committee also reported that it

Victory Crowns Hermance Stadium Dedication



Photos by George Corbett.

Dedication of stadiums this year seem to be lucky days for the home teams, Georgia defeating Yale on the opening of Sanford field, and Oglethorpe downing Dayton university Saturday on the dedication of Hermance stadium. At the top is a view of a part of the great crowd that witnessed the victory of Harry Robertson's boys. Below, left to right, Misses Mary Dodd and Gertrude Murray, co-eds at Oglethorpe, who served as sponsors for their team.

NEW FRENCH CABINET OF DALADIER READY

Paris, October 26.—(AP)—A new aspirant to the French premiership, Edouard Daladier, will carry the list of his prospective cabinet to President Doumergue for approval at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Daladier, leader of the strong radical-socialist party, who has been several times a cabinet minister but never a premier, notified the president today that he would try to form a cabinet.

He has offered the portfolios of foreign affairs and of finances to the socialists and is ready to compose a ministry made up in equal numbers of radicals and socialists.

Political observers were doubtful whether this attempt to revive the "Cartel of the left" which began under Herriot in 1924 and was broken up in 1925, would be successful, but Daladier was confident.

Herriot may be missed in the new Cartel government when it is formed. He has been defeated for leadership of the radical-socialist party at the Rhine congress this week by Daladier.

The socialists have not yet announced their acceptance of the cabinet post offered and it is a question whether they will do this more than promise additional support. If they go in wholeheartedly with the radicals, Jean Paul Boncour, outstanding personality of the party, and former French representative at the League of Nations, will probably be at the foreign ministry. He has even been mentioned for the premiership. If a socialist accepts the ministry of finances, it will probably be M. Vincent Auriol.

Briand in Background. Former Premier Aristide Briand, whose overthrow on Tuesday precipitated the cabinet crisis, is considered to have the best chance for forming a stable government if Daladier fails. But he has refused so far to let himself be considered a candidate.

It was reported this evening that the groups which are the backbone of the new cabinet are now weakening in their opposition and were ready to negotiate for his return. They have become alarmed over the delay in starting the discussion of the budget.

CARDINAL HAYES REACHES NAPLES FOR VISIT TO POPE

Naples, Italy, October 26.—(AP)—Flying the papal flag for the first time, the liner Saturnia docked here this afternoon with Cardinal Hayes of New York City and his party. The cardinal, who is coming to visit Pope Pius, was received by Monsignor Burke, rector of the North American college in Rome, and other prelates. Cardinal Hayes appeared to be in the best of health. He will stay in Naples for five or six days.

Receivers Are Named For Georgia-Florida Railroad Company

Charleston, S. C., October 26.—(AP) On motion of the Virginia Coal, Iron and Coke Company, Judge Ernest Cochran in the United States court for the Eastern District of South Carolina, today appointed W. W. Griffin, of New York City, and H. W. Purvis, of Augusta, Ga., auxiliary receivers for the Georgia and Florida Railroad.

The original action was brought in August, 1928, by the Southern Railway System, which originally appointed the receivers. The same day in Anderson, Judge H. H. Watkins appointed the receivers auxiliary receivers for the western district of South Carolina.

CATTS DENIES PART IN COUNTERFEIT PLOT

Jury Will Get Case of Former Governor Monday.

Tampa, Fla., October 26.—(AP)—A defiant Sidney J. Catts denied from the witness stand today that he had any part in operations of a counterfeit ring headed by Julian Diaz, former Tampa attorney.

As the last witnesses for the defense, the former governor had barely completed his several hours of testimony in federal court when Judge Alexander Akerman unexpectedly announced that court would recess until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Defense and government attorneys had gathered their forces for final argument in the case when the judge announced the recess in order, he said, "to prevent possible miscarriage of justice through hasty deliberations by a jury that was anxious to get home for Sunday."

Catts, politician, former governor, minister and, he testified, an attorney, recited his version of the business and friendly relations between Julian Diaz that resulted in their indictment for counterfeiting. Diaz was named as a principal, while Catts was charged with aiding and abetting Diaz in the crime.

He denied that he had inspected or accepted \$15,000 in counterfeit bills which he said Diaz had offered him in payment of a loan of \$5,000 that he had made on Diaz's property. He had befriended Diaz, both politically and in a business way, he testified in a slow drawl that developed into a sharp staccato later in the day as the former governor held a verbal clash with Defense Attorney W. P. Hughes.

"I thought he was a gentleman and my friend," Catts said as he sat in the witness chair. "I told him back and forth, occasionally pointing the right arm of the chair with his hand."

He added, Diaz had betrayed his friendship. Diaz and Leah Burwell, his former secretary, were government witnesses in the case in which the government hopes to convict Catts.

COURT WILL DECIDE ON APPEALS MONDAY

Washington, October 26.—(AP)—On Monday the supreme court is expected to announce decisions whether a large number of appeals filed during the summer recess present controversies which it must review.

Some of the more interesting cases pending will be reached during the week for oral argument. The product of the interstate commerce commission against the ruling of the lower courts, in a case initiated by Los Angeles, Cal., holding that the commission had authority to decide whether railroads must construct union passenger stations will be heard Monday.

The Maryland public service commission and the United Railways & Electric Company will follow with a case over a proposed street car fare in Baltimore, both sides having scored partial victories in the lower courts. The more important went to the company, which was granted a 10-cent cash fare, with four tokens for 35 cents.

Kentucky and Indiana will then be heard in an effort to remove the obstacles which have retarded the construction by the two states of a bridge across the Ohio river near Evansville, Ind. Work on the bridge under the contract signed by the two states has been held up by proceedings instituted in the Indiana state courts by citizens of that state, seeking to prevent Indiana from carrying out its part of the agreement.

The constitutionality of gift taxes imposed by the federal revenue acts of 1924 and 1926 will be argued in a case lost in the lower courts by Joseph H. Bromley, of Philadelphia.

INTERNATIONAL BANK MEETING MARKS TIME

Baden-Baden, Germany, October 26.—(AP)—This week-end found the conference for establishment of an international bank marking time as far as plenary sessions were concerned but apparently the private discussions between delegates had brought divergent views close enough for the drafting committee to attempt to formulate the chapter concerning the scope of the bank.

So far as could be learned, the insistence of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, leader of the German delegation, that Germany has a right to expect certain things from the bank, particularly looking towards stimulation of trade, will be recognized. Whether the formula of the drafting committee will satisfy the plenary session, which is not expected before Tuesday, remains to be seen.

Most delegations are using the week-end to send emissaries for interchange of views with their respective governments. Aside from the question raised by Dr. Schacht, there remains the ticklish problem of what shall be contained in the trust agreement. This is complicated by the fact that the creditors apparently even now are not completely agreed concerning divisions of Germany's payments. That the United States is negotiating separately with Germany was taken as evidence that America wants to remain independent of the international bank and avoid any necessity of signing the trust agreement.

There also remains the problem of location of the bank, on which at present there is a deadlock. A further difficult question is just what government control should be exercised over the bank. Some middle ground must be found between French insistence on complete freedom from government control and the English view that such control must be of the closest kind.

FASCIST IMPERIAL CHEERS MINGLE FOR FIRST TIME

Milan, Italy, October 26.—(AP)—Observers of the mammoth reception given Crown Prince Humbert today on his return from Brussels noted two facts as significant.

The prince for the first time answered the acclamations of the crowd from the balcony of the royal palace with a salute in the fascist fashion of outstretched arm. The other was that Podesta Marquis Decapitali, concluded his short address of welcome with the shout "Long live imperial Italy!" It was said that this was the first time that the word imperial had been used in official utterances.

Most Prolific Novelist Panics N. Y. Newspapermen

BY SAM LOVE.

United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, October 26.—(United News)—Edgar Wallace, probably the most prolific author of the human race has ever produced, landed in New York yesterday from England and began a month's vacation by giving out 30 interviews—all different—consulting with his publishers, holding conferences with several theatrical producers, attending a formal dinner in his honor, going to the theater, inquiring the way to the Empire race track and having a dictaphone and a battery of war records installed by his bed so that he could complete his latest 25,000-word novelette a little later in the evening.

If the foregoing whopper of a sentence seems to smell strongly of a hoax, that is only because you don't know Mr. Wallace. It is a fact, provable by publisher's statistics, that if all the other authors in England were poisoned by a band of fiends to-night, and every vestige of their works burned, the number of books sold in the British Isles next year would only be cut by 75 per cent.

The other 25 per cent is Mr. Wallace. As long as he is functioning, the British printing presses can carry on.

The remarkable Mr. Wallace, who wrote mystery stories faster than King George could read them during the monarch's recent convalescence, is a little fellow, somewhat round, addicted to an 18-inch cigar holder and soothing ways. He would not startle the easy-going New York newspaper folk for anything.

Mr. Wallace is 50 years old, father of four grown children and a very rich man. He has discovered that writing is—or at any rate can be—profitable. His American publishers, who put out a Wallace book on the 13th of each month, are falling behind him. He has had six books on horse-racing, 18,000 words a day.

"Oh, yes, I'm as tippler when it comes to writing," said the author tonight.

"I can't leave a story alone after I get started. I'm good for 18,000 words a day when I'm interested in it."

"But since I landed (five hours previously) I haven't written a line. In the morning I'll let the girl have a try at some of the records. It won't be anything much—just a little something so that she may get used to my voice. I'm a bit worried about her understanding my voice, you know. She may get it, and then she may not. It wouldn't be her fault, you know."

Mr. Wallace reached out to the end of the holder and inserted a fresh cigar.

"No, I never exercise," he said. "I'm very lazy. Yes, I once wrote a book to order in four days. No, I can't recall the name."

Mrs. Wallace told him it was "The Strange Countess" and sold more than a million copies.

"So it was," said Mr. Wallace. "So it did, eh?"

Mr. Wallace denied that he would turn his detective bent to solving the Rothstein case.

"As I understand it," he said, "the fellow seems to have been killed in the course of the ordinary hazards of his trade. Apparently that is all there is to it. You know, outwardly the Rothstein case resembles somewhat your old Becker case. That has misled the public. It is in all probability a false association of ideas. I think Rothstein was simply shot by a gaming companion. Once you give a city a bad name as to graft, the public is apt to tie up every murder occurrence with graft."

The average citizen, you know, never forgets nor forgives a bad name."

Had former Secretary of the Interior Fall been forced to stand trial in England upon evidence pointing to his guilt as a bribe-taker, Mr. Wallace commented that "his sentence would be half served by now."

"Once you get into the limelight in England, you are as good as in jail," he said, meaning by "limelight" being produced for trial.

Referring to the Clarence Hatry case in London, Mr. Wallace pointed out that Hatry, a financier whose crash shook the British exchange, was unable to obtain a delay of ten weeks in his trial date even although he had conducted his public prosecutor that he would spend the time straightening out his books to help the public.

"You see Hatry had practically accepted the verdict of forced stock certificates," said Wallace.

"The prosecutor said he had sufficient proof. Of course we all know what the public prosecutor has been produced for trial."

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FRUIT FLY WAR FUND REPORT HELD BY HYDE

Secretary Delays Publication on Result of Pest Survey.

Washington, October 26.—(AP)—Secretary Hyde today held up publication of an independent committee's report on its estimate of funds necessary to continue anti-Mediterranean fruit fly work in Florida. Chairman Wood of the house appropriations today (the house was not in session) had previously been informed that Hyde was ready to release the document.

The house committee chairman declared publicly that he wanted an independent committee's report to satisfy him as to the needs before he made a recommendation for a congressional appropriation for work after the \$4,250,000 already in use has been exhausted.

Secretary Hyde said he had decided to issue a report because of repeated demands for it. Wood said. He is expected to comment further on the report but has "changed his mind" in view of "developments," during the day.

The independent committee was sent to Florida to make its estimate and returned 10 days ago. It was composed of five specialists selected by the president of Purdue university. This committee's investigation followed a previous investigation and report, last July, by a committee from the agricultural department.

TURNING POINT OF SOUTH'S ARMY MARKED BY TABLET

Carlisle, Pa., October 26.—(AP)—A bronze tablet mounted on a seven-ton stone block will mark the turning point of the most northern point reached by Confederate troops in the Civil War.

The tablet was unveiled on the John Kutz farm, one mile south of Carlisle.

State Senator Leon Prince, head of the history frontier party of Dickinson College, delivered the unveiling address. Other speakers were Mrs. John F. Cowan, president of the Pittsburgh chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Rev. John A. Miller, of Carlisle. Mr. Miller recalled that as a boy 66 years ago he talked to Confederate soldiers when a troop of Lee's cavalry stopped at the Miller farm to water their horses.

Confederate troops were advancing toward Harrisburg on Sunday, June 28, 1863, but stopped here and after shelling the town moved to Gettysburg where they participated in battle there early in July.

MEXICAN RADICALS ASK GIL TO BAR WOMEN AT POLLS

Mexico City, October 26.—(AP)—The socialist frontier party of Tampico, allied with the national revolutionary party, today petitioned President Emilio Portes Gil to prohibit the presence of women at voting booths during the presidential elections on November 17. It was charged that women are influenced by the clergy and their presence at the booths might give rise to discussions.

Various women's clubs have petitioned the government to permit women to stand guard at booths to make sure the voting was fair, pointing out that they have a large measure of interest because they do not have the franchise.

COTTON PRICES ARE DEPLORED BY DALLAS MAN

Dallas, Tex., October 26.—(AP)—Estimating that possibly as much as two-thirds of the cotton crop was still in the hands of the farmers, W. B. Yearry, secretary-treasurer of the Farmers' Marketing Association of America, declared in a statement today that it would be "financial suicide" to permit further selling at present prices.

Yearry estimated that spinners had taken 3,332,000 of the 10,000,000 old bales ginned and that buyers have not more than 1,500,000 bales on hand. He also estimated that a third of the crop was to be gathered.

"With good demand, and short supply," he said, "the farmers certainly are taking no risk by ceasing to sell."

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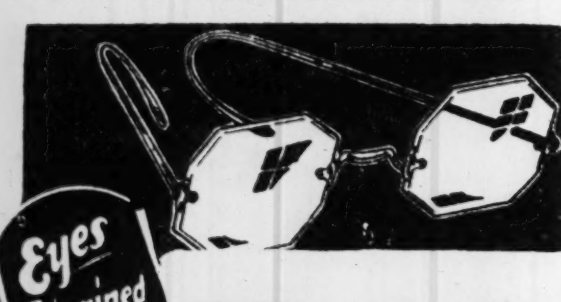
GAVAN'S 103 WHITEHALL ST.

Try 48-Hour Test For Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation interrupts your sleep, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, or causes backache, burning, leg pains or muscular aches, why not try the Cystex 48-Hour Test? Nearly two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No doses, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—(adv.)

OUR NEW OFFICE Opens at 218 Peachtree St.



NOW—two offices in Atlanta—

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of Our New Office at 218 Peachtree St.

It is with pleasure that we announce the opening of another HAWKES establishment—this time at 218 PEACHTREE ST. In our new office you will find the latest developments in equipment for the scientific examination of the eyes and the most modern designs in glasses for every occasion. Whether you need our service or not.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our new establishment



67 WHITEHALL—218 PEACHTREE

WIDE INTEREST SHOWN
IN NEW AIR MAIL ROUTE400 Letters Sent Out by
Chamber in Interest of
Transcontinental Line.

A distinct phase in Atlanta's preparation to present complete data and reasons to the postoffice department November 25 why this city should have southern transcontinental air mail service was the mailing by the Chamber of Commerce Friday of 400 letters to business firms in this city and territory requesting specific information about air mail use. B. S. Barker, executive vice president of the chamber, announced Saturday.

More than 40 replies to the letters were received Saturday morning, Mr. Barker said, indicating a widespread interest in the proposed route, which would go from Atlanta to Montgomery, Jackson and Shreveport to Dallas and Fort Worth, the shortest and most direct route for such a transcontinental service.

The replies state how much air mail is being sent by the individual firms to the north at present and how much mail would go via air mail to southern Texas and Pacific coast cities if such service were available.

Advantage in Temperature.
Normal annual temperature for the southern transcontinental route shows to advantage when compared with the proposed northern route, from Cincinnati to St. Louis, Tulsa (Okla.) and Dallas and Fort Worth. The northern route average is 58 degrees, while that for the southern transcontinental, for the cities of Atlanta, Montgomery, Jackson, Shreveport and Dallas and Fort Worth is 65 degrees.

It is in the winter that the difference is so greatly in the favor of the southern route. Here it is found that the average temperature for January on the northern route is 26 degrees, while for the southern route, still taking in the same cities in each case, it is 46 degrees. This difference represents much to the pilot who has to get his plane and his mail through.

The average normal summer heat, in July, 79 degrees on the northern route and 81 degrees on the southern, is a difference of only two degrees.

The above figures were prepared for the Atlanta committee from the United States department of agriculture weather bureau charts.

Committee to Get Figures.
The statistics received in reply to the Chamber of Commerce letters will be turned over to the special committee which will represent Atlanta at the postoffice department conference at Washington.

Atlanta business firms have been asked in the chamber letters to keep a record of the percentage of eastern mail that is sent by air mail over a three-day period and to furnish a rough estimate of the amount of air mail that would be sent to western points in case the transcontinental is routed through Atlanta.

Mr. Barker urged that all firms comply with the request for air mail information because of the effectiveness of this data in presenting Atlanta's claims for the new route.

The other route under consideration by the postoffice department is through St. Louis and would not touch Atlanta, Montgomery's Chamber of Commerce has wired the Atlanta chamber that it is tremendously interested in operating with Atlanta in getting the southern route via Atlanta and Montgomery, Jackson and Shreveport.

MOFFETT TELLS BYRD
OF AVIATION PROGRESS

Washington, October 26.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of airmail, tonight extended birthday greetings over the radio to Commander Richard E. Byrd in the antarctic and told him the news of progress in the air since the explorer departed for the polar regions.

The admiral spoke in Washington, but station KDKA of Pittsburgh, relayed his words to the exploring party.

The naval air chief told Byrd that commercial aviation has been having a hard time recently, but that it is on a firm foundation.

"We are not living up to the slogan of the National Aeronautic Association—America first in the air," he said, "and won't until the public and all those in responsible places fully appreciate the value of aviation."

Increased safety in naval aviation, progress of the five-year aircraft carriers, Lexington and Saratoga were discussed by the admiral, who also told Byrd of the beginning of work on the ZRS-4, first of the navy's two giant dirigibles.

"If you need her (after completion in 1931)," Moffett said, "she can come for you and she would be able to carry on the scientific exploration that you have begun."

Three Cleared.
Tampa, Fla., October 26.—(AP)—Charges of conspiracy and bribery against three district officials of West Tampa were discharged in criminal court today by Judge R. W. Petteway. He ruled that the evidence was insufficient and that some witnesses acknowledged crimes. Those on trial were A. D. Lopez, justice of the peace; Henry Hidalgo, constable and Harry Smith, so-called assistant constable.

**BLADDER PAINS
YOU CAN AVOID**

Many pains—suffered needlessly—in bladder and kidneys—their passages and outlets—can be safely relieved with India's ancient remedy—Santal Midy. Good also for sore membranes, an aid to bladder cathart and to better control of functions. Genuine capsules bear signature of Dr. L. Midy, the originator.

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GET the
GREAT
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wonderful
food-tonic by taking
Scott's Emulsion
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Famous over
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SCOTT'S EMULSION
Santal Midy, 17 tastes good. Does good.
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U. S. Naval Fliers Here for Navy Day Observance

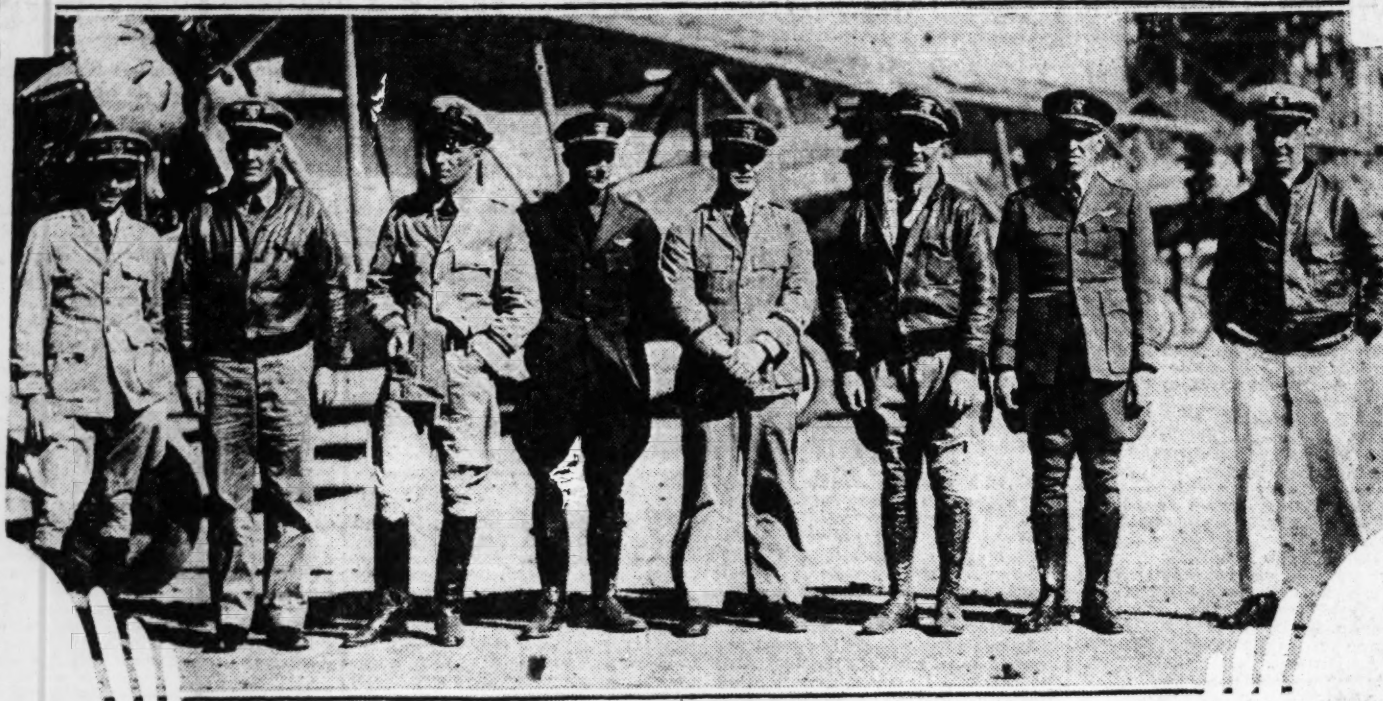
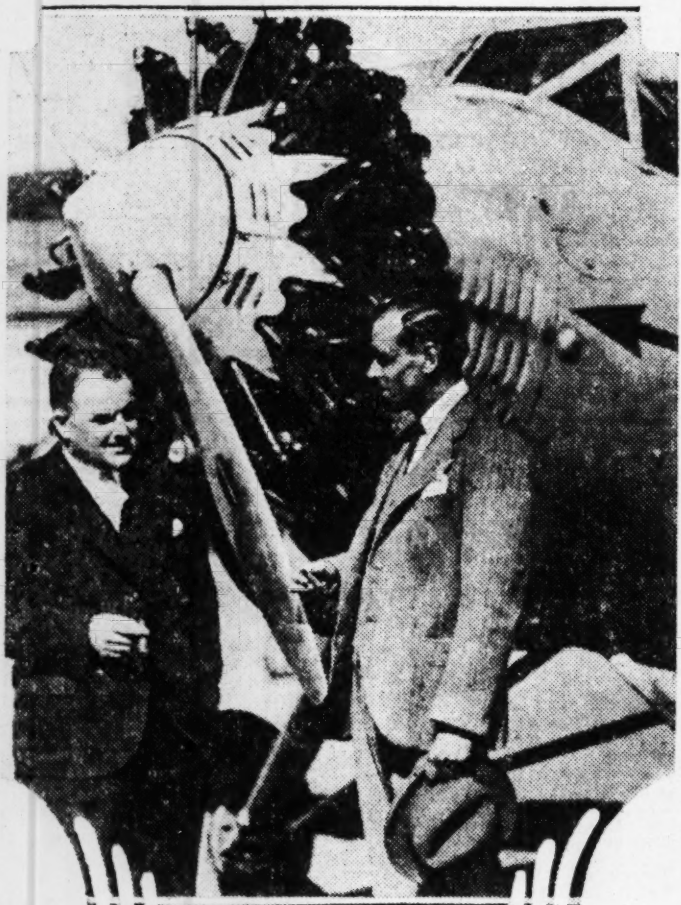


Photo by Bill Mason, Staff Photographer.

Above are shown the U. S. navy fliers, from the base at Pensacola, Fla., who flew to Atlanta to participate in the program arranged here for the "Navy Day" observance Monday. Five Vought Corsairs and three Curtiss Sea Hawks made up the squadron, which arrived here about noon Saturday. Those shown in the picture above are, left to right, Lieutenants W. V. Davis, Jr. (junior grade), who was navigator for Art Goebel in the flight across the Pacific for the Dole trophy; T. D. Southworth, of Atlanta; R. C. Warrack, H. E. Regan, C. H. Lewis, D. S. Cornwell, F. T. Ward and F. E. Tierney.

Lockheed Lindbergh Flew
Stops Over at Candler Field

Above are shown E. L. Benway, pilot, at the left, and William H. Decker, Jr., of August Belmont & Co., New York, standing in front of the Lockheed Vega which Lindbergh recently flew from New York to Miami.

The usual Sunday throngs who visit Candler field to view the aerial maneuvers or take a hop aloft, today will see a distinguished visitor at the field. A trim-looking Lockheed Vega, a cabin monoplane, the identical ship in which Anne Morrow flew north after she became Mrs. Lindbergh, riding with her famous husband.

It was during a portion of this flight that Lindbergh made the record time from Charleston to Miami of 16 hours and 15 minutes. The plane was piloted to Atlanta by E. L. Benway, member of the famed Lafayette Escadrille, carrying William H. Decker, Jr., representative of August Belmont & Co., as passenger.

The Lockheed Vega left New York a week ago to circumnavigate the south and west coasts of the United States, the trip is sponsored by August Belmont & Co., fiscal agent for the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, manufacturer of Lockheed and Ryan planes, the Eastern flying boat and the recently created all-metal dirigible, Raleigh, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Dallas, Tulsa, Fort Worth, St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland are among the principal cities to be visited on the trip.

The Lockheed, which will be available for inspection by the public at Candler field until Tuesday, is a duplicate of many ships that have attained prominent recognition. It is similar in many respects to the one in which Captain Frank M. Hawks made his speed record between Los Angeles and New York, and is a sister ship of the plane in which Herbert Faby set the 27-hour solo endurance record and the plane in which Sir Hubert Wilkins crossed the north pole.

Mr. Barnett is flying over the south on a survey of several southern states. When he leaves Atlanta Monday he will complete his inspection of Georgia and then enter Florida on a similar mission. Plans for development at Candler field are being made with a view to future needs of Southern Air Transport, it was said. The proposed hangar will be of fireproof steel construction and, it is expected, will measure approximately 80 by 100 feet. It will include offices, a waiting room for passengers and shops, in addition to actual hangar space. Hugh Smith, of the sales department of S. A. T., also was in Atlanta Saturday.

Those who have not visited Candler field during the last week no doubt will be somewhat startled by the change that has taken place during that period. Bender Blevins' hangar, formerly at the extreme left as one entered the airport, now is at the extreme right, some distance from the other two hangars and resting on what formerly was the old race track. The moving was undertaken to make room for a new brick and steel hangar which Piteau Aviation, Inc., is erect on Blevins' former site.

Two distinguished visitors were Atlanta's brief guests early Saturday morning, when William D. Mitchell, United States attorney general, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant to Mr. Mitchell, stopped off for a few minutes on a flight from Memphis to Washington. They had been attending the annual convention of the American Bar Association at Memphis, where they boarded a Travel Air six-place monoplane, belonging to Southern Air Transport, Inc., for the trip to the

capital. The attorney general and his erstwhile assistant were met at the airport by Vaughn Blake, agent in charge of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, and Louis H. Crawford, United States marshal.

The second issue of "Southern Aviation," newest aeronautical trade journal, is just off the press, with a diversified array of feature articles and a wealth of news material. Some of the leading articles include "How Air Mail Serves the South in Industry and Commerce," by Ralph S. Westing, general traffic manager of Piteau Aviation, Inc.; "The Application of Laboratory Methods to Flying," by Dr. H. C. Dryden, chief of the aerodynamics section, Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce; "New Wings for San Antonio," "The Airplane Wars Against the Bell Weevil," and many others.

In co-operation with the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce and the national advisory committee for aeronautics, the bureau of standards has engaged in a study of the lateral control of airplanes by conventional ailerons used on the great majority of commercial airplanes. The effect of the shape and size of the aileron and of the wing section of the airplane have been studied for various flying attitudes of the airplane, especially near the stalling angle at which the effectiveness of the lateral control is greatly reduced. By a detailed study of the effect of each aileron separately, it has been found that there are certain advantages in a modification of the present control such that one aileron only is moved in the upward direction, the opposite aileron being held in the neutral position. Whether the disadvantages of some additional mechanical complication in the operating mechanism and of increased size or travel of the aileron will outweigh the advantages is a matter for further study.

Celebrating the completion of a mammoth drainage project, which has reclaimed Menefee airport, New Orleans, from the sea, Southern Air Transport, Inc., will formally dedicate the field, which it has leased, with a fête November 2 and 3. Between 30 and 50 military aircraft and almost as many commercial planes are expected to attend the opening, according to Jerry Marshall, of New Orleans, divisional manager of Southern Air Transport, Inc. A brilliant program of stunts and races has been arranged for the day. Between 30 and 50 military aircraft and almost as many commercial planes are expected to attend the opening, according to Jerry Marshall, of New Orleans, divisional manager of Southern Air Transport, Inc. A brilliant program of stunts and races has been arranged for the day.

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MOTHER AND TWO
CHILDREN KILLED
IN CROSSING CRASH

Wilmet, Ark., October 26.—(AP)—A mother and two children were killed, the father and an infant were injured probably fatally, and two other children suffered minor injuries here today when their automobile was struck at a crossing by a northbound Missouri Pacific passenger train.

The dead: Mrs. Ellis Simons, 37; Charles William Simons, 6; Ola May Simons, 3.

The father, Ellis Simons, 40, was in a hospital at Lake Village so critically injured his death was momentarily expected, and a 10-month-old baby also was critically injured and not expected to recover.

Two other children, Bertha, 12, and Roy, 10, suffered only minor injuries. The accident occurred just off the business section of the town as the train was approaching the station at reduced speed. Witnesses said Simons drove the automobile on the track in the face of the oncoming train, apparently not realizing it was near.

The occupants were thrown clear of the automobile, which caught fire and was destroyed.

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Mrs. Sabin Says
Jones Law Makes
Citizens Felons

New York, October 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, former member of the republican national committee, who resigned to become chairman of the women's organization for prohibition reform, says in an article appearing in the November issue of the American Review of Reviews that millions of responsible citizens have been made technically guilty of a felony by the Jones law.

"Another federal statute provides, in effect," she explains, "that any person having knowledge of the commission of a felony who fails to notify or warn the authorities is guilty of misprision of felony and is subject to the penalty of three years in a federal prison—which in turn automatically makes that one a felon."

"How many good people are guilty of misprision these days? How many congressmen and senators who voted to make felons of hundreds of thousands of their fellow citizens are themselves guilty of this offense?"

Mrs. Sabin states in the article that the women's organization for prohibition reform now is active in all the states.

AVIATOR AROUSES
PEOPLE TO FIGHT
FIRE IN CHURCH

National Park, N. J., October 26.—(AP)—Discovering flames sweeping through the famous National Park meeting house from his vantage point in the sky, an air mail pilot early today raced his motor and zoomed across the rooftops of nearby properties until residents were aroused.

Seeing his efforts rewarded, the unknown aviator flew away, heading toward the Central airport in Candler, where he landed.

Damage in excess of \$10,000 was done.

HUGE SUIT DROPPED
New York Daily News With-
draws Paper Action.

New York, October 26.—(AP)—The \$750,000 suit brought last May by the News Syndicate Company, Inc., publishers of the New York Daily News, against the International Paper Company has been withdrawn, it was announced today.

The suit, brought in the state supreme court, named came up for trial last week. The suit was based on the claim that the International Paper Company had used the News Syndicate Company's name in its advertising.

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National Guard Squadrons
From Three States Enter
Candler Field Air Races

Speed Supremacy Will Be
Settled—Efforts To
Break Four World's Records
Will Be Made at
Meet.

Entry of national guard squadrons from three states and an announcement that attempts would be made against at least four world's records during the Atlanta air races at Candler field November 9 and 10 gave the race national recognition Saturday.

The national guard race, with the Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee squadrons causing the event, will be a grudge race, all three claiming southern supremacy. The winner will be recognized as southern record-holder.

The world's record tries, to be held under National Aeronautic Association sanction, with referee, scorer and time already named by the contest committee of the N. A. A., will include the following events, entries having been received during the week:

Outside loops, Freddy Lund in a special Waco taper wing biplane. Lund was the first commercial pilot ever to complete this hazardous stunt, which has caused more arguments among pilots than any other maneuver a plane can perform. Lund will make his attempt only when atmospheric and other conditions are right.

OX-5 motored speed trials, Doug Davis has entered his racing Travel Air, the ship which won both the OX-5 and relay races at the Cleveland national air races.

Eight hundred cubic inch displacement engines speed trials. Six entries have been received for these trials. Parachute drops. Not less than five men will leap from one plane, a record for commercial ships, pilots and jumpers. If a larger plane is available, as many as eight jumpers will leap into the air in the space of a minute.

Doug Davis and Freddy Lund, the only two pilots to win first place in stunting at Cleveland, both of whom won three firsts, will take the air in an attempt to settle, for benefit of the crowds at least, the question of which flier is superior.

With more than 300 invitations broadcast to racing pilots in the east, middle west and south, entries have started coming in to the air races manager, William B. Hartfield, who is directing the events for the benefit of the Atlanta Police band.

Aircraft factories which had entered special racing and show jobs up to Saturday were:

Flamingo—All-metal monoplane coming here from Cincinnati.

Boeing—Low wing monoplane, the model flown by W. F. Dittman, ranchman from Montana, who lost his life in an attempt to span the Atlantic ocean last year.

Eagle—Entered from Denver.

Will be flown by George Finch, former army air corps pilot.

Waco—Freddie Lund, coming from Troy, Ohio.

Fleet—To be flown by Lieutenant W. B. McCoy, army air corps, on leave from Maxwell field, Alabama.

Davis—Sport model monoplane coming to Atlanta from Richmond, Indiana.

Cassidy—Fast monoplane entered by the factory at Wichita, Kan.

Snarlan—Speedy biplane, sport model coming from Tulsa, Okla.

**RAILROADS CALLED
FOE OF WATERWAYS
BY CONGRESSMAN**

Des Moines, Texas, October 26.—(AP) Pale and shouting, Congressman Jim O'Connor, of Louisiana, attacked the railroads in the closing session of the silver anniversary of the convention of the Intracoastal Canal Association of Louisiana and Texas here today.

He styled them potential enemies of inland waterways and vowed that he was ready to "meet them at Armageddon."

Hardly had the echoes of his voice left the chamber before New Orleans was selected without opposition as next year's meeting place and C. S. E. Holland, of Houston, president, was re-elected unanimously, along with his colleagues.

Congressman O'Connor took the floor with a recommendation that hereafter prepared speeches of the conventions be sent out in advance to newspapers of the country with the hope that they may be used verbatim.

In this manner he hoped an effective fight could be made against the "enemies" of waterways, which he later identified as railroad interests.

RICH'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT

Rich New Silks

Washable Crepes
Washable Crepes de Chine
Printed Flat Crepe
For Dresses, Lingerie, Etc.

\$1.95 Wool Coatings \$1.29

54-Inch warm, all-wool coatings in solids, herringbones and novelties that retell the most fascinating togs for sports and street! Camel's hair, suede, needlepoints and broadcloth in tan, brown, green, navy and black.

69c Cretonnes, Sateens 39c

—5,000 yards of warm richly colored, vividly printed cretonnes and sateens to brighten up your Winter home... to offer restful coziness as pillows, drapes, spreads, etc. In an inviting selection of new Fall designs.

Wool Sweaters \$1.94

—Solid colors and novelties flash in all-wool coat and slip-on sweaters for school and sports wear! For children, misses and women, 3 to 16 and 36 to 46.

\$1.98 All-Wool Slip-On Sweaters in Solids and Novelties, 3 to 16; 36 to 42. \$1.49

Bath Robes \$1.94

—Toasty, snugly made blanket bath robes finished with silk cords and ribbon trimmings! In warm solid colors and novelties. 2 to 18.

Women's Tailored Corduroy Bath Robes in Blue, Rose, Lavender. 36 to 44. \$1.94

House Dresses \$1

—300 cheerful new frocks that follow practical lines for housework! Straight lines with kick pleats and basques with full skirts. Long or short sleeves. 36 to 52.

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Broadcloth, Print and Foulard Frocks, 34 to 52. \$1.95

3000 Yds. Outing Flannel 10c

—Soft as down, warm outing flannel in novelty checks and stripes on light or dark colored grounds! For a Winter's night in the family circle... as novelty quilts, gowns, night-shirts or pajamas!

81-In. Bleached Sheeting 39c

—800 yards of wonderfully smooth, extra heavy quality sheeting. Bleached to a snowy whiteness that will wear and wear and launder to perfection! Priced almost at half Monday only! Limit 15 yards to customer.

69c Fabric Gloves 19c

—Imitably styled suede finish fabric gloves that accent new Fall costumes with their short novelty flare and turn-back cuffs! Heavy embroidered stitching gives a finished touch to backs and cuffs. Gray and tan. 5 1/2 to 6 1/2.

SHOW CASES

5, 6, 7, 8 and 10-ft. counter cases at \$2.00 per foot; 6, 8 and 10-ft. floor cases at \$5.00 per foot. All of the above are new cases.

We also have quite a few used show cases at bargain prices.

ATLANTA AUCTION & COMM. CO., Inc.

104-106 Pryor St., S. W. WAlnut 5104

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To

Plans for a new hangar at Candler

GOVERNOR TO BE ASKED TO AID STATE TEACHERS

State's Debt to Instructors
To Reach Four Millions
by End of Year.

Macon, Ga., October 26.—(P)—Governor L. G. Hardman is called on to exercise to the limit his borrowing power to relieve in measure the distressed condition of Georgia's schools, in a resolution unanimously adopted here today by the Georgia Association of Superintendents.

Action on the resolution followed an address by State Superintendent J. L. Duggan, who declared that conditions have reached the crisis stage with many schools in danger of being closed. The state's debt to school teachers will reach \$4,000,000 by the end of the year, the superintendent disclosed.

Selection of Macon as the convention city at about the same time in 1930 brought the annual gathering to a close shortly after noon.

In his discussion of the chaotic conditions of the schools Dr. Duggan declared that although he has called on the governor continually for information, he is as much in the dark as everyone concerning when the teachers are to be paid.

The resolution, adopted unanimously, provides that J. E. Purks, Coxsack, Ga., president of the Georgia Education Association, lay the matter before the governor in the next few days. The proposal is that the governor borrow approximately \$1,500,000 necessary to remove the 1929 school deficit.

Dr. Duggan's address, which opened the last session of the convention, also contained a discussion of the effect of recent legislation on the public schools. Referring in general to the school system, he advocated standardizing elementary education as that of the high schools.

In a paper on "The Lack of Study in High School and How to Remedy It," W. B. Suddeth, Lyons, declared that the school should be made to fit the child, not the child changed to fit the school.

"Many a good farmer has been ruined by an insistence of Latin and higher mathematics," he stated, adding, "We are not giving them what they need."

A committee was appointed to further the election of Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, for president of the National Education Association. Dr. Duggan is chairman.

Dr. Sutton was scheduled to address the association at a breakfast gathering earlier in the morning. In his absence, however, Superintendent Purks made a report on his trip this summer to Geneva, Switzerland. Talks were also made by Jack Lance, Waynesboro, and Judge J. E. D. Ship, Americus.

Following the convention Mr. Alford declared that the meeting, described as the largest of the association, assured a big meeting of the Georgia Education Association in Macon next spring. The annual convention of the latter association will be held on April 16, 17 and 18.

Atlanta Girls Lead in Shorter College Life

Rome, Ga., October 26.—(Special.)—Atlanta students registered at Shorter College are leaders in academic and campus life. Twenty-six girls from Atlanta and suburbs are registered at the Rome college.

Miss Cleone Williamson, Atlanta, is editor-in-chief of the 1929-1930 annual, The Argo.

Miss Josephine Hardman, Atlanta, is treasurer of the junior class.

Miss Lucy Alexander, Atlanta, is associate editor of the Periopoe, college newspaper.

Miss Helen Roberts, Atlanta, is junior representative on The Argo staff and was recently honored with election to membership in Rho Deltas, Shorter Writers' Club.

Miss Charlotte Murphy, Atlanta, is chairman of the freshmen class, preceding the election of officers.

Miss Ruth Osterhout, Atlanta, is secretary of the Athletic Association.

Miss Grace Jackson, Atlanta, is president of the Science Club and treasurer of the Eumonia Literary Society.

Miss Cresswell Morrisette, Marietta, is art editor of The Argo.

Miss Eugenia Dodd, Decatur, is director of Shorter Synopses.

**FURMAN DEBATERS
FIRST ON SCHEDULE
FOR EMORY TEAM**

Furman university will furnish the first opposition of the year for "Dixie's Dauntless Debaters" of Emory university. The Emory speakers will meet the Furman forensic artists on December 2.

Trips to Princeton university, New Jersey, and Southern Methodist and Tulane will be the most important of the Emory invasions on the 1929-30 schedule. Tulane will also be met on the trip into the southwest. Each of the itineraries will include other institutions on the route and will cover a period of a week or more.

There are approximately 30 men out for the varsity team and about 45 out for the freshman debating squad.

OPEN LAW PRACTICE

E. F. McClelland and J. W. Bonner Establish Offices Here.

Establishment of a new law firm here by Ellis F. McClelland, of Atlanta, and James W. Bonner, native of Carroll county, Georgia, with offices in the Atlanta National Bank building, was announced Saturday.

Mr. McClelland is a son of the late John E. McClelland, and a graduate of the Atlanta law school of the class of 1925. Mr. Bonner attended Hiram college and the University of Georgia. He also was graduated from the law school here with the class of 1926.

**VISIT MEXICO!
January and February
DE LUXE TOURS.**

See JNO. M. BORN,
CANDLER BLDG.

STORAGE
The most modern warehouse in the South for household goods.
Long Distance Removals.
Cathcart Van & Storage Co.
134 Houston St., N. E. WA. 7721

Leaders in Flower Show Ticket-Selling Campaign



Among those in high standing on the list of contestants in the advance sale campaign for the Southeastern Flower Show to be held here next month are Miss Lucile McAnally (upper left); Mrs. Fred L. Barnes (upper right); Mrs. Ben Frank (lower left), and Mrs. M. J. Mitcham.

Success of the Southeastern Flower Show to be held in Atlanta November 13-16 at the city auditorium is forecast in the unusual demand for tickets, according to Foster B. Steward, managing director of the show.

Thirty-five young women of Atlanta are engaged in an advance ticket selling contest, competing for cash prizes amounting to \$475. In addition the ticket sellers receive 10 per cent of all the money they turn in.

Leading the contest now is Mrs. Rosalyn Hoey. Mrs. M. J. Mitcham is second; Mrs. Fred L. Barnes, third, and Mrs. Ben Frank, fourth. The results include the last report made at campaign headquarters Thursday night.

The Atlanta Florist and Horticulturist Club, consisting of more than seventy-five members, is sponsoring the show. J. C. Anderson, president of the club, voiced his sentiments by saying that no individual club, to his knowledge, had ever attempted such an undertaking. He was high in his praise for the cooperative spirit shown by the different members in doing their share and says that no time, detail or money would be spared to present a flower show that will be a credit to Atlanta and the south.

There will be on display, plants, flowers, shrubs and trees of every known kind and description that grow in the south. Some fifteen to twenty individual gardens will be on exhibit which are carried out to the very minutest detail. Hundreds of plant beds in full foliage will adorn every nook and corner of the main arena floor of the auditorium, augmented by innumerable displays of cut flowers in full bloom.

One large bed of plants, sixty feet long and thirty feet wide, will be placed in the center of the floor. It is estimated that more than 10,000 plants will be used in perfecting this display. An immense big fountain and pool will beautify this display, containing fresh water and harboring many beautiful goldfish. The fountain is sufficiently large to throw water forty-five feet in the air. Various other fountains will automatically change the hue and color of the water sprays.

Some of the leading women's garden clubs of Atlanta will take part in the show. Their display will be in the main lobby, and the plans are to transform it into a place of beauty and interest. The various clubs are already preparing their exhibits, it is understood.

Many representative local and out-of-town business firms have sensed the value of displaying and demonstrating their merchandise to the many thousands of people that will be in attendance, and will have exhibits in Taft hall, immediately adjoining the lobby.

**MISS SUE HARDMAN
WILL TAKE ROLE
IN HISTORY SHOW**

Valdosta, Ga., October 26.—(Special.)—Miss Sue Colquitt Hardman, second daughter of Governor and Mrs. L. G. Hardman, has consented to act as "Miss Georgia" in the historical pageant to be given in Valdosta at the Lowndes county fair, November 4-9.

The pageant is being staged by George A. Sherman as general director and Mrs. Marie Green, Volmans is in charge of the training of the young people who will take part in the dances. An immense stage is being prepared upon which the pageant will be presented.

**TENTH DISTRICT
MEDICAL GROUP
IN FALL MEETING**

Milledgeville, Ga., October 26.—(Special.)—Tenth district doctors met in Milledgeville Thursday for their fall meeting. The program was arranged by Dr. U. S. Hoven, president of the Baldwin County Medical Association, and Dr. John Mobley, Jr., secretary. The doctors were entertained at luncheon Thursday at noon at the Allen sanitarium, as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Allen. Members of the medical auxiliary assisted in entertaining. Mrs. John W. Mobley, Jr., is president of the auxiliary.

**EMORY UNIVERSITY
DEAN WILL SPEAK
AT VESPER SERVICE**

Dr. Comer Woodward, dean of men and head of the department of sociology at Emory university, will speak at the vesper service at Spelman college at 8 o'clock Saturday. The service is being held at Spelman chapel and will open at 3 o'clock.

LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP

**Chi Phi Top Greek Letter
Fraternities at Emory.**

The Chi Phi led Greek letter fraternities on the Emory University campus in scholarship during 1929-30. Leslie K. Patton, assistant to dean of men, announced Saturday. Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta were second and third in rank, respectively.

Only active members of the chapter were considered and the group average was worked out by a special system of counting.

The Chi Phi had averages of 9.116 for the fall, 8.839 for the winter and 8.641 for the spring quarters. Sigma Chi, second in ranking, averaged 8.686 in the fall, 8.977 in the winter and 8.491 in the spring.

ADMIRAL N.A. McCULLY TO SPEAK BEFORE N.A.A. "Eat Georgia Apples" Advice Homage to Pippin Begins Thursday For National Fruit Week

Atlanta Chapter Will Hear
Naval District Commander
at Monday Meeting.

The Atlanta chapter, National Aeronautic Association, meeting at 12:30 o'clock Monday at the Atlanta Athletic Club, will be a Navy Day affair, with Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, U. S. N., commandant of the sixth naval district, Charleston, S. C., as the guest speaker. Another guest of honor will be Lieutenant William J. Davis, U. S. N., navigator for the Goebel, who won the Dole trophy by his flight to the Hawaiian Islands.

Prominent Atlantans have been invited to be present and meet Admiral McCully and Lieutenant Davis. Davis flew to Candler field Saturday from Pensacola with a flight squadron of navy planes to participate in the Navy Day program. Five Vought "Corsairs" and three Curtiss "Seas" Hawks made the trip.

The meeting of the chapter Monday will be one of the largest and most interesting in the history of the organization in this city. The chapter has nearly a 100 members and reservations indicate that practically every man on the rolls will be present.

ERNEST J. SMITH, OF NEWNAN, HELD ON CHECK CHARGE

Unable to furnish \$500 bond fixed at a hearing in municipal court here, Ernest J. Smith, of Newnan, was being held Saturday in Fulton county jail for city criminal court on a charge of passing worthless checks.

Smith was arrested several days ago by detectives of the Street Mutual Protective Association, after he was alleged to have given seven checks, totaling \$65, to local merchants.

SOPHS LICK FROSH

Mercer Freshmen Fail to Defeat Upperclassmen in 28 Years.

Macon, Ga., October 26.—(Special.)—For the twenty-eighth time in the past 30 years, the freshmen of Mercer university failed in their attempt to wrest the two small ribbons, emblems of sophomore supremacy, from the hands of the upperclassmen in the annual flag rush which was held on the campus yesterday. The battle was waged between 30 picked men from each class.

Cornelia, Ga., October 26.—(Special.)—The famous fruit with which the first woman in the world tempted the unresisting hubby—the apple—will be paid due honor in Georgia and other states of the union beginning next Thursday, and a full week until November 6 will be set aside to commemorate the part the golden pippin played in the early dawn of this great universe, or maybe the whole thing is a scheme of present-day apple growers to increase the sale of fruit. Anyway, "National Apple Week" is on the calendar.

Georgia, particularly, have a strong reason for "taking off their hats" or otherwise doing homage to the king of fruits. Springing from the soil of their state are more than a million apple trees whose luscious fruit is eaten and talked about, not only in Atlanta, Ga., and other southern states, but in many distant states, the fruit even going across the seas.

At Cornelia, in Habersham county, heart of the apple belt, "the Georgia red apple" has been done in marble, a replica of the fruit, 12 feet in diameter, resting on a pedestal near the railroad station.

Atlanta's fruit basket is filled and running over with the product from the hills of Habersham, Haralson and Polk counties, while carloads have been sent to many outside states; in fact, the Georgia apple, according to officials of the Consolidated Apple Growers' Exchange at Cornelia, has been distributed more widely this season than at any time before in the history of the exchange. It has its credit three first prizes in national apple shows, in addition to its annual prize-winning achievements at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta.

The apple crop of Georgia, with a record this season for quantity and quality, is said to be nudging itself more and more every year to place of importance with peaches, tobacco and watermelons as profitable auxiliaries to cotton.

He charges that Colonel Gleason, of Rossville, Jolley's attorney, came to him in the Dalton jail and told him to sign a paper quickly as his father had arranged to have him released. Without reading the statement, Espey said, he signed it, unaware that it contained anything in the nature of a repudiation from him.

**INSURANCE MAN'S
TRIAL FOR ARSON
SET IN FEBRUARY**

Ringgold, Ga., October 26.—(P)—The trial of W. H. Jolley, Ringgold insurance man held in connection with the recent burning of the old school building here, was postponed today until the February term of court, as Jolley waived preliminary hearing while the case was called.

Jolley, together with A. A. Cain, James Alsbrook and Tom Peters, was accused by Carl Espey, Ringgold youth, of having promised him \$100 for burning the building, which had been the center of strife since the first four grades of the Ringgold school were transferred to it.

Espey, who is held in the Whitfield county jail at Dalton, denied reports that he had repudiated his alleged confession involving the Ringgold school.

**FIRE THREATENS
WAYCROSS CHURCH**

Waycross, Ga., October 26.—(Special.)—Fire, which is believed to have originated from an over-heated flue, threatened to destroy the First Presbyterian church on Williams street Wednesday night, but efficient work by the Waycross fire department checked the blaze and damage was small.

POLICE PROBE MYSTERY SLAYING NEAR PERRY

Officers Undecided Whether
Anderson Was Slain or
Killed Self.

Macon, Ga., October 26.—(P)—Authorities today searched for an answer to the question of whether T. F. Anderson, 45-year-old oil company agent at Perry, Ga., who died in a hospital here at noon, fatally wounded himself last night or was slain by an unknown assailant.

Anderson was found in his parked car on a side road about two miles from his home by a searching posse at 5 a. m. today and Sheriff C. P. Pierce, of Houston county, entertained a theory of suicide. Hospital authorities, however, were unable to find any powder burns surrounding the wound and friends said that Anderson's business affairs were in an excellent condition.

A pistol, which the sheriff said Anderson had borrowed early in the week from a friend, was found in the front seat of the car with one cartridge discharged. Anderson was located by several persons who started a hunt for him after he failed to return home Friday night and his wife

became alarmed. It was believed that he had been shot about midnight. The possibility that Anderson was shot by a hitch-hiker to whom he had given a ride or by a robber was being investigated.

**3 Youths Face
Murder Charges
In Miller Court**

Colquitt, Ga., October 26.—(P)—Three youths will face trial on murder charges in Miller county superior court, which convenes here Monday.

Maurice Rooks is charged with killing his father, J. A. Rooks, at their home four miles north of Colquitt several months ago. The boy asserted that he shot his father to protect his mother, who was being beaten by the elder Rooks.

In another case Joe Albritton and Clarence Bush are charged with the murder and robbery of Jeff Davis, of Meigs, Ga., on the latter's farm in this county a few weeks ago. Davis' bullet-riddled body was found in a creek, and the two youths were arrested after a negro, who was said to have confessed being present at the killing, accused them of forcing him to aid in disposing of the body.

**In Our New Home
At 219 Peachtree Street**

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.

Successors to Rountree's

We have moved into our handsome new quarters at 219 Peachtree street, in the heart of the new retail district, having the largest stock of luggage ever shown in the south, and in one of Atlanta's finest stores we feel that we shall be able to serve you better than ever before.

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.. TRAFFIC

The rush hour . . . A nip and tuck scramble of cars . . . Everybody alert to seize an opening to get through . . . Here the marvelous acceleration of a new Multi-Range Chrysler shines at its best . . . A quick flick of the shifting lever into the Acceleration Range, a tap of your toe on the gas, and away you go to the front of the line—on your way—out of the thick of things and free to make time.



.. TRAVEL

Open country . . . A long stretch of road . . . How quietly and superbly a Multi-Range Chrysler eats up the miles . . . Telegraph poles flitting by like fence posts—swish—swish—swish—and only a low sweet murmur under the hood . . . A car so smooth you seem to be coasting . . . That's because of higher car speeds at lower engine speeds . . . and that's because of the MULTI-RANGE



.. HILLS

Steep hill ahead . . . Heavy grade, sharp curves . . . Some cars just barely topping it in "high" . . . Some churning noisily in "second" . . . Up comes a Multi-Range Chrysler . . . With a flick of the wrist the driver shifts into the quiet Acceleration Range . . . Nimble, noiselessly, Chrysler sweeps past them all . . . First over the top . . . The most amazing hill-climbing performance anybody ever experienced.

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER

Henry Motor Co.

East Point, Ga.

DeKalb Motor Co.

Decatur, Ga.

Harry Sommers, Inc.

Spring and Hunnicutt - Distributor and Dealer

Open Evenings 6 to 9 O'Clock

Pruitt Motor Co.

Buckhead, Ga.

New York College Gives Degree to Madame Curie; Chemistry Hall Dedicated

Co-discoverer of Radium Honored at St. Lawrence University Exercises. Woman Aids School.

Canton, N. Y., October 26.—(AP)—Madame Marie Curie, world renowned scientist and co-discoverer with her husband of radium, received the honorary degree of doctor of science from St. Lawrence university today. She also dedicated the new Heppburn Hall of Chemistry at the university and planted a small balsam tree at the entrance to the building.

The Heppburn Hall of Chemistry was formally presented to the university by Mrs. Emily Eaton Heppburn, of New York, trustee of the university, who, with her husband, the late A. Harton Heppburn, internationally known banker, donated the funds for the building. Then Madame Curie came forward to pronounce the words of dedication in what is expected to be her only public address in America. She said:

"I also believe that pure scientific research is the true source of progress and civilization and that by the creation of new centers the number of men and women who are able to devote themselves to science should be increased. For all of these reasons I congratulate St. Lawrence university on the opening of the new laboratory and I congratulate Mrs. Heppburn and Mr. Young for their part in this creation."

In conferring the degree of doctor of science on the eminent scientist, President Sykes referred to her as "Marie Sklodowska Curie, self-effacing and devoted scientist, teacher and author, internationally known and loved, exemplar of the art of living while directing to beneficent ends powerful forces of nature, single and persistent in purpose, triumphant in research, hastening the march of civilization by the discovery of radium, inspired and inspiring idealist, practical dreamer."

Madame Curie is to leave tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Young for New York, where she plans to remain in seclusion before being presented to President Hoover next week.

CHILEAN AIRMAN GIVEN TRANSPORT PILOT'S LICENSE

Washington, October 26.—(AP)—Lieutenant Juan Del Villar, Chilean air corps instructor in the Military Air School of Haiti, today was awarded the first United States Air Corps transport pilot's license ever to be issued to a foreigner, with the exception of citizens of Canada whose cases are covered under a reciprocal agreement.

Lieutenant Del Villar, who entered President Hoover with stunt flying in Chile during the good will trip, won his American license by passing successfully every examination necessary to obtain all pilots' permits.

His feat was made possible through special dispensations granted by the state and commerce departments, which specified that, under similar circumstances, Chile should grant the same privilege to United States citizens.

The flier is 28 years old and a graduate of the Chilean Military Academy. He started flying four years ago.

Malaria Continues a Major Problem Of Health Board

Malaria continues to be a major problem of the Georgia state board of health, it was indicated today in a report on the principal causes of death for the month of August.

There were 101 deaths in August of this year as compared with 73 for the same month last year.

Malaria, however, was not the cause of the largest number of deaths, although its incidence was sufficient to place it in the problem class. It caused 129 deaths, or 12.9 per cent of the total.

A total of 192 died from accidents. There were 62 homicides and 28 suicides, as compared with 44 and 22 respectively for August of 1928.

The total of deaths in Georgia for August was 2,718 as compared with 2,693 for August of last year. The death rate per 100,000 fell .03 from 9.92 to 9.89.

Due to the time required to collect reports from all parts of the state the bureau of vital statistics of the state board of health is compelled to compile its reports two months in arrears of the month recorded.

"Fame is at best an unperforming chest, but it is substantial happiness to eat." —ALEXANDER POPE

Today's Tempting SPECIAL

ROAST HEN—a truly generous portion, with dressing, and cranberry sauce that melts in your mouth. Yes, sirs, the hens are home-grown.

Only 50c

Blue Boar CAFETERIA
PALMER BLDG.
Forsyth at Marietta

AGENTS TO EXPLAIN PLAN COTTON LOANS

Washington, October 26.—(AP)—The department of agriculture has thrown behind the move of the federal farm board to bolster cotton prices and facilitate marketing, bringing 1,200 county agents to aid in the task.

Telegrams were sent to extension directors in the 16 cotton states urging them to take immediate steps to induce their agents in the educational work it deemed necessary.

This was being done, the department said, "with a view to getting a fairer price for cotton than that at which it is now selling, and on the theory that the success of the plan depends entirely upon the farmers themselves."

Will Urge Co-operation. It was explained that the county agents were merely assisting in acquainting farmers, bankers and business men with the details of the plan, and in inducing them to co-operate in the marketing of cotton.

J. A. Evans, of agriculture department headquarters here, in charge of extension work in the southern states, gave hearty endorsement to the farm board plan.

Farmer Can Get Funds. He explained that the farmer who now delivers his cotton to the State Cooperative Marketing Association, instead of selling to the market, can get almost the present local market price as an immediate advance from the association. And when the cotton is finally sold, he has a reasonable expectation of obtaining a considerable additional amount, due to the higher price expected to be obtained by orderly marketing.

The advance to the grower, he said, was made possible by primary loans from federal intermediate credit banks and supplementary loans which the Federal Farm Board stands ready to make to co-operative associations.

GEORGIA ASSOCIATION READY TO BEGIN WORK. J. E. Conwell, president of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association, in a statement issued Friday night said that the Georgia association had been officially advised by the farm board that the cotton co-operative in each of the twelve principal cotton growing states would be enabled to advance the growers 16 cents per pound on middling cotton in accordance with the action of the farm board last Monday.

"I have just had a telegram from the farm board that the necessary documents are being mailed for our organization to execute in connection with securing the additional advance as provided by the farm board," continued Mr. Conwell. "At the time of delivery of his cotton to the co-operative the grower will receive our regular initial payment which is now 12-1/2 cents per pound and just as soon as his cotton has been graded and stamped by association classifiers his advance will be raised to approximately 16 cents per pound basis middling 1/2 which I might add is now near the price being paid to the farmer for his cotton at our primary markets."

"I am pleased with the action of the extension division of the United States department of agriculture in putting its forces behind a south-wide movement to aid the farmers in marketing their cotton through the co-operative associations and in helping to bring about an orderly marketing program for our cotton crop."

"Recently I have discussed this program with J. Phil Campbell, our state director of extension service at our state college of agriculture, and he advises me that every possible assistance will be given and the action of the department in Washington I am confident that our farmers will get a great deal more for their cotton crop than present prices," continued Mr. Conwell.

Talmadge Gratified. Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, Friday night expressed gratification over the decision of the federal department of agriculture to use its extension service in bolstering the price of cotton and in aiding farmers in getting immediate financial relief without sacrificing their product.

"The farmers of Georgia will be immensely benefited by the plan of the federal farm board to make advances on cotton and thus keep it off the market until the demand increases and the price goes up," he said.

"The board has arranged that all such advance must be made through co-operative associations, and in Georgia this work will be in charge of the Georgia Cotton Cooperative association, of which J. E. Conwell is head, I understand. Arrangements for the necessary funds have been made with the federal farm board. It is proposed, according to the latest announcement of the board, to advance sixteen cents a pound."

The co-operation of the department of agriculture in boosting cotton prices and in facilitating marketing through educational work among planters will be conducted by county agents of the government in the state will be under direction of J. Phil Campbell, of Athens, federal extension director. There are more than one hundred county agents in the state and their work along this line should be invaluable.

"Although only in formative state a movement is now under way to form a great co-op for Georgia which will undertake marketing and financing for farm crops in the state, instead of just one. I suppose that there will continue to be separate co-ops for the various crops as well. In this way the farmers are being helped to meet any emergency in any crop situation."

Merchant Is Found Slain in Own Store

Brooksville, Miss., October 26.—(AP) R. P. Moorhead, aged merchant, was found dead in his store today with his head crushed and his body battered. Sheriff's forces were investigating the murder in a store located about three miles from here.

The body was lying in a blood-soaked corner of the store where officers believed he had fought his way with his attacker in an effort to obtain a gun.

Since the contents of the store were in order, officers were baffled in first attempts to obtain a clue to the motive for the crime.

The 72-year-old man had no known enemies.

STIMSON PREPARING FOR NAVY CONFERENCE

Head of U.S. Delegation Discusses Reduction Plans With Navy Board.

Washington, October 26.—(United News.)—Secretary of State Stimson has begun a series of conferences with members of the navy general board preparatory to leading the American delegation to the London naval conference scheduled for the third week of January.

Foremost in discussion of the American position is the question of the extent to which cruiser tonnage will be reduced at London from the relatively high Anglo-American levels tentatively agreed upon during informal conversations preceding Prime Minister MacDonald's visit to Washington. These conversations fixed British cruiser strength at 23,000 tons and American strength at 31,500 tons, the disparity in tonnage to be balanced by all other types of ships. Three more 10,000-ton cruisers than Great Britain will possess.

American officials consider these limits unnecessarily high and Great Britain probably will consent to mutual 30,000-ton reductions at London. Stimson is being informed now by naval officials of the naval program created by Japanese, French and Italian aspirations. The secretary has communicated with Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, and Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, who have been selected as delegates but formal meetings of the American delegation are not yet held.

Mr. Hoover has appointed two or three additional members. Ambassador Davies, who returned from his post in London to arrange for Chicago's World Fair, will be here for conference with the president and Secretary Stimson before sailing on the Berengaria. Davies will be a delegate to the conference. Mr. Hoover has indicated his intention also to appoint Ambassador Gibson, democrat, Missouri, and Ambassador Bess, republican, Pennsylvania, who have been selected as delegates but formal meetings of the American delegation are not yet held.

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150 Years of Life Forecast by New Gland Grafting

Paris, October 26.—(United News.) A normal life span of 150 years may be possible for men and women of the future, the opinion of Dr. Serge Voronoff, the Russian scientist.

In an interview with the press, he said that gland-grafting operations which he already has carried out on monkeys, rats and bulls, will enable man to attain a normal life of a century and a half.

The results of such gland operations, he said, are not only on adults but on children, the famous scientist says. He said children nine years old could be given promise of what can be expected when they are 25 and the person living to be 150 years old would retain the youthful force of 30.

Dr. Voronoff has experimented on all kinds of animals. He said that he had prolonged the life of rats to 26 years in comparison to the normal 15 years. Certainly that gives promise of what can be expected when these operations are applied to man.

"Take the case of Jaki, the bull. At 17 years he was sickly and exhausted in life. After a gland operation he became a new animal—vigorous and vigorous."

"I once transformed a woman of 65 to such an extent that her friends hardly recognized her."

FOREIGN SELLING CAUSES BIG BREAK

Continued from First Page.

There was one year ago. So there must be some other reason for the stock debacle.

Investment services, too, were lame on the "time" element. Some have been asking their clients to keep a certain percentage of their funds liquid but most of these clients have not followed the advice.

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RESULTS OF VOYAGE

Premier Sails Through Gulf of St. Lawrence on Way Home.

BY FRANK H. KING.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
S. S. Duchess of York, October 26.—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, his American mission completed, today began to sail for home on the Duchess of York, which was chartered by the British government.

His first appearance in the house of commons is expected on Monday. He will at least briefly outline his negotiations with President Hoover and will then be comparatively free to plunge into preparations for the January five-power naval conference, which is the outcome of the agreement reached with the United States.

Today was largely devoted to work. After an early morning tramp on the decks, the premier disappeared with his secretaries until lunch. Soon after the meal was ended he returned to work.

Mr. MacDonald was too busy to take seriously the numerous rumors to the effect that he was ill and threatened with a breakdown. The latest report that he was engaged to marry Lady Sackville has been denied on shipboard by his behalf.

The prime minister is quickly recovering from the strain of his journey and appears in unusually good health.

BROKER REFUSES TO GIVE RECEIPT; JAILED AS THIEF

New York, October 26.—(AP)—The head of a Wall Street brokerage house was arrested today for alleged failure of the firm to give receipts for deliveries of \$89,700 worth of stock yesterday.

The broker, George M. Gallon, 44, of Cedarhurst, L. I., head of Baron and Company, declined to explain to police why no receipts had been issued. He was charged with grand larceny.

Messengers told police they were later at Baron and Company to return for checks and receipts. When they returned they found the office open, but no one there.

6 FIREMEN HURT AS BLAZE SWEEPS BRADDOCK BLOCK

Pittsburgh, Pa., October 26.—(AP)—Six firemen were injured when fire swept two blocks of the downtown area today, causing damage estimated at \$250,000. Ten fire companies were in action before the flames were brought under control.

The fire started in the Price and Almon lumber company plant and the origin was undetermined. The lumber yard and 10 homes were destroyed, while nine other residences and four stores were damaged.

HEARING ON NEW MANCHESTER TRIAL MOVE IS DELAYED

Macon, Ga., October 26.—(AP)—Hearing of a motion for new trial for Earl Manchester, 19, condemned to the electric chair for the murder last May of James W. Parks, 18, was delayed again today when Judge H. A. Matthews and Solicitor Charles H. Garrett failed to complete a court calendar in Crawford county. Arguments on the motion were assigned for tomorrow, but Crawford court was not completed until this afternoon, so the Manchester case went over another week.

In this case Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Powers also is under a death sentence as the instigator of an insurance murder plot which Manchester is alleged to have carried out.

MURDERED BODY OF MISSING CHILD FOUND IN WOODS

Pottsville, Pa., October 26.—(AP)—A search for Allen Geiger, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Geiger, of Pottsville, Pa., ended today with finding of his body and state police started another search, this time for the child's mother.

Soon after noon two boys who had been hunting rabbits on the mountain were attracted by the barking of their dog to a brush about a half mile from the Geiger home. There they found the body of the child. Officials said the child had been a victim of a brutal murder. The position of the body indicated the child was slain elsewhere and the body taken to the mine breach, police said.

A slight bruise on the head was the only mark of violence and police said they were without a clue to the identity of the slayers.

Advertising Campaign Of Florida Citrus Growers Approved

Winter Haven, Fla., October 26.—(AP)—The \$150,000 advertising campaign of the Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association has been approved by the advertising committee, it was announced today.

It was stated that the campaign this year will be different from last year's some reports. There will be no magazine advertising, the expenditures being strictly confined to the larger northern daily papers and in radio.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelously simple device that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 660-2293 E. Third street, Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to sell the device for \$100 a week in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer.—(adv.)

Hearing Set for November 2 In School Plumbing Petition

The petition of R. U. Deming and J. D. Reynolds for an injunction to restrain the city of Atlanta from installing John Douglas Marcellus Plate H-2300 toilet fixtures, or any other similar fixtures not complying with Atlanta plumbing ordinances, in Joe Brown, Bass and O'Keefe Junior High school additions has been set by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, for a hearing on November 2. The petition was filed by Attorney Allen W. Clapp.

Deming and Reynolds, suing as citizens, allege that the contract for the plumbing and heating work for the junior high additions was let by the city to W. S. Loftis, and that Loftis has completed the work except for the setting of the toilet fixtures.

Before the time arrived for the contractor to furnish and set the toilet fixtures, it was discovered that the John Douglas Marcellus Plate H-2300 fixture was a type with the flush valve below the bowls and the plumbing inspector gave it as his opinion that the fixture could not be legally installed under the plumbing ordinance, the plaintiffs allege.

New Type Offered. When Loftis discovered that the Douglas fixture could not be legally or safely installed, he declined to install them and offered to install in lieu thereof Standard Seat. Acting through Sloan valves above the bowls, which are superior to the city specified fixtures in that the fixtures offered by Loftis are safe and comply with the ordinance, Deming and Reynolds allege.

The plaintiffs charge that the city declined to allow Loftis to install the Standard fixtures and terminated Loftis' contract by a resolution of the mayor and council, the resolution directing the work over to the school administration department. The petitioners claim that the only way that the John Douglas fixtures can be installed so as to prevent siphoning of contents of the toilet bowls back into the water system, and to comply with the plumbing ordinance, is to flush the closets from separate tanks not connected in any manner with supply lines of the building from which pipes are taken for drinking fountains, etc., and to carry the pipes supplying the water to flush the toilets to a height above the siphonage level of water at the altitude of Atlanta, approximately 30 feet.

Full and Accurate
Program
Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

News and Features
of Interest to
Radio Fans

GEORGE TO INTRODUCE CURTIS AT RADIO SHOW

Georgia Senator Selected for
Nation's Capital Event
Monday Evening.

Washington, D. C., October 26.—(Special.)—Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, has accepted an invitation to introduce Vice President Curtis to a distinguished gathering which will hear the vice president formally open the Washington Radio Show the evening of Monday, October 28, in the fashionable Mayflower hotel.

The radio show, the first to be given in the capital, promises to equal in importance to manufacturers, distributors and the radio public the shows held in Chicago and more recently in New York. The Washington show is to be a distributors' show. Twenty-six distributors in the Washington area will demonstrate the latest in radio equipment. A distinctive feature of the show will be a broadcast over a national net work of radio stations.

Vice President Curtis' address and the introductory remarks of the junior senator from Georgia will be broadcast over the net work of the National Broadcasting Company at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. Senator George's forceful personality, his abilities as an orator and his popularity in Washington led the sponsors to invite him to introduce the vice president. Mr. Curtis' sister and official hostess, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, is a box-holder for the exercises opening the show.

The garden of the Mayflower hotel has been decorated for the show and numerous boxes have been set aside for prominent Washington figures. Among those who have accepted boxes for the opening night are John Hays Hammond, the noted engineer; Senator Charles Dill, of Washington; Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin; Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida; Representative Edward R. Roybal, of California; Representative Sol Bloom, of New York; Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of Philadelphia and New York; will attend the show with a party of New Yorkers to view the first exhibit of television to be publicly made in America.

Today's Feature Programs

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Programs in Central Standard Time. All times in P. M. unless otherwise indicated.
Wavelengths on left of call letters, frequencies on right.

444.3—WEAF New York—680 (NBC Chain)
6:00—Heroes of the World—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WIS WOC WDAF WIMJ WBBQ
7:00—Major Jones' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WIS WOC WDAF WIMJ WBBQ
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WIS WOC WDAF WIMJ WBBQ
8:00—Your Government—By David Lawrence—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WIS WOC
8:30—WFO WMO WQOW WQAI WOC
8:45—A. C. Horn—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WIS WOC WDAF WIMJ WBBQ
9:15—Champion's Orchestra with Fred Walder—Jazz and Piano Duo—Also WGY
9:45—At the Baldwin—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WIS WOC WDAF WIMJ WBBQ
10:15—Russian Choir; Sam Hearn—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WIS WOC WDAF WIMJ WBBQ

344.6—WABC New York—450 (CBS Chain)
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WABC WFM WCO WDO WISN WWOV
7:00—Rhapsodies—Also WABC WFM WCO WDO WISN WWOV
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WABC WFM WCO WDO WISN WWOV
8:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WABC WFM WCO WDO WISN WWOV
8:30—KTSX WDSU WCO WISN WFM KRLD KFI
9:00—Arabella—Also WABC WFM WCO WDO WISN WWOV
9:30—Around the Sunset—Also WABC WFM WCO WDO WISN WWOV
10:00—Rock Home Hour—Also WABC WFM WCO WDO WISN WWOV
11:00—Kokorak's Coral Islanders: Choral Reverie—WABC only (1 hr.)

294.5—WJZ New York—750 (NBC Chain)
5:30—Persians—Also WJZ WJR KYW KWK WIMJ KSTP WERC WREN
6:00—At the Piano—Also WJZ WJR KYW KWK WIMJ KSTP WERC WREN
7:00—Melodies—Also WJZ WJR KYW KWK WIMJ KSTP WERC WREN
7:30—WJZ WJR KYW KWK WIMJ KSTP WERC WREN
8:00—Dancers Groove Club
8:30—Symphony Concert (1 hr.)
10:30—Occidental Olio
11:00—Grab Bag; Vandeville (2 hrs.)

418.4—WGN-WLIE Chicago—720
5:15—Children's Concert
6:30—Larry Larson, Organist
7:00—Pat Barnes; Dinner Music
7:30—Night Hawks; Musical Comedy
8:15—WEAF (1 hr.); Quartet
10:00—News; Tenor & Orchestra
10:30—WJZ (15 m.); Musical Program
11:00—WJZ (15 m.); Musical Program

344.6—WMAQ Chicago—870
6:00—Chorus; Serenade
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Sunday Serenade
9:30—WABC (30 m.); Amos Andy
10:30—Chimes; English; Bible; Orchestral

363—WAPI Birmingham—1140
6:00—First Christian Church
9:00—Musical Program
10:00—WAPI (1 hr.)
10:30—WAPI (1 hr.)

248.3—KRDL Dallas—1040
6:00—Same as WABC (1 hr.)
7:00—WMAQ (1 hr.)
7:30—Bible Class Hour
9:00—WJZ (15 m.); Musical Program
10:30—WJZ (15 m.); Musical Program

344.6—WAP Fort Worth—800
6:00—WABC (30 m.); Amos Andy
10:30—WAPI Review (2 hrs.)

293.3—KYW Chicago—1080
5:30—WJZ (30 m.); Melody Weavers
6:30—Same as WJZ (21 hrs.)
7:00—WJZ (15 m.); News & Dance
7:30—WJZ (15 m.); News & Dance
8:00—Dancers Groove Club
8:30—Symphony Concert (1 hr.)
10:30—Occidental Olio
11:00—Grab Bag; Vandeville (2 hrs.)

418.4—WGN-WLIE Chicago—720
5:15—Children's Concert
6:30—Larry Larson, Organist
7:00—Pat Barnes; Dinner Music
7:30—Night Hawks; Musical Comedy
8:15—WEAF (1 hr.); Quartet
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7:30—Bible Class Hour
9:00—WJZ (15 m.); Musical Program
10:30—WJZ (15 m.); Musical Program

344.6—WAP Fort Worth—800
6:00—WABC (30 m.); Amos Andy
10:30—WAPI Review (2 hrs.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
6:00—WAPI Birmingham—1140
6:00—First Christian Church
9:00—Musical Program
10:00—WAPI (1 hr.)
10:30—WAPI (1 hr.)

248.3—KRDL Dallas—1040
6:00—Same as WABC (1 hr.)
7:00—WMAQ (1 hr.)
7:30—Bible Class Hour
9:00—WJZ (15 m.); Musical Program
10:30—WJZ (15 m.); Musical Program

344.6—WAP Fort Worth—800
6:00—WABC (30 m.); Amos Andy
10:30—WAPI Review (2 hrs.)

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS
(Pacific Standard Time—Two Hours Earlier Than Central)
5:30—Persians (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KMO KMQ KQW KQV KQZ
6:00—Sunday Afternoon Concert—KQV 4:30 p.m.—KQW 5:00 p.m.—KQZ
6:30—Tina Henry (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KMO KMQ KQV KQZ
7:00—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KMO KMQ KQV KQZ
7:30—Champion's (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KMO KMQ KQV KQZ
8:00—Melodies in Voice (15 min.)—KOA KSL KGO KMO KMQ KQV KQZ
8:30—King's Orchestra—KQV KQZ KQV KQV KQV KQV KQV KQV
9:00—Theater of the Air (1 hr.)—KQV KQZ KQV KQV KQV KQV KQV KQV
9:30—Arabella—KQV KQZ KQV KQV KQV KQV KQV KQV
10:00—Around the Sunset—KQV KQZ KQV KQV KQV KQV KQV KQV
10:30—Back Home Hour (From Buffalo, N. Y.)—KQV KQZ KQV KQV KQV KQV KQV KQV

New Electric Brunswicks Arouse Interest in Atlanta



The new Brunswick combination radio with Panatone, Model 31, one of the new receivers which have been received by the Brunswick-Balk-Collider Company, of Atlanta, distributors for this territory. The new Brunswicks, with cabinets, receiving sets and speakers, all built by Brunswick, have aroused much interest, their appearance, tonal quality and reception ability all creating a favorable impression wherever they have been heard.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.
When Brunswick planned its new production program the Brunswick-Balk-Collider Company looked around for a radio manufacturing company and a loud speaker company to purchase and build its radio equipment. A survey of the nation was made because the new Brunswick had to measure up to a new standard. Cost to the radio listener was an important consideration. But even more important, the proposed radio set had to equal in appearance receivers selling for more than Brunswick planned to retail its new product. The receiver must have a range which would bring in stations far and near with volume to satisfy the most critical. And this set Brunswick planned must furnish through its loud speaker a tonal quality second to none. The executives of Brunswick completed their survey and closed with the Bremer-Tully Radio Manufacturing Corporation, a name known to every one who looked for quality in radio receivers. They also purchased controlling interest in the speaker company, Bremer-Tully, contracted with for their loud speakers. The cabinets Brunswick continued to make in their own factory, where they have been in the end of the game for 84 years.

With receiving set chassis, speaker and cabinet now made under their own roofs, Brunswick owning the factories and the production of those businesses, the new Brunswick models, the 21 and the 31, were designed for the 1929 fall trade.

The net results of this far-sighted production program has brought to Atlanta a new radio receiving set in the three models, all different in beautiful cabinet design and the Model 31 a combination radio receiver and Panatone for reproducing phonograph records. The receivers are nine-tube sets using a tuned radio frequency circuit, a set capable of going

Old Gold Hour Will Originate On Coast Again

Broadcast to every part of the United States, one of radio's premier features, the Old Gold hour, presenting Paul Whiteman and his famous orchestra, once again originates from the Pacific coast, starting Tuesday at 8 o'clock, over the Columbia broadcasting system.

Old Gold moves its radio feature to Hollywood with the return of Paul Whiteman to California to make his much publicized picture, "The King of Jazz." Thousands of dollars are expended weekly by the sponsors of the hour in presenting one of radio's outstanding personalities, while an additional elaborate outlay, from a technical and program standpoint, is necessary to present the hour from the coast.

With Whiteman will go also the singers who have become so closely identified with the Old Gold hour, the trio composed of Jack Fulton, Bing Crosby and Al Hinkler, the famous Whiteman rhythm boys, and Mildred Bailey, blues singer, the latter a "find" of Whiteman while on the Pacific coast during the summer months and whose singing has won a nationwide following within the brief space of a few months.

The complete staff of arrangers and composers associated with Whiteman and the Old Gold hour will be transferred to the coast, with all direction and operation of the program from that point.

ADMIRAL MCULLY TO GIVE NAVY DAY TALK OVER WSB

Marking the final event on the program in observance of Navy Day in Atlanta, October 28, the U. S. Navy, S. N., commandant of the sixth naval district, with headquarters at Charleston, S. C., and one of the most prominent figures in the navy, will speak over WSB at 10 o'clock Monday night. The topic for Admiral McCully's address has not been announced, but it is expected that it will relate to the need of more naval activity in the south.

Navy Day is being celebrated on Monday, October 28, due to the fact that the day regularly set aside for the occasion falls on Sunday. The radio program marks the final event of the general program.

In addition to Admiral McCully's address over WSB there will be a number of selections by the 224 infantry band from Columbia, S. C., which comes to Atlanta especially for this occasion. A musical program by the Naval Reserve orchestra, of Atlanta, and other special numbers are included on the WSB program.

It is expected that Lieutenant Davis, U. S. N., navigator for the famous flyer, Art Goebel, on his Pacific flight, will also speak over WSB on Monday night, for he is to fly to Atlanta with a detachment of naval aviators from Pensacola, Fla., to participate in the observance of Navy Day here.

HOPE FOR AUTHORS, ASSERTS RADIO STAR

Would-be authors whose offerings come back from the editors marked "Not suited to our needs" should not lose heart and take up plumbing, says Henry M. Neely, famed "Old Stager" of the Philco Theater Memories hour.

This noted radio master of ceremonies, who directs the Philco-sponsored program which is broadcast every Friday evening, believes that good work will always reach appreciative ears. "I have been a journalist and radio man too long not to know how it works out," he says.

"Whether it be a short story or a musical composition, there is somebody who will read it or listen to it with pleasure—and somebody who will pay for the privilege of presenting it. There is always an audience for anything if it's good."

The question arose when a struggling young composer approached Mr. Neely for advice on placing one of his compositions with a music publishing house. He had been told that the piece was not in conformity with popular taste. The advice—a few addresses—heartened him considerably.

Out after distant stations and bringing them in with sufficient volume for those who like their music loud and still retaining tonal quality through the loud speaker which meets the approval of the most fastidious.

Brunswick is winning approval on all sides and their claims for a radio receiver which will meet competition on its own ground are being upheld. The Dial Twister is using a Brunswick with excellent results.

GEORGIA U. WILL GIVE THREE COURSES ON AIR

History, Physics and English
Literature on WSB Noon
Programs.

Athens, Ga., October 26.—(Special.) Commencing Monday, November 4, the University of Georgia will offer radio courses in history, physics, and English literature on their regular broadcast over WSB at the noon hour.

The courses will be given by members of the faculty at the university and will run for 12 weeks, one lecture in each course each week. The course in history will be given by Professor W. O. Payne and will cover Napoleonic times. Professor Payne has long made a study of this particular period and will in 12 lectures give the radio audience some glimpse of this interesting person and his place in history.

Dr. L. J. Hendren and Dr. R. H. Snyder will offer the course in physics which will start Wednesday, November 6. As a part of this course Dr. Hendren, head of the department of physics and astronomy, will give six lectures on "Physical Principles as Applied in the Home." Dr. Snyder, associate professor in the department of physics, will lecture on "The Structure of Matter and Energy."

The course in English literature each Saturday, beginning November 9, will be given by Dr. R. E. Park, Professor John Morris, Dr. S. V. Sanford, and members of their departments. This course will be in the nature of a survey of English literature.

In announcing these courses, university authorities pointed out that while the university will not give college credit to those entering the radio class, every one interested in the courses is urged to write the director of publicity, University of Georgia, for outlines of the courses or for information concerning the work.

Star on Baldwin Hour



Miss Jeannette Vreeland who will appear on the "At the Baldwin" program over WSB today.



Mary McCoy, she with the kitty cat, is singing over WSB today with the Chase and Sanborn hour, while above her is another Mary, Miss Hopple, contralto, who will be heard on the Enna Jettick program this evening over WSB. In the upper left corner is Cornelia Otis Skinner who will broadcast a series of her famous dramatic sketches on the Eveready hour Tuesday night over WSB.

special interest to high school teachers and students in the state.

The courses will come as a regular part of the joint program of the University of Georgia and the Georgia State College of Agriculture over WSB from 12:30 to 1:30, Atlanta time. All lectures will come at 12:30 o'clock: history each Monday, physics each Wednesday, and English literature each Saturday, beginning November 4, 6 and 9, respectively.

It was further pointed out that while the university will not give college credit to those entering the radio class, every one interested in the courses is urged to write the director of publicity, University of Georgia, for outlines of the courses or for information concerning the work.

Hear what You want Cut out the Rest



Miss Jeannette Vreeland who will appear on the "At the Baldwin" program over WSB today.

RADIO
NEW SCREEN GRID SETS
Wholesale Prices
Everything in Radio at Wholesale Prices—New Screen Grids, A.C. Transformers, All-Electric Sets—Standard A.C. sets—factory approved—new—
Price \$15.95
196 PAGE FREE CATALOG
Most complete catalog in radio—100 pages of unusual values. Write for it today.
ALLIED RADIO CORPORATION
711 W. Lake St., Dept. 949, Chicago

The NAVIGATOR

Radio's most
Selective Set!

"for the man
who believes
his own ears"

**A-C DAYTON
RADIO**
Selectivity—Tone Power
"Pre-selected" tuning filters out the interference and the noises. The "Navigator" gets what you want and eliminates the rest. Let us demonstrate this powerful new instrument.
Model 70, illustrated, complete with tubes \$190

By all means, before you buy any radio hear the "Navigator." You've never heard such mirror-like tone! Such marvelous power! Selectivity that gets what you want and leaves out all interference and noise! "Pre-selected" tuning, power detection, push-pull audio with two 245 tubes. Seven models, consoles and cabinets, from \$69 up. Let us demonstrate.

Free Demonstration on Request
Consoles are the finest work of Globe-Wernicke, Cincinnati

Ludden & Bates
Southern Music House
64 Pryor Street, N. E.

PERFECT PLAY
ARCTURUS
BLUE TUBES
Clear Hums Reception
Jas. K. Polk Co.
Distributors
217 Whitehall St., N. W.

You Still Have as Good a Chance to Win as Anyone---But HURRY! Time Is Getting Short!



FIND THE TWINS

At first glance all the young ladies look alike; but you are asked to find the Twins that are clothed exactly alike. Now then: upon closer examination you will find a difference in their wearing apparel. Have they all earrings or necklaces? How about their coats and hats? Are they trimmed the same? Some have bands on the brim and crowns, others have not. Maybe the difference is just the buttonhole in the lapel of the coat.

It takes real care and cleverness to point out the difference and find the two real Twins, because two and only two are identically the same.

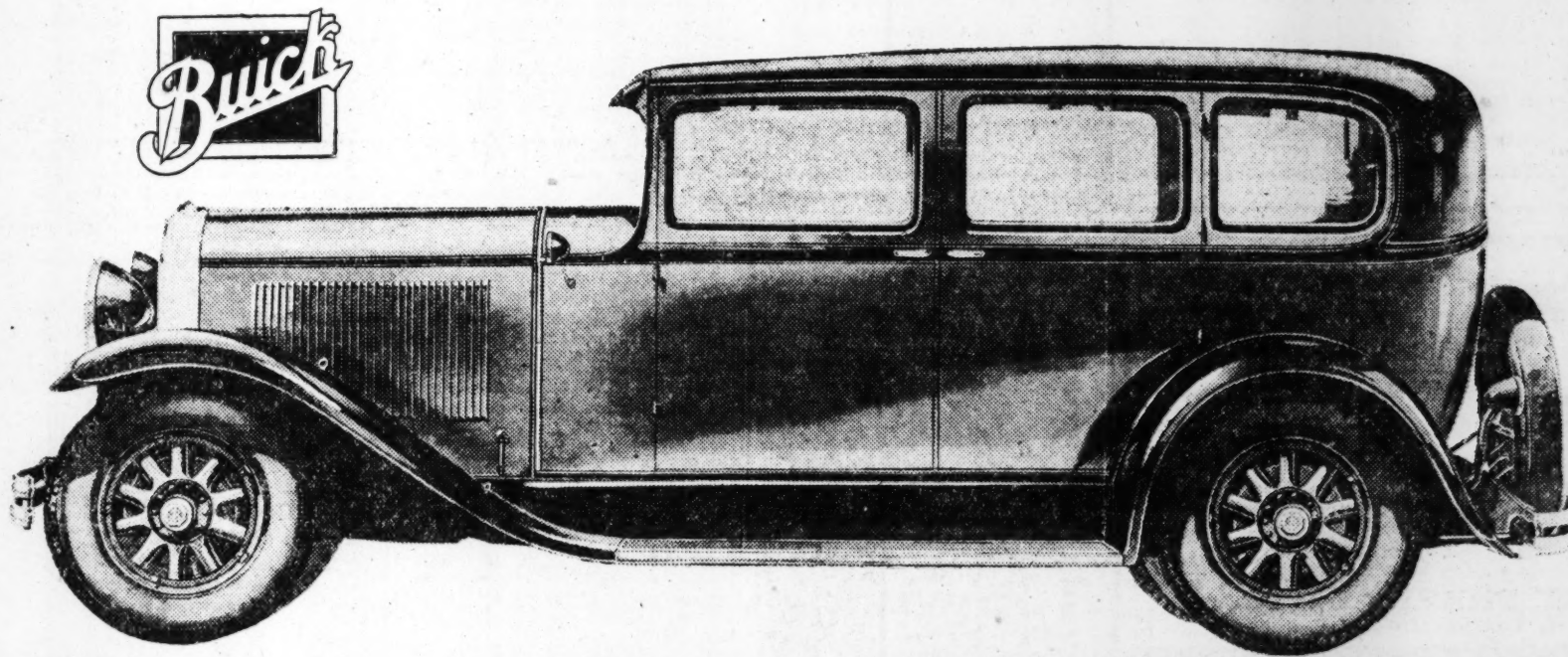


When you have found the Twins, write the numbers in the coupon at right, fill in your name and complete address and mail at once to the Puzzle Manager, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. In the event of ties in the final awarding, prizes of equal value will be given.

**Why Wait? It Doesn't Cost
You a Cent for This
Opportunity to WIN---**

\$4,000.00 CASH

**and Then for Promptness Win This?
\$1,500.00 4-Door Latest Model BUICK SEDAN**



Think of it---you can win \$500.00 cash, \$1,000.00 cash, \$2,500.00 cash---any one or all three of these first prizes totaling \$4,000.00 (see prize list at lower right)---and then for promptness also win the \$1,500.00 Buick Sedan.

Yes, Sir! This offer consists of \$7,540.00 in Cash Prizes and the \$1,500.00 Buick which in total awards amounts to more than \$9,000.00.

Any man, woman, boy or girl, resident of Georgia or adjoining states, who is not an employe of The Atlanta Constitution or a member of an employe's family, may submit an answer.

The whole family may co-operate in this competition, but only one prize will be awarded a member of a family, or any one of a group outside of the family where two

or more have been working together for a prize in any one prize group; but one person may win one prize in each of the three prize groups and also have a chance of winning the \$1,500.00 automobile for promptness.

The prizes will be awarded after the close of the contest November 12, 1929, by The Atlanta Constitution which is conducting this contest.

TWIN PUZZLE CONTEST

PUZZLE MGR., ROOM 3
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Nos. and are the twins that I have found. If these are correct, please give me 90 points, and tell me how to gain the final 10 points to win first prize.

Name
P. O.
Street
R. F. D. R. State

100 Points Win FIRST PRIZE

You will be given 90 points for finding the Twins. Immediately on receipt of your correct answer to the Twins we will send you particulars for winning the big cash prizes and the magnificent \$1,500.00 Buick Sedan for promptness. No words to build---no dictionary to refer to. Everyone has an equal chance. All you will have to do then is to earn the final ten points required for the first cash prize or prizes.

10 CASH PRIZES IN EACH PRIZE GROUP

You can win first prize in list 3, first prize in list 2, first prize in list 1, or you can win one prize in each prize group, but not more than one prize in a group. This gives you a chance of winning all of the first cash prizes, or a total of \$4,000.00 cash plus a magnificent \$1,500.00 four-door Buick Sedan, fully equipped with spotlight, for promptness.

	Prize List No. 1	Prize List No. 2	Prize List No. 3
1st prize	\$2,500.00	\$1,000.00	\$500.00
2nd prize	1,000.00	500.00	250.00
3rd prize	500.00	250.00	125.00
4th prize	250.00	125.00	60.00
5th prize	125.00	60.00	30.00
6th prize	60.00	30.00	15.00
7th prize	25.00	10.00	5.00
8th prize	25.00	10.00	5.00
9th prize	25.00	10.00	5.00
10th prize	25.00	10.00	5.00
	\$4,535.00	\$2,005.00	\$1,000.00

'Gators Open Powerful Attack and Crush Bulldogs, 18-6; Petrels Stage Great Comeback To Defeat Dayton, 20-12; Brilliant Jacket Rally Falls Short and Greenies Win, 20-14

'GATORS SWEEP OVER GEORGIA LIKE HURRICANE

Tail-Swishing Alligator
Not Same Gentle Zephyr
Tech Overcame.

By Ed Danforth.

Constitution Sports Editor.
Jacksonville, Fla., October 26.—That devastating team of tail-swishing Alligators that Florida has been talking about appeared in the municipal stadium this afternoon.

Georgia's football team happened to be in the way and was wiped out under an 18-to-6 score, three touchdowns to one. Rushing through the field like a hurricane from the Bahamas, the Florida gridiron gale blew through Georgia's defense for the last three quarters of the game and scored as many times. A week ago it was a whispering zephyr that was wafted out of Gainesville on Atlanta and Tech fanned it down. But Saturday it was run for the storm cellars and leave the women and children to take care of themselves.

DIFFERENT GEORGIA.

Likewise the frolicking Georgia Bulldogs that took Yale and North Carolina for a ride in the country on successive Saturdays were a different team. They bent like palm trees before the Florida blast. They snapped back to a vertical position in the last period to carry the leather 65 yards for a touchdown, thereby showing that their dismay was merely temporary.

Twenty thousand Floridians tonight are wondering what in the world happened to their gallant 'Gators a week ago in Atlanta, while those who followed Georgia down into the grapefruit belt wonder what happened to the Florida team in Gainesville during the week of practice that has intervened.

DOWNFALL, AS THESE LINES WERE WRITTEN.

Florida forced three breaks by vigorous defensive play and made every break good for a touchdown. Cawthon's tremendous 60-yard punt beyond the Georgia safety man in the second quarter was for a 44-yard march at the end of which Red Bethen, former Riverside academy star, circled the Georgia left end 3 yards for a touchdown. In the third period the Florida ends, Nolan and Van Sickle, rushed in on Spurgeon Chandler and blocked his punt. It followed 22 yards down to the Georgia goal, to the 29-yard line. Captain Rainey Cawthon, the hardest running fullback the season has uncovered in the south, cut through an over-shifting Georgia defense for 19 yards in three plunges and the touchdown was counted on a pass, Crabtree to Van Sickle.

Georgia was desperately passing in the last quarter when Crabtree intercepted a short heave from Chandler and dodged back 30 yards for a touchdown.

Georgia at last found the missing key to its passing game and traveled 65 yards without a pause for their marker. "Red" Smith caught two passes for long gains and Rothstein bucked the ball the last few yards. No goals after touchdown were kicked by either side.

Georgia looked like the better team in the first period and Florida seemed doomed to defeat. But the 'Gators speeded up their attack in the second frame and kept eternally at it as Georgia faltered.

CANT WIN LONG.

The game proved definitely that in a good year when a first class football team is hiding behind the memorial gateway to every conference constitution no one can keep winning for long. Georgia's patient, aged far below their earlier form after a quarter had been played and Florida improving as the game wore on reached its maximum of offensive efficiency. Penalties for clipping, for piling on and for offensive play hurt Georgia time and again. And the loss of Austin Downs, star quarterback, by an injury early in the third period did not help. When Austin was carried out, a negro train holding his injured arm aloft, the score was merely 6 to 0 against Georgia. That is no handicap at all in these days of long gaining plays.

Georgia's two alternate tackles, Buster Lynn and Fats Bryant, played brilliantly. They were on the bench when Florida began raising Old Ned in the third period. Rothstein was plunging powerful.

THE LINEUPS

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

THE SUMMARY

GA. Pos. Fla. Maffett L.E. Van Sickle Lynn L.T. Waters Ladd L.G. Steele Boland C. McGowan Maddox R.G. McFar Bryant R.T. Proctor R. Smith R.E. Nolan Downs L.H. Goodbread Chandler R.H. Bethen Rothstein F.B. Cawthon (C) Officials: Hutchins (Purdue), referee; Severance (Oberlin), umpire; Major (Auburn), headlinesman; Hill (Ga. Tech), field judge. Score by periods: Georgia 0 0 6 6 Florida 0 0 0 0 Georgia scoring: Touchdowns, Rothstein; field goal, Crabtree (sub for McGowan). Officials: Hutchins (Purdue), referee; Severance (Oberlin), umpire; Major (Auburn), head linesman; Hill (Georgia Tech), field judge.

When the Florida Hurricane Lashed Jacksonville and Brushed Aside Georgia's Bulldogs



NEBRASKA TIES MISSOURI, 7 TO 7

Two Teams Uncork Dazzling Aerial Attacks.
Rally Knots Score.

Memorial Stadium, Columbia, Mo., October 26.—(AP)—Coach Dana X. Bible's Nebraska Cornhuskers matched the Missouri Tiger aerial attacks here today and staged a sensational late rally to gain a 7-7 tie score with the Missourians in their feature Big Six conference football game, witnessed by a crowd officially estimated at 22,000.

Missouri scored first, early in the second quarter, with Coach Gwynn Henry's put over passer play used to place the ball in scoring range. Nebraska's touchdown resulted from a 15-yard pass from Clair Sloan, mainstay and punter of the Husker eleven, to Haskin, who tumbled across the goal line in the arms of several Tiger tacklers.

The Tigers advanced to the 3-yard line but lost the ball on downs. They again advanced to the 18-yard line. Then came the tower pass. Waldorf tossed to Mack Gladden at end, and Gladden, a substitute, knuckled, circling from the backfield widely around end, took Gladden's pass to the 5-yard stripe, where Waldorf dived straight over center and Le Louis Derry sliced through the Husker right tackle for the touchdown. Bernard Schaff kicked the extra point from placement. The 1928 champions came back strong in the final half.

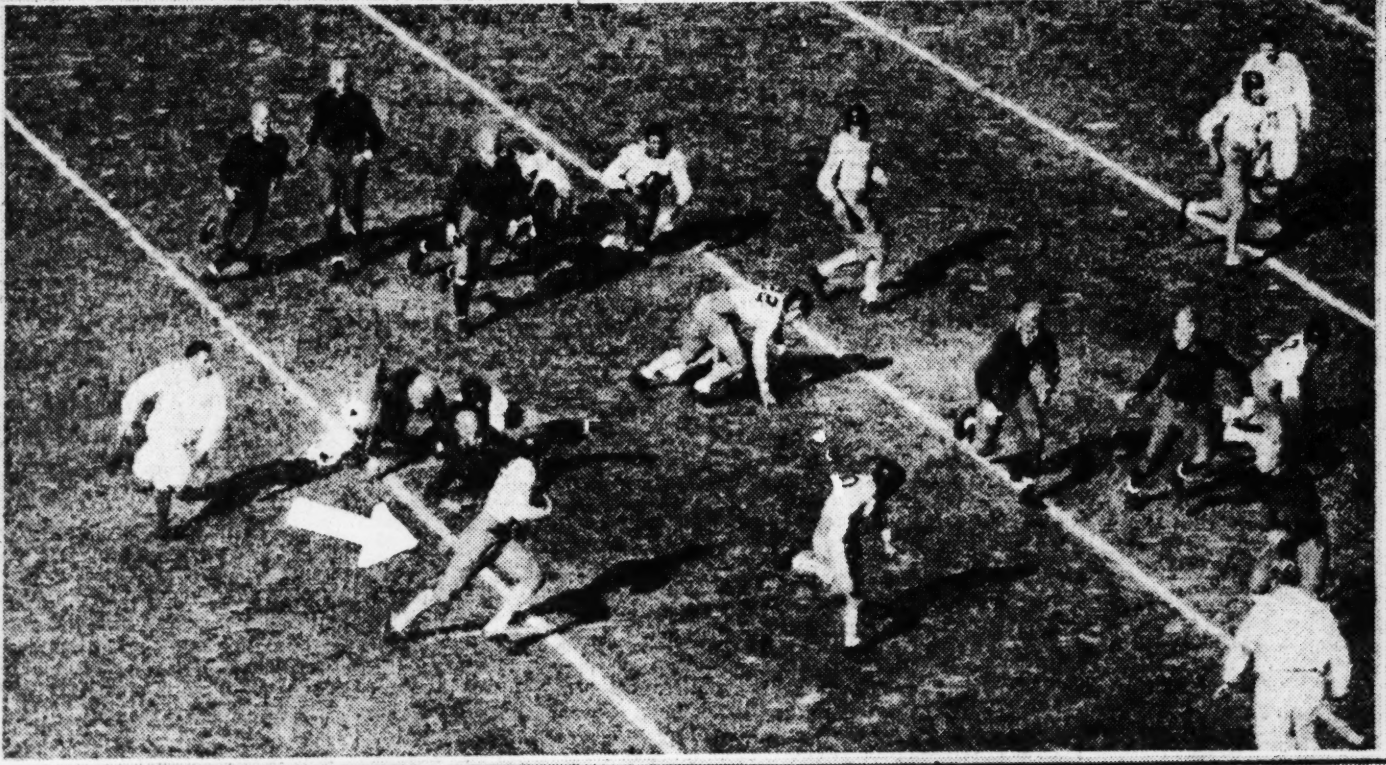
Nebraska's touchdown advance started in midfield after the two teams started through the whole. Tiger eleven to the 18-yard line, a 17-yard gain. Sloan passed to Haskin, who fell across the goal for six points. Sloan kicked the seventh and tying point.

THE LINEUPS

MISSOURI Pos. Nebraska Maffett L.E. Van Sickle Lynn L.T. Waters Ladd L.G. Steele Boland C. McGowan Maddox R.G. McFar Bryant R.T. Proctor R. Smith R.E. Nolan Downs L.H. Goodbread Chandler R.H. Bethen Rothstein F.B. Cawthon (C) Officials: Hutchins (Purdue), referee; Severance (Oberlin), umpire; Major (Auburn), headlinesman; Hill (Ga. Tech), field judge.

Illinois Racing Hit As Unconstitutional

Chicago, October 26.—(AP)—Hearing on a petition for an injunction to enjoin horse racing at Exposition park, Aurora, will be held Tuesday before Judge John K. Newhall in Kane county court.



At the top is shown Rainey Cawthon, 'Gator fullback, blowing around left end for an 8-yard gain in Saturday's affair at Jacksonville when Florida blew Georgia's Bulldogs into defeat, 18 to 6. Gerding and Boland charged over to stop Cawthon before he got completely away. At the bottom the arrow points to Chandler, fleet Georgia back, slanting around right end for a 4-yard gain before Florida stopped him. The pictures were made by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution camera wizard, and rushed to The Constitution by airplane.

TED GOODRICH ON LEGION CARD

First Show To Be Staged
At Auditorium on
November 8.

Greater Atlanta Post No. 1 of the American Legion will promote boxing in the city auditorium during the winter months, and the first card was announced Saturday, by officials of the legion.

A meeting was held some time ago by members of the legion when it was planned to have boxing. After several meetings, the legion appeared before the Atlanta boxing commission, of which Claude Buchanan is chairman and a permit was granted for use of the city auditorium.

The first show of the legion will be held Friday night, November 8, and Ted Goodrich, popular Atlanta welterweight has been matched with Duke Trammell, of Tulsa, Okla., in a 10-round main bout. Another of the bouts on the program will be between Spike Webb, of Miami, and Spike Kelly, of Chicago. Several other fights are in the making and will be announced within the next few days.

Petrels' Great Rally Downs Dayton, 20-12

Oglethorpe, Held Scoreless in First Half,
Breaks Through in Closing Periods.

By Ben Cothran.

They had an old-fashioned house-warming out at Oglethorpe, on Peachtree road, Saturday afternoon. The Petrels, at home for the first time, kept tiddling and fumbling around with the football and allowed their guests to do just as they pleased and score two touchdowns.

Between the halves, Coach Harry Robertson advised the boys that playing the part of a gracious host was splendid and all that, but at the same time there was a football game to be won. So Oglethorpe went to work and won it. The score was 20 to 12.

The first half of that game, which marked the opening of Hermance stadium was just one of those plain, everyday affairs. In the second quarter Dayton flipped a long pass down to the 11-yard line and then flipped another one over the goal. Right after that, Marshall intercepted one of Dayton's curves and slithered down the sidelines behind perfect interference and blocking, to a score.

THE SUMMARY

Oglethorpe Pos. Dayton Goldsmith L.E. Colan Coffee L.T. Andras Bell L.G. Smythe Burford C. Sackwitz Fulton R.G. Medley Wall R.T. Hamilton Bryant R.E. Hennessy Herrin Q.B. Cabrinha Syper L.H. Lenoch Meyers L.H. Lutz Appling F.B. Gleason Score by periods: Oglethorpe 0 12 0 0 Dayton 0 0 14 6 Oglethorpe scoring: Touchdowns, Cabrinha, Marshall, sub for Lenz; Syper, Appling, Bell. Point after touchdown, Appling (2), placement. Officials: Referee, Bagley; umpire, Sullivan; head linesman, Siler.

N. Y. U. DEFEATS BUTLER, 13 TO 6

Driving Violet Eleven
Brings Disaster to Hopes
of Bulldogs.

By Ben Cothran.

New York, October 26.—(AP)—The first bid of Butler college for eastern football victory ended in disaster today as the Bulldogs bowed to a driving New York university eleven, 13 to 6, on the Yankee stadium field.

Paced by the flashy Dave Myers, ace of the New York offense, the Violets scored in the first period on a 16-yard pass over the goal line, O'Hara to Nemeck, and then made the game safe in the third quarter when Follett broke away for a 15-yard dash through the entire Hoosier team.

The Bulldogs came back late in the final session with a brilliant overhead attack featuring Gassio on the sending end and Royce on the receiving, but one touchdown was the best they could do as the lowering sun made visibility poor over the playing field. While failing to score either of the New York touchdowns it was Myers that made the first possible. The pass from the hands of O'Hara over the goal line to the waiting arms of Nemeck followed a 55-yard sprint through the field by the negro back.

THE SUMMARY

N. Y. U. Pos. Butler Goldsmith L.E. Colan Coffee L.T. Andras Bell L.G. Smythe Burford C. Sackwitz Fulton R.G. Medley Wall R.T. Hamilton Bryant R.E. Hennessy Herrin Q.B. Cabrinha Syper L.H. Lenoch Meyers L.H. Lutz Appling F.B. Gleason Score by periods: N. Y. U. 13 0 0 0 Butler 0 0 14 6 N. Y. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Myers, Follett, Gassio, Royce. Point after touchdown, Gassio (2), placement. Officials: Referee, Bagley; umpire, Sullivan; head linesman, Siler.

VANDY BEATS MARYVILLE, 33-0

McGugin's Boys Run Wild
in Lop-Sided Victory
at Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., October 26.—(AP) Brandishing a furious offensive, featured by the broken field running of Johnny Askew and "Rosy" Rosenblatt, Vanderbilt trampled over the lighter Maryville college eleven here today, 33 to 0.

Straight football accounted for three of the Commodores' touchdowns. Askew, Gold and Black halfback, took Calloway's punt in the second period, and raced 63 yards to touchdown. A few minutes before, in the first period, Rosenblatt intercepted a Highlander pass and romped off 60 yards for a marker.

The Maryville team fought a strictly defensive battle, showing dashes of offensive power upon few occasions. Only once did the Highlanders get within the Commodore 35-yard line, but the Gold and Black wall was impregnable.

Vanderbilt played without its coach on the bench, Colonel Dan McGugin having gone to Birmingham to watch the tactics of Alabama, the Commodores' next foe. Gus Morrow, assistant mentor, however, made numerous substitutes, and nearly every Commodore reserve saw service.

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JOHN HUNSINGER LEADS TORNADO TO TOUCHDOWNS

Gallant Fight as Shades
of Night Fall Bring
Glory to Jackets.

By Ralph McGill.

Constitution Staff Correspondent.
New Orleans, La., October 26.—Only the game fish swims upstream, they say. New Orleans saw one this afternoon.

New Orleans is celebrating a 20-to-14 victory over Georgia Tech but there is a note of hysteria, a hint of shakiness, in it.

For the Georgia Tech football team, as the shades of a near tropic night was gathering for a black shroud of defeat, began to swim upstream against the Green Wave of Tulane.

It was a tidal wave that engulfed them in a 20-to-0 score in the first two periods. It was a tidal wave of green-clad backs that had befuddled the defense and made impotent the attack of the Atlanta eleven.

They halted the wave in the third period, hanging on a fighting wave of the tenacity of bulldog courage. They hung on and on and as the shadows lengthened they followed the inspired lead of Johnny Hunsinger and began to swim upstream.

TECH DRIVES ON.
From their own 35-yard line, they moved on inexorably across the last white line. They got Tulane's kick-off and started in from their own 21-yard line. They drove on against a reeling defense and scored again. They drove 146 yards in the last eight minutes of play to wipe out the exultant shouts of Tulane supporters and change them to pleas for mercy.

Georgia Tech has come back from great victories in the football wars but no team ever came back that made a more gallant fight. Tech's football team passed out of the Southern Conference championship race this afternoon but no Tech ever went out with more respect and admiration than the 1929 eleven that passed today.

The best football team won. There is no doubt about that. Tulane's great backfield of Billy Banker, Ike Armstrong, Ford Seewee and Dick Baumback has no superior in the conference and it may not have a peer. Only the touchdown twins of Tennessee can give it a fight.

JUSTICE FOR TULANE.

In justice to Tulane's team it must be said that when the Jackets made those two great marches that some of the regular linemen were out of the game and some of the twisting, flying backs were on the bench. But that does not detract from the glory of them.

Any team which, points behind, can march 64 yards and 79 yards has a gallant heart.

Tulane's story of the game is written in the first half. Tech's is written in the last eight minutes of the game. Tulane made 17 first downs. They made 11 in that first half. Georgia Tech made an even dozen. They made nine in the last half, seven of them in the last eight minutes of play.

It was Tulane's speed and Tulane's great line play that spelled doom and oblivion for the Jackets today. The Tech football team showed plainly the lack of practice during the week. The fine cohesion that shattered the Florida Gators in the conference in its place was a halting uncertainty.

BREAKS FUMBLING.
It was not a Georgia Tech team that got two great breaks in the first half today and failed to cash them in. Twice Warner Mizell's great booming punts were fumbled by Billy Banker. He fumbled in the first two minutes of the game and it was Tech's ball on the Tulane 16-yard line and first down.

Coming events cast their shadow then. The Tulane line moved back the Tech forwards as if they were actually riding the top of a wave. The total result of four Tech plays was a loss of 4 yards. Just as the Jackets were about to drop another one and it was Tech's ball on Tulane's 10-yard line. Three running plays gained but three yards as the Tulane line surged through. Earl Dunlap, who played a magnificent and intelligent game, threw a pass which Tom Jones caught.

They have bags of sawdust shaped like a wedge of apple pie at each corner of the field. The point is at the corner. Tom Jones' foot knocked white dust out of the point of the bag. The officials ruled that he had gone out of bounds six inches in front of the line and the ball went over to Tulane. It was one of the breaks of the game that might have been.

THE SUMMARY

TULANE Pos. Georgia Tech Holland L.E. L.E. Jones McCaskey L.T. L.T. Holt Bodenger L.G. Westbrooke Roberts C. C. Rusk (e) McCormick L.H. Hunsinger Rucker R.T. Watkins Dalrymple R.E. Williams Raumbach Q.B. Dunlap Armstrong L.H. Hunsinger Banker (e) R.H. Mizell Seewee F.B. Mauck Score by periods: Tulane 20 0 0 0 Georgia Tech 0 0 0 14 Ga. Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Tulane, Banker, Armstrong and Holland; Tech, Mizell and Dunlap. Point after touchdown, Tulane, Banker 2; Tech, Mizell 2.

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

ELDER, SAVOLDI IN HERO ROLES FOR IRISH CREW

Boost.

The return of the veteran fullback Ed Hughes, from the ranks of the ineligible, was a boost to the stock of Indiana.

Georgia Tech Bulldogs; Green Wave Tackle Carnegie's Offense

Wreck Georgians

Red and Black Unable to Hold Mad Rush of Floridians at Jacksonville.

Continued from First Sport Page.

By and Dickens running well. Moran, substituted for Downs, did exceptionally well. Captain Joe Boland took enough punishment during Florida's mad punching at the waistline of the Bulldogs to have laid out two ordinary men, but he stayed in there until he was exhausted.

The missing cylinder in the Athens motor plant, however, was running game. Chandler was either throwing them too far or the Georgia receivers were a step too late getting to the focal point. Georgia completed only 4 out of 16, which is probably a low mark for all Georgia football history.

Gators Plenty Good.
If your correspondent has gotten behind in his appreciation of the Florida football constellation, let him here and now arise to hail them as plenty good. Their rush line was smart and rugged. Jimmy Steele and Dale Waters are as clever as they come, and Saturday night's game was a perfect example of two magnificent ends.

But the wild men of the Florida backfield have been gassing yet the savage Georgia line. The Florida attack, Cawthon through two periods was the best line plunger I have ever seen. Goodbread and Bethea were a perfect complement to each other, and Clyde Crabtree, the most expensively acquired, peevish, and peevishly fast back, was a perfect complement to the others.

The game put Florida back in the conference race and gave them courage for their assault on the Harvard watch quarters, which ever were clear, is a crafty passer when rushed and a dangerous man in a broken field. Few tackles were made, and the Georgia line was a perfect complement to the others.

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SHAKING HANDS.
A lot of handshaking went on during the few minutes before the game. The Georgia line was a perfect complement to the others.

FLORIDA OFFENSE.
The Georgia squad was first to appear on the field. Coach Mehre's three eleven men, dressed in orange, broke up into three formations. Quarterback Downs wisely called four running plays and could not quite make first down. A pass might have been incomplete in the end zone.

PASS FAILS.
Florida moved the stakes and then gave up the ball. The Athens Red men came rushing back again, hammering behind Chandler. The Florida backfield, led by Crabtree, went out of the game limping and kid. The Georgia line was a perfect complement to the others.

COMES THE BREAK.
It was Florida's ball on her own 14-yard line. The Gator cause still was as dead as a door nail. Then came the break. Cawthon standing almost on his own goal line, booted one out of reach of Downs. The Florida backfield, led by Crabtree, went out of the game limping and kid.

FLORIDA CHECKED.
Led by Captain Rainey Cawthon, the Florida squad appeared at exactly 2:37 p. m. The band struck up "Orange and Blue," the Florida roots stood up and cheered, and things began to look up on the field. The second later the Florida cheering section let go its first cheer.

Through a tunnel in the north stand a lone Georgia harrier, dressed in a white shirt and black pants, jogged into the field, trailed by three underdeveloped Florida boys in orange jerseys. They toiled around the field, the Athens boy doggedly pumping his legs up and down. As the Bulldog crossed the field, he was met by a long tape he collapsed from his fine drawn-out effort. And there was a long tape to cheer him, nor his persistent pursuers.

CROWD TOO HOT.
The flaming youths from Athens came out early, and a work out, but they stayed up only a few minutes. The crowd was too hot, I guess.

Both teams were heaped on the

TECH DOGS PLAY

WAVE FRIDAY AT COLUMBUS

Vanderbilt - A l a b a m a Contest Another of Many Feature Games.

By Ralph McGill.
Another one of those hysterical week-ends is lurking in the offing.

Georgia meets Tulane at Columbus Friday afternoon.

On Saturday the Yellow Jackets meets the Irish of Notre Dame at the Flats.

It is another one of those week-ends such as featured the advent of Yale to Athens. This week the big show shifts to Atlanta.

GREAT GAMES.
The Southern Conference generally is facing a week-end which has scheduled some of the greatest games of the year.

At Nashville Vanderbilt starts off against the best of three successive games, Alabama, Tech and Georgia.

ANOTHER ONE.
Another game of the pop-eyed variety is scheduled for Lexington, Ky., where Clemson and Kentucky are scheduled to determine who shall continue in the championship race.

OLD NORTH STATE.
North Carolina and the Tar Heels meet at Chapel Hill with the Tar Heels topey favorite.

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Another of those state contests will be played at Chapel Hill with the Tar Heels topey favorite.

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Football Schedule

THURSDAY.

South Carolina vs. The Citadel at Orangeburg, S. C.

FRIDAY.

Tulane vs. Georgia at Columbus, Ga. (2 p. m.)

SATURDAY.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Alabama vs. Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn. (2 p. m.)

Georgia vs. Tulane at Columbus, Ga. (2 p. m.)

Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga. (2 p. m.)

Harvard vs. Yale at New Haven, Conn. (2 p. m.)

Stanford vs. California at Berkeley, Calif. (2 p. m.)

Michigan vs. Ohio State at Ann Arbor, Mich. (2 p. m.)

Illinois vs. Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. (2 p. m.)

CARNEGIE PLAST

DES NO HARM TO ATTENDANCE

Trumbull Says Investigation Was Conducted Without Any Secrecy.

By Walter Trumbull.
(Copyright, 1929, by Walter Trumbull, American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, October 26.—The report of the Carnegie Foundation on college athletics doesn't appear to have affected the attendance at the football games. Something like 1,000,000 enthusiasts saw the subsidized and unsubsidized run, tackle, block, forward pass and kick today.

Whether you do or do not like the conclusions reached by the Carnegie investigation, there is no doubt that each investigator painted the thing as he saw it. I know the men who did the work, and I know the men who each of them is a fine and honest sportsman, without fear or favor.

HONEST EVIDENCE.
There was no hint or trace of sneaking. The investigation was conducted by educational bodies and was an open study, with results openly arrived at. The investigators went to the colleges, told them what they wanted and what they wished to do and asked permission to look at their records. There should be no quarrel at the manner in which the thing was done. There may easily be a difference of opinion regarding the conclusions to be drawn.

JUST SIMPLE PLAY.
In the final analysis it was not a great play, but Georgia Tech. I have an idea that the veteran team of 1928 would have snatched it down, and it was just a simple play that is all the more deceptive because it is simple.

JUST SIMPLE PLAY.
Tulane had lots of plays today. They ran the ball, they threw the ball, they kicked the ball, they blocked the ball, they forward passed the ball, they ran the ball, they threw the ball, they kicked the ball, they blocked the ball, they forward passed the ball.

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BOOTH STARS GREEN BOLT AS ELI WINS HITS CRIMSON

Continued from Fifth Sport Page.

Yale's comeback, accomplishing a 21-0 victory, was a fine feat. The experts who made Army 2-0-1 favorite. It was all Booth, but while little Abbie injected himself into the game, he was not the star.

ARMY.
The Army outmanned Army by a wide margin. The first down was a 15-yard gain for the Gaulets. Booth easily outmanned Murrell. At passing alone the Army had an edge, easily completing 10 of 15 passes.

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DETROIT U. DOWNS LOYOLA BY RALLY

Continued from Second Sport Page.

At the critical point of the game in this third period when the score was tied and the Crimson attack was being made, it was all Booth, but while little Abbie injected himself into the game, he was not the star.

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Scott's Backers After Sharkey

London, October 26.—(A)—Willard Scott, sports editor of the "Daily Express," has formed a syndicate which announced today that it is prepared to guarantee Jack Sharkey, 50,000 pounds, to win the world championship of the world in London next spring for the world's championship.

Downs' Injury Is Not Serious

Jacksonville, Fla., October 26.—(A)—The injury to Downs' right shoulder after the game showed that the Georgia quarterback had suffered a dislocation instead of a broken collar bone.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

DEALS REPORTED TO BOARD DURING WEEK TOTAL \$415,900

Opening Activity in Farm Acreage Is Significant Aspect of Local Market

Transactions Listed Reveal Movement in Every Branch of Real Estate Field; Improvement Continues.

Sales of business properties on Peachtree and Walton streets featured real estate activities in the week-end report of the Atlanta real estate board. A significant note for local market conditions was sounded in the report of increasing acreage tracts.

The sales on Peachtree street included two parcels in the block between Baker and the intersection of Ivy street. The sale on Walton street was a lot between Barlow and Marietta streets.

Included in the week-end sales was the McGlawn-Bowen building already announced and several small sales the total value aggregating \$415,900.

Peachtree Sales. Dr. Leroy Childs sold to F. G. Coker the property at 309-11-15 Peachtree street, which consists of a lot 42 1/2 by 125 feet, with nominal improvements. A small parcel was given as part payment.

In the same block May Brothers, Inc., sold to Humphrey R. Wagner a lot 31-1-10 to an alley, in which another piece of property also figured. Charles Friedman sold to Central Properties, Inc., a lot 50x157 on Walton street between Barlow and Marietta. This lot has a nominal improvement.

The McGlawn-Bowen building was sold by Central Properties, Inc., to the Franklin Securities Company. Other property was given in part payment.

The sales that follow, while not large show a wide range of properties, including homes, vacant lots, and investment parcels in various sections.

J. F. McGlincy bought a home at 547 St. Charles avenue. R. Warner bought a home at 1024 North Virginia avenue and Mrs. R. E. Glover, a home at 1435 Copeland avenue.

C. Mendle bought an investment four-unit apartment house at 362 North Boulevard.

W. W. Ford has taken title to a home on Stovall boulevard in the Country Club estates.

Frank Smith bought two lots on Pine Tree drive in Garden Hills and adjoining his residence there. Chris Chotas has acquired a home at 406 North Jackson street.

An exchange of properties included a house and acreage on the Stone Mountain highway and a house on Washington street. T. J. Norton acquired the Washington street house, giving his Stone Mountain highway property in exchange.

A. L. Anderson is having built for investment a two-story brick duplex in Capitol View Manor.

Lease Transactions. The Wilcox and Gibbs Sewing Machine Company, Baltimore, Md., is one of the important national concerns which have opened district offices in Atlanta.

This company has leased office space at 206 Canal building. Raymond G. Delman is the company's Atlanta representative.

The Brookwood Bakeries, Inc., has leased and occupied a storehouse on Peachtree road at Peachtree creek.

A loan broker who is a member of the Atlanta Real Estate Board has made the following summary of the loan situation:

Interest rates on the best loans have been advanced from 5 1/2 to 6 per cent and the margin of value has been narrowed considerably. Most of the insurance companies making loans are still in the field, but a few have withdrawn altogether.

The tightening of the loan market is discouraging cheap and speculative building, and is giving owners of existing properties a better chance to sell. By cutting down the over building of certain types of houses the money situation is really beneficial to the real estate market.

Sale of Acreage. A. J. Morris sold to J. C. Art 50 1/2 acres on the Lawrenceville road, a mile south of Tucker, Ga. S. J. Franklin sold to L. M. Dean the property at 376 Grand street. Charles H. Buena Vista avenue parcel as part payment.

That farm lands are making a steady and certain comeback from the standpoint of demand, and desirable security for mortgage investments, is indicated by various reports of those in close touch with the farm lands situation, the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out.

Decided increase in the demand for farm lands was reported recently by John Fields, president of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Kans., before the meeting of the presidents of federal land banks with the farm loan board, held in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Fields stated that more farms had been sold by his bank during the first eight months of 1929 than during the entire year 1928, and that only about half as many foreclosures are pending as there were a year ago.

This increased sale of farm lands is to be attributed directly to the ability of farmers to make money on good farms at present valuations, in Mr. Fields' opinion.

"Farmers are beginning to appreciate that high or low prices on their crops for a year or two do not determine the value of their farm property," Mr. Fields said. The fallacy of basing real estate values on temporary high prices of farm commodities was demonstrated with such force in the years following 1920 that the lesson has not yet been forgotten. It is much safer to keep in mind the production returns from a farm over a period of ten years or more, when trying to ascertain its real value.

Farms as Investment. "Recent months have supplied evidence that shrewd buyers of land, who have been waiting for the bottom to be reached in prices, are concluding that prices have about hit bottom. In fact, the United States department of agriculture figures show that land values throughout the United States have practically stabilized."

"With the activities of the federal farm board operating under the agricultural marketing act, supported by the helpful influence of two years of fair crop returns, and with fair prices for this year's crops, more men with capital are beginning to feel that land

CENTRAL BUSINESS LEASES REPORTED

\$110,000 in Recent Transactions Made by Moe Goldman of Ewing Firm

Recent commercial leases aggregating \$110,000 in rentals and involving centrally located property, were announced Saturday by J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc. The transactions were negotiated by Moe Goldman, vice president of the Ewing firm, in charge of the lease department.

To the Shaw-Walker company the storehouse at 103 Marietta street in 101 Marietta street building. The Shaw-Walker company is a nationally known concern manufacturing office equipment and the store will be used as a factory branch salesroom.

To the Capital Shoe Store Corporation, store at 55 Peachtree street. This concern operates men's chain shoe stores under the name of "Bob Young."

To Walter Blackstock, store at 10 Edgewood avenue. Mr. Blackstock will operate the Scotch Woolen Mills tailoring agency.

To M. Eisenberg the entire second floor of the building at 24 1/2 Cain street, to be used for a Chinese-American cafe. Mr. Eisenberg stated that when completed this cafe will be one of the most modern and elaborate in the entire south.

To the McGlawn-Bowen building, to be used for a filling station at 1050 DeKalb avenue, N. E.

To M. J. Langley a filling station at 1050 DeKalb avenue, N. E.

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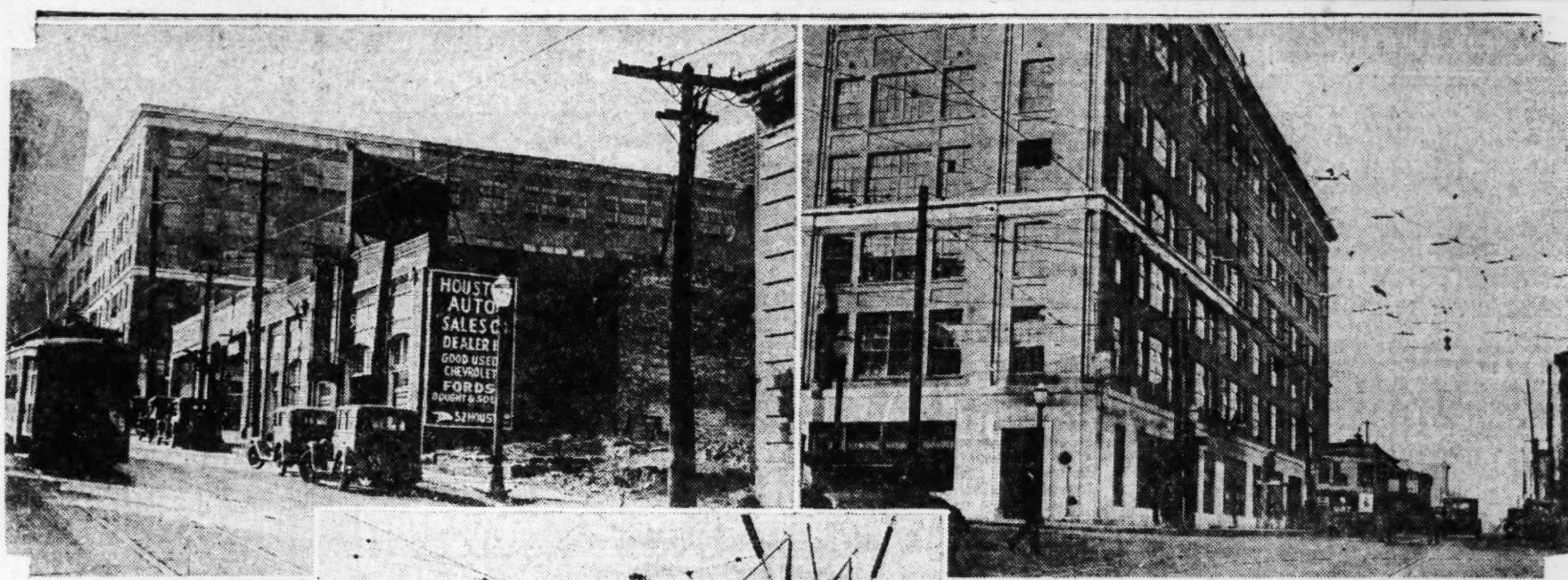
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Freeman To Build \$100,000 Auto Plant on Houston Near Ivy



FIVE ARE ELECTED TO EMORY COUNCIL

Five members of the Emory university faculty have been elected to the administrative council of the college of arts and sciences for the present school term, according to announcement by Dean Goodrich C. White.

The new members of the council, chosen by vote of their fellow instructors, are Professor N. A. Goodyear, romance languages; Dr. W. S. Nelson, physics; Professor Douglas Rumble, mathematics; Dr. J. M. Steadman, English; and Dr. E. K. Turner, Latin.

Nine other professors are members of the administrative council through appointment by the president as divisional chairmen of the college. The various divisions, with their heads, are:

Liberal arts, Dean Goodrich C. White; vice chairman, Dr. W. B. Baker and Dr. O. L. Conley; pre-medical studies, Dr. J. S. Guy; pre-law studies, Dr. T. H. Jack; education, Dr. S. G. Brinkley; religion and social service, Dean Comer M. Woodward; engineering, Professor J. B. Peabees; library science, Dr. James Hinton. Ex-officio members of the council are Professor J. C. Stipe, registrar, and Dr. E. H. Johnson, dean of business administration.

The council meets bi-monthly to consider and make recommendations to the faculty with reference to curriculum and general academic policy of the college; to approve provisions for specialization programs and conduct of general examinations; to consider and act upon petitions from students relating to curricular adjustments, and to submit to the faculty such other matters as may be submitted to the council by the faculty or dean.

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History of City Hall Site Reveals Phenomenal Rise Of Marietta Street Values

Plans for construction of a modern automotive building for C. E. Freeman, well-known Ford and Lincoln agency, on Houston street, near Ivy street, to cost \$100,000, was seen as the latest development in the vicinity of the fast-developing street intersection. Above to the left is shown the north side of the busy street crossing, with Candler garage and Rhodes-Haverty office building in the background, while the recently enlarged Candler garage is shown to the right. Below is seen the southeast corner, a few doors from which will be located the Freeman Company's new building, and which is responding to enhancement in value, due to the large telephone office building being erected on the Ivy street side of the same block.

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10-Year Travels Of Disabled Vet Told at Hearing

Strange stories of the nomadic wanderings of an ex-service man who, for the past ten years or more, has led the life of a vagabond, disappearing for months at a time, escaping from various hospitals and spending many nights in deserted houses with only newspapers wrapped around him for warmth, were related in federal court here Saturday in the hearing of the case of Thompson Marshall, who is suing the United States on a war risk insurance policy for approximately \$3,000.

The suit was brought by Attorneys Thomas M. Stubbs and W. A. McClain and was heard before Judge Samuel H. Sibley without a jury. The matter was taken under advisement at the conclusion of the hearing and a decision is expected some time this week.

It is the contention of the plaintiff that Marshall was totally and permanently disabled at the time of his discharge and that he therefore is entitled to the monthly disability payments on his insurance policy. These would amount to more than \$5,000 at the present time. Witnesses were called to the stand and many testified to the peculiar conduct of the plaintiff and declared that he had been unable to indulge in any gainful occupation since his release from the service.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Male 37

SHIPPING CLERK and clerical man, competent to take charge of office, also check books, work at night, best references. Address 0-148, Constitution.

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THOROUGHLY experienced bookkeeper and credit man available on short notice, would like to make a change. Address 0-148, Constitution.

YOUNG man with high school education, willing to start at the bottom. Phone WA 0205-7.

YOUNG man, 23, who has completed a year and a half of bookkeeping, cost accounting and higher accounting and auditing, desires a position. Call DE 3173-W.

YOUNG man, 23, five years' banking experience, now employed, taking 1 A. M. course, wishes to make a change. Address 0-148, Constitution.

COLORADO experienced chauffeur, yard man, desires position—prefer room and board. 644 Irwin St., N. E. "Lise."

WANTED—Job as Foreman or super-hand man, can furnish references. 304 Seraphim St., Condit.

MEAT counter wants place, 12 years' experience. West 22nd St., Main 1201-W.

MAN has 4 or 5 hours day, with or without auto; anything. Main 1201-W.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

COTTON GRAIN COMMODITIES
Wide Sales—Huge Profits
Start Here
1, 2, or 3 Thousand Dollars Grain. Small

WE BUY OR SELL TO YOU
Any Quantity
Ten to ten cents grain and oil.
Very reasonable margins required.
Furnish cash or check.
Cotton buyers, please call daily.
OLDEST HOME HANDLING
BROKEN LOTS
Three years satisfactory service.
PLENTY OF ASSETS AND
REPUTABLE

We solicit your business because we can fill your needs. Smaller quantities and smaller margins. For further information write to us now.

OLD INVESTORS TRADERS CORPORATION
507 Market St., N. E.

CHICKEN HATCHERY—Killed, trade—cheap—\$3.00—\$4.00—\$5.00—\$6.00—\$7.00—\$8.00—\$9.00—\$10.00—\$11.00—\$12.00—\$13.00—\$14.00—\$15.00—\$16.00—\$17.00—\$18.00—\$19.00—\$20.00—\$21.00—\$22.00—\$23.00—\$24.00—\$25.00—\$26.00—\$27.00—\$28.00—\$29.00—\$30.00—\$31.00—\$32.00—\$33.00—\$34.00—\$35.00—\$36.00—\$37.00—\$38.00—\$39.00—\$40.00—\$41.00—\$42.00—\$43.00—\$44.00—\$45.00—\$46.00—\$47.00—\$48.00—\$49.00—\$50.00—\$51.00—\$52.00—\$53.00—\$54.00—\$55.00—\$56.00—\$57.00—\$58.00—\$59.00—\$60.00—\$61.00—\$62.00—\$63.00—\$64.00—\$65.00—\$66.00—\$67.00—\$68.00—\$69.00—\$70.00—\$71.00—\$72.00—\$73.00—\$74.00—\$75.00—\$76.00—\$77.00—\$78.00—\$79.00—\$80.00—\$81.00—\$82.00—\$83.00—\$84.00—\$85.00—\$86.00—\$87.00—\$88.00—\$89.00—\$90.00—\$91.00—\$92.00—\$93.00—\$94.00—\$95.00—\$96.00—\$97.00—\$98.00—\$99.00—\$100.00—\$101.00—\$102.00—\$103.00—\$104.00—\$105.00—\$106.00—\$107.00—\$108.00—\$109.00—\$110.00—\$111.00—\$112.00—\$113.00—\$114.00—\$115.00—\$116.00—\$117.00—\$118.00—\$119.00—\$120.00—\$121.00—\$122.00—\$123.00—\$124.00—\$125.00—\$126.00—\$127.00—\$128.00—\$129.00—\$130.00—\$131.00—\$132.00—\$133.00—\$134.00—\$135.00—\$136.00—\$137.00—\$138.00—\$139.00—\$140.00—\$141.00—\$142.00—\$143.00—\$144.00—\$145.00—\$146.00—\$147.00—\$148.00—\$149.00—\$150.00—\$151.00—\$152.00—\$153.00—\$154.00—\$155.00—\$156.00—\$157.00—\$158.00—\$159.00—\$160.00—\$161.00—\$162.00—\$163.00—\$164.00—\$165.00—\$166.00—\$167.00—\$168.00—\$169.00—\$170.00—\$171.00—\$172.00—\$173.00—\$174.00—\$175.00—\$176.00—\$177.00—\$178.00—\$179.00—\$180.00—\$181.00—\$182.00—\$183.00—\$184.00—\$185.00—\$186.00—\$187.00—\$188.00—\$189.00—\$190.00—\$191.00—\$192.00—\$193.00—\$194.00—\$195.00—\$196.00—\$197.00—\$198.00—\$199.00—\$200.00—\$201.00—\$202.00—\$203.00—\$204.00—\$205.00—\$206.00—\$207.00—\$208.00—\$209.00—\$210.00—\$211.00—\$212.00—\$213.00—\$214.00—\$215.00—\$216.00—\$217.00—\$218.00—\$219.00—\$220.00—\$221.00—\$222.00—\$223.00—\$224.00—\$225.00—\$226.00—\$227.00—\$228.00—\$229.00—\$230.00—\$231.00—\$232.00—\$233.00—\$234.00—\$235.00—\$236.00—\$237.00—\$238.00—\$239.00—\$240.00—\$241.00—\$242.00—\$243.00—\$244.00—\$245.00—\$246.00—\$247.00—\$248.00—\$249.00—\$250.00—\$251.00—\$252.00—\$253.00—\$254.00—\$255.00—\$256.00—\$257.00—\$258.00—\$259.00—\$260.00—\$261.00—\$262.00—\$263.00—\$264.00—\$265.00—\$266.00—\$267.00—\$268.00—\$269.00—\$270.00—\$271.00—\$272.00—\$273.00—\$274.00—\$275.00—\$276.00—\$277.00—\$278.00—\$279.00—\$280.00—\$281.00—\$282.00—\$283.00—\$284.00—\$285.00—\$286.00—\$287.00—\$288.00—\$289.00—\$290.00—\$291.00—\$292.00—\$293.00—\$294.00—\$295.00—\$296.00—\$297.00—\$298.00—\$299.00—\$300.00—\$301.00—\$302.00—\$303.00—\$304.00—\$305.00—\$306.00—\$307.00—\$308.00—\$309.00—\$310.00—\$311.00—\$312.00—\$313.00—\$314.00—\$315.00—\$316.00—\$317.00—\$318.00—\$319.00—\$320.00—\$321.00—\$322.00—\$323.00—\$324.00—\$325.00—\$326.00—\$327.00—\$328.00—\$329.00—\$330.00—\$331.00—\$332.00—\$333.00—\$334.00—\$335.00—\$336.00—\$337.00—\$338.00—\$339.00—\$340.00—\$341.00—\$342.00—\$343.00—\$344.00—\$345.00—\$346.00—\$347.00—\$348.00—\$349.00—\$350.00—\$351.00—\$352.00—\$353.00—\$354.00—\$355.00—\$356.00—\$357.00—\$358.00—\$359.00—\$360.00—\$361.00—\$362.00—\$363.00—\$364.00—\$365.00—\$366.00—\$367.00—\$368.00—\$369.00—\$370.00—\$371.00—\$372.00—\$373.00—\$374.00—\$375.00—\$376.00—\$377.00—\$378.00—\$379.00—\$380.00—\$381.00—\$382.00—\$383.00—\$384.00—\$385.00—\$386.00—\$387.00—\$388.00—\$389.00—\$390.00—\$391.00—\$392.00—\$393.00—\$394.00—\$395.00—\$396.00—\$397.00—\$398.00—\$399.00—\$400.00—\$401.00—\$402.00—\$403.00—\$404.00—\$405.00—\$406.00—\$407.00—\$408.00—\$409.00—\$410.00—\$411.00—\$412.00—\$413.00—\$414.00—\$415.00—\$416.00—\$417.00—\$418.00—\$419.00—\$420.00—\$421.00—\$422.00—\$423.00—\$424.00—\$425.00—\$426.00—\$427.00—\$428.00—\$429.00—\$430.00—\$431.00—\$432.00—\$433.00—\$434.00—\$435.00—\$436.00—\$437.00—\$438.00—\$439.00—\$440.00—\$441.00—\$442.00—\$443.00—\$444.00—\$445.00—\$446.00—\$447.00—\$448.00—\$449.00—\$450.00—\$451.00—\$452.00—\$453.00—\$454.00—\$455.00—\$456.00—\$457.00—\$458.00—\$459.00—\$460.00—\$461.00—\$462.00—\$463.00—\$464.00—\$465.00—\$466.00—\$467.00—\$468.00—\$469.00—\$470.00—\$471.00—\$472.00—\$473.00—\$474.00—\$475.00—\$476.00—\$477.00—\$478.00—\$479.00—\$480.00—\$481.00—\$482.00—\$483.00—\$484.00—\$485.00—\$486.00—\$487.00—\$488.00—\$489.00—\$490.00—\$491.00—\$492.00—\$493.00—\$494.00—\$495.00—\$496.00—\$497.00—\$498.00—\$499.00—\$500.00—\$501.00—\$502.00—\$503.00—\$504.00—\$505.00—\$506.00—\$507.00—\$508.00—\$509.00—\$510.00—\$511.00—\$512.00—\$513.00—\$514.00—\$515.00—\$516.00—\$517.00—\$518.00—\$519.00—\$520.00—\$521.00—\$522.00—\$523.00—\$524.00—\$525.00—\$526.00—\$527.00—\$528.00—\$529.00—\$530.00—\$531.00—\$532.00—\$533.00—\$534.00—\$535.00—\$536.00—\$537.00—\$538.00—\$539.00—\$540.00—\$541.00—\$542.00—\$543.00—\$544.00—\$545.00—\$546.00—\$547.00—\$548.00—\$549.00—\$550.00—\$551.00—\$552.00—\$553.00—\$554.00—\$555.00—\$556.00—\$557.00—\$558.00—\$559.00—\$560.00—\$561.00—\$562.00—\$563.00—\$564.00—\$565.00—\$566.00—\$567.00—\$568.0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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

41,500 BUCKS 4 acres and 6-room pretty bungalow, with electric lights, right at Stone Mountain car line and Avondale and school.

29,000 BUCKS 41 acres, lake side, 6-room bungalow, 3-room tenant house, chicken house, wonderful spring, about 800 feet from Stone Mountain car line; terms on \$1,500 cash. This is a sacrifice; a wonderful place to live.

\$250 PER ACRE buys 75 acres on paved road, North Side, about 12 miles from heart of Atlanta. If you want an investment buy this, 1,800 feet frontage.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

CLEAR Georgia farm to trade at bargain. 55 acres under cultivation in addition to Bermuda grass pasture under wire fence. 1 mile of county seat on good road and reasonably close to Atlanta. Improvements include 8-room well built house; large barn and other outbuildings.

A REAL bargain and owner will trade for 6-room Atlanta home, Mr. Karsany, with F. P. & G. J. MORRIS

W. A. 6428. 76 Pryor St., N. E.

LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD—High-class farm on country home, 104 acres, fine land, pretty woods, spring, pasture, large, splendid 6-room plastered house; elevated site, oak grove. 40-minute drive. Price \$25,000. Terms. 255 Peachtree Avenue. W. A. 7310.

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Houses for Sale 84

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SIX-ROOM English type brick bungalow surrounded with hundreds of dollars' worth of shrubbery. A home to delight each and every member of the family. Conveniently arranged and tastefully appointed. The large lot has been beautifully landscaped with attractive lawn, pool, flower beds and glass pools. Shown by appointment. Mr. Sutton, W. A. 1671.

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CAN you tell an honest-to-goodness home when you see one? If you want a home of that type, I will be glad to show you my home. 2-story brick, 1 small and 2 medium, and 1 very large bedrooms, with full tile bath, separate living room, refrigerator, breakfast room and kitchen. Refrigerator, electric range and large china cabinet. All floors narrow hardwood. Tastefully decorated. Also, downstairs, concrete basement under whole home, with drain in floor. On elevated lot, 70x275, with abundance of large shade trees. Call Mr. T. A. 4326.

RESPONSIBLE builder will furnish money to build on your lot with cash payment. Plans and estimates free. Call Huttner 7044, day or night.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow and four garages, one block of Peachtree and Lenox roads. Call for \$4,500. Easy terms. Worth \$8,500. Call Mr. H. 4326.

1120 Ewing Pl., S. W.—5 rooms, sleeping porch, brick veneer. No loan. Terms like rent. Owner, W. E. 0122 or DE 0182.

WILL sacrifice \$15,000 equity in 5-room house, near schools, car lines and stores. Owner, Main 1508.

757 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

THIS new seven-room brick bungalow has just been completed and is ready for occupancy. Beautifully elevated lot with mature trees. 100 feet frontage. We are offering this home for \$7,500. Terms of \$5,000 and balance could be arranged to suit purchaser. This home can be shown by appointment by calling

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

ATLANTA TRUST CO.

Exclusive Agents

W. A. 7770.

FOR SALE—DECATUR

—\$4,000—

SIX-ROOM wide board home with breakfast room and bath, located near car line on large elevated lot. This home is not only desirable but can be financed so that you can buy it like rent. The loan has 15 years to run at 4%. There is plenty of floor space and not crowded as in many modern homes. Hardwood floors and furnace heat. This place is worth much more than it will take to buy it.

Real Estate Department

Trust Company of Georgia

Call W. A. 1671

411 Columbia Drive

Decatur

SPLENDID new 6-room and breakfast room brick bungalow. Papered, tile bath and shower. Completely screened. Garage and side drive. Large lot; near school and car line. Modern in every way. A bargain for quick sale on the best terms. Call owner, Madison 6190 W. 10th, on Monday, Walnut 7710.

DRUID HILLS

EXFORD ROAD—2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built and occupied by owner for 10 months. Facing city, bargain, no agents. DeKalb 4300.

BEAUTIFUL 2-room rustic bungalow, English type, on beautiful wooded lot, 15,000 feet, on the best road, in Morning-side Park, with an abundance of flowers and shrubbery. Two all tile bathrooms, \$15,500. W. A. 4301, Mrs. Gillette.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auctions

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

ANSLY PARK. ON Westminister drive, unusually attractive bungalow with 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, new shades and draperies included in price. Fine basement, very nice side drive and garage. Everything in perfect condition. \$8,000. Terms, W. A. 0136. J. R. SUTTON & CO.

NEW HOME

SPACIOUS modern seven-room brick, at cost for quick sale. Three bedrooms and solarium. Beautifully situated at 773 Brookridge drive, overlooking wooded portion of Brookside Park playground. Convenient to every thing. \$8,500.00. Would consider \$7,500.00 on trade. Call owner, W. A. 2055, or your agent.

BEAUTIFUL TAPESTRY BRICK

7-ROOM model home at 901 Courtenay drive, Morning-side; 3 doors off car line. Beautiful throughout. Plenty of shrubbery. See this if you want the best home in Atlanta for the money or call H. E. 3855-W.

Near Bass Junior High

AND MORELAND school, 6 big rooms; big front porch; this bungalow for \$5,500; pay \$250 cash, small notes.

Walthall & Chapman Co.

604 Healey Bldg.

HOME BUILDERS

STYLE, character and personality built into every Grassie-built home.

J. G. GRISSELL, INC.

211 Peachtree Avenue. W. A. 3762

\$2,000 BELOW COST

LOOK at 907 Highland View. Brand-new 6-room brick, English design. A bargain that comes once in a lifetime. Open for inspection. See it today. Owner, W. A. 2749.

SPEND

AN HOUR today around Brookhaven. Peachtree road, Club drive to government hospital. You'll be surprised at the rapid growth and opportunities offered here. See your realtor tomorrow. He can offer you values that will pay you better than the stock market. McGrath, DeKalb 3807-W.

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGE

ON remodeling—repairs—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Grassie Co. Builders, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone W. A. 3091.

ANSLY—2-story Dutch colonial home

encompassing 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; steam heat; central air conditioning. Call Mr. Fisher, W. A. 4390.

OX OXFORD ROAD—brand new

2-story brick home, 2 baths, steam heat, 2 years old. Must be sold. Paid \$22,500. Asking \$17,500. Want an offer. Carl Fisher, W. A. 4390.

Every McKenzie built home is a

MODEL HOME. Let us finance and build yours.

HAROLD MCKENZIE CO.

Lobby Healey Bldg. W. A. 2820.

SACRIFICE SALE—Six-room brick veneer, 1100 E. Peachtree, N. E. East Point, suitable for two families. Easy terms. Call Mr. T. A. 4326.

RESPONSIBLE builder will furnish money

to build on your lot with cash payment. Plans and estimates free. Call Huttner 7044, day or night.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow and four

garages, one block of Peachtree and Lenox roads. Call for \$4,500. Easy terms. Worth \$8,500. Call Mr. H. 4326.

1120 Ewing Pl., S. W.—5 rooms, sleeping

porch, brick veneer. No loan. Terms like rent. Owner, W. E. 0122 or DE 0182.

WILL sacrifice \$15,000 equity in 5-room

house, near schools, car lines and stores. Owner, Main 1508.

ANSLY PARK, near Peachtree—One-story,

8-room house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large lot. A bargain. W. A. 4390.

\$2,100—10-ROOM home, rented for \$28

month; no loan; a bargain; block from Whitehall. See Mr. 143 Mitchell.

BUILD and finance your home if you own

a lot. Call W. A. 3222.

SPRINGDALE ROAD—Fine 10-room resi-

dence. Ideal location. Owner, DE 2084-J.

WILL sacrifice \$2,000 equity, \$200 6-room

bungalow. 1372 Sylvan road, S. W. W. D. BEATTIE—Homes without loans. 305 101 Building, Marietta St., W. A. 2811.

FIVE bargains in West End Park. T.

M. York, W. A. 6401; W. A. 3173-W.

ATKINS PARK—Three bedrooms, furnace,

central air, W. A. 3311.

254 GIBSON ST. Near Fair, 5-room cottage,

\$1,500.00. Terms. Carl Fisher, W. A. 4390.

HOME BUILDERS—Atlanta Realty & Con-

struction Co., Healey Bldg. W. A. 3180.

GIVE us real estate to sell or rent. Dabb

& Nolen, W. E. 4080.

DECATUR lots and residences. C. J. Metz,

Canfield Bldg. W. A. 2800.

223 OAKLAND AVE. S. E.—\$30 cash, \$30

month. W. A. 5470; Main 2194-J.

Cemetery Lots 84-A

FOR SALE—Choice Greenwood cemetery lot, 4 graves, \$157. All in monthly notes. Mr. Jerome, W. A. 7890.

FOR SALE—Small lot, Oakland cemetery,

\$12 graves. Address O. 138, Constitution.

Lots for Sale 85

29 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING

LOTS CHEAP

STREET car and bus service, near new high school, park and business section. Lights, water, sewerage and gas. Located in active section. Would consider trade on income property or good farm. Southeastern Realty Co., 719 Throver building.

GARDEN HILLS LOT

W. A. 3180.

Walthall & Chapman Co.

604 Healey Bldg. Realtors. W. A. 5450

HOME LOTS—\$200 cash, \$200 PER MONTH

HIGH—WELL DRAINED—COVERED

SEE THESE TODAY. 2 TO 4 P. M. DE

ST. and Camp Joseph one block west. TAKE

East Point-College Park cars, get off

off Chestnut street, Lakewood ave. or call

W. A. 3506-W.

LENOX PARK

Herbert Kaiser, 1401 C. & S. Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auctions

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

AN HOUR today riding around Brookhaven. Peachtree road, Club drive to government hospital. You'll be surprised at the rapid growth and opportunities offered here. See your realtor tomorrow. He can offer you values that will pay you better than the stock market. McGrath, DeKalb 3807-W.

AN extremely beautiful lot near Lindbergh

drive off Peachtree road, 30x185. Nicely elevated and ready for building. Valued at \$1,000. Sacrifice \$750 cash if sold at once. Jas. J. Donaldson, real estate broker, Walnut 9529.

\$2,000 LOT FOR \$500. 50x150 FT. CREW

8 BLOCKS FROM NEW CITY HALL. J. WEAVER SMITH, R. 3, STOCK-BRIDGE, GA.

DECATUR, Ponce de Leon place, lot 75x185.

Beautiful elevation, choice neighborhood, suitable for residence or duplex. 200 feet from Clairmont avenue and bus line. Call DE 0881-J.

WILL build and finance home on your lot

without cash payment. STATE REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO., 429 Healey Bldg. W. A. 5383.

JUST off Stewart Ave.—Lot, 50x270, \$50

cash, \$10 per month. Call FA 1592-W Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL shaded lot, near Villa Rica and

Peachtree road, \$550 cash. Address N-144, Constitution.

BUT a lot adjoining Atlanta's new radio

broadcasting station now and make a nice profit. Walnut 2881.

IDEAL east front Morning-side vacant lot.

Cash only. No trade-in. H. E. 2267.

\$10 A MONTH will buy 50x150 lot in

fast growing section. Call W. A. 5632.

Investment Property 85A

SPEND

AN HOUR today riding around Brookhaven. Peachtree road, Club drive to government hospital. You'll be surprised at the rapid growth and opportunities offered here. See your realtor tomorrow. He can offer you values that will pay you better than the stock market. McGrath, DeKalb 3807-W.

Property for C. lored 86

WEST SIDE—New 5-room bungalow, bath, electric lights, concrete paving. \$3,500; \$250 cash, \$20 monthly notes. R. Bennett, 320 Throver, W. A. 2625.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, Highland Ave. East

Avenue. John Allen Realty Co., 2344 Auburn.

BARGAINS in homes and vacant lots. Ar-

nold & Bell, 200 Auburn. W. A. 4537.

LET us sell or rent your home. Henderson

Realty, 1805 Auburn. W. A. 2903.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

NEAR the Biltmore hotel, where enhancements are sure, we have a 2-story 8-room house, fine condition. Can give you a dandy trade. What price you? C. G. Aycock Realty Co. W. A. 2867.

FOR SALE or exchange 6 rooms and bath.

near school. Will trade for car, G. W. Amis, 227 Wilbur Ave. S. E.

Wanted, Real Estate 89

LIST your property with us for rent or sale. C. G. Aycock Realty Co. W. A. 2867.

WANTED—15-20 acres, wooded, in north

Fulton or north DeKalb counties; must have good stream and practical lake site. Preference given place with plenty of rock. 0-144, Constitution.

WANTED—25 to 50 acres of good land near

Atlanta. Must be near good road. Some timber, running water. Robinson Perry, 305 Peachtree Avenue.

LIST your property with Samuel Rothberg,

1114 Healey Bldg. W. A. 2235.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

I HAVE five 20-foot lots, 200 feet deep, on East Wesley Ave., beautifully wooded and excellent building sites. Think of that much frontage in this exclusive section for less than \$22.00 per front foot. Need the cash—no trade—considered. Price \$2,000. Call Dickson, DeKalb 1108-J, or Cherokee 3616.

Auctions

Auctions

3,366 Acres; farm known as the Brick Miller farm, now owned by C. C. Williams.

One Brick Warehouse, costing \$15,000, 32 tenant houses, 2 main 10-room dwellings, 150 acres; inside city limits of Buena Vista.

One Saddle Horse, 14 head of mules and \$1,000 worth of farm implements.

This is one of the finest farms in Georgia. There is also \$2,000 worth of hog wire which will make an ideal stock farm.

FREE Barbecue and

and Other Attractions

Terms 1-3 Cash, Balance 1 and 2 Years.

TODD-WORSHAM AUCTION CO.

ROME, GA.

Auctions

100 Lots and several small acreage tracts right in the very heart of Thomaston's best residential section. City improvements being installed through the property now. More than \$10,000,000.00 has been spent in Thomaston during the last three years in the manufacturing business. Pavements and new buildings have changed the town until you would not know it. Just recently the Citizens & Southern Bank took over one of the banks in Thomaston, which will add materially to the financial interest. Owing to any number of new cotton mills that have been built in Thomaston, you will find private home sites scarce. Everybody invited.

If you have property to sell confer with us. We get results.

THOMASTON REALTY AUCTION CO. Realtors

Atlanta, Ga.

ASK THOSE WE SELL FOR

THOMASTON REALTY AUCTION CO. Realtors

Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

LET'S TRADE TWO attractive lots, 100x500 each, 3 blocks from Peachtree road, to exchange for good income property. Call Everett—

F. P. & G. J. MORRIS

2907 Peachtree Road CHEROKEE 2616

OPEN TODAY

1130 East Rock Springs Road LENOX PARK

At the Car of Highland Ave. N. E. BUILT for the Lenox Park Company to establish a precedent of fine home building in their development, this splendid seven-room colonial cottage sets a standard of home construction seldom equaled.

HERE are some of the outstanding features: Extensive colorful, fine brick exterior with tile roof on house and garage. Spacious rooms with tastefully decorated wall coverings. Chaste silver finished light fixtures. Stained glass. Extra heavy interior casement trim and special built-in eight-paneled doors. Two large ceramic tiled baths, one with shower. Set in an expansive perfectly landscaped lot, one hundred and eighty-four feet front.

PERSONS intent upon superior quality of construction and beauty of setting as the first requisites in a home purchase will find here a product equal to their anticipations.

THE selling price is fixed solely by an endeavor to obtain for the company the actual production costs and generous margin with no allowance made for any trade-in of used property.

Land Lot Three Realty Co. Owners and Developers

1401 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg. Walnut 1284

529 MANFORD RD.

Capitol View Manor

DRIVE Stewart Avenue to Masonic Temple, turn left, two blocks, new six-room and breakfast room brick, papered walls, green tiled bath, large daylight basement, double garage, level lot with shrubbery. Two blocks car line and school. All new section. One look will satisfy as to quality, construction and desirability of location.

MADDOX & TISINGER</

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

GAME PRESERVE
8,000 ACRES in the heart of Georgia's best game territory. On Georgia and adjacent to the Georgia highway. Deer, wild turkey, quail and other game. Adjoining property 820 per acre. This is one of the few remaining big tracts, and can be had for \$750 per acre on a very moderate cash payment with the balance on easy terms. Ideal for a club of few persons. Information in personal interview. Call H.E. 5165-W or CH 1321-M. Sunday or ask for Mr. Roberts or Mr. Cline, with John J. Thompson Co., 415 Candler Bldg., Realtors, WA. 2035

MR. BUILDER—16 LOTS

NEAR Buckhead and Peachtree road we have the exclusive handling of a beautifully wooded block of lots now ripe for building. This is an excellent investment in a very desirable and is anxious to sell at once. Attractive price and terms for the block. If interested call Mr. Evans or Mr. Booth, WA. 1311.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Realtors

REAL VALUES

WE have a few small houses—four to six rooms—that were taken over for debt, and we are offering block at prices that should be of interest to you. If you really want to buy a house at a reasonable price and on terms like a first-class house, we can let us know you these exceptional values. Will trade for cheaper property.

Merchants and Mechanics Bank

WA. 2944 Grant Bldg.

OPEN TODAY

672 Cascade Ave., S. W.
"Another Better-Built Home"

IT'S A BEAUTY—Red brick, granite foundation, tiled roof, spacious living room, dining room and breakfast room, paneled, three bedrooms, well ventilated bedrooms, all convenient to beautiful bath, large daylight basement, with finished garage, situated on corner lot on car line. Drive out today.

Greene & Brown, Inc.

252 Arcade Bldg. Walnut 5834

Only One of Its Kind

CHARMINGLY situated in a grove of whispering trees with a variety of foliage most appealing to the eye, this charming, two-story home of eight rooms, consisting of four bedrooms, two tiled baths, daylight basement, extra large living room, servant's quarters and double garage, is of a general pleasing type of English architecture. The lot is over 300 feet in depth and has slightly less than 100 ft. frontage. This home is new and is the best priced in Atlanta at the price of \$10,500. Call Mr. Cline today at CH 1321-M, or tomorrow at WA. 3087.

676 GRADY PLACE

THIS eight-room bungalow with all improvements, located near Gordon street car line and public schools, in very desirable neighborhood. House in good condition. Price \$3,500.

Real Estate Department

Atlanta Trust Company
Phone WALnut 3770

WEST END

TO TRADE six and breakfast room brick bungalow in West End Park. This house is two years old and is in good condition. Want to trade for a cheaper house. The carrying charges are too heavy for the owner and you can get a good house cheap here. Price \$6,750. Let me show you this. Mr. Phagan, WA. 2485, or

John J. Thompson Co.

415 Candler Bldg., Realtors, WA. 2035

14 1/2% Net Income 14 1/2%

THREE solid brick stores. Reversible chain store leases ten and five years. Located on main north side. (Downtown). Annual income \$3,300. \$27,500 loan \$15,000 4 years. Can take some of your income in trade for clear property. If you offer trade, remember this is first-class investment property and only first-class property will be considered in trade. (Cumberland Realty & Loan Co., WA. 2300)

ANSLEY PARK

NEAR car line, a brick owner-built bungalow of distinction and finest construction. Complete living room, music room, dining room, breakfast room, full tiled bath, three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Beautiful floors, Holland French. Excellent condition and ideally situated. 90-foot lot. Call John H. Royer, WA. 1900

B. M. GRANT CO.

HAYNES MANOR

"Out Among the Hills"

A safe place to invest. A delightful place to live. Salaries on the grounds every afternoon except Sunday, and morning for appointments.

Burdett Realty Co.

SALES AGENTS

DUPLEX

No. 66 Wesley Ave., East ONE BLOCK from Peachtree Road, splendidly constructed brick, two stories, steam heat; first floor seven rooms; second floor six rooms. Can be bought much below cost. Must be sold. Call for detail information.

HAAS & HOWELL

Real Estate Dept.
WA. 3111 N. J. Wooding, Jr.

BRICK BUNGALOW

BROOKWOOD HILLS \$10,000

THREE Bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Good lot. The only one in this section at this price.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors WA. 3637
Grant Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

HOME TO TRADE
EIGHT-ROOM, two-story brick. Has four bedrooms, two baths, steam heat, tile roof. Situated on a beautiful 100-foot lot, convenient to car line. Price \$17,500. Will take smaller property. Phone WALnut 5477.

ADAMS CATES CO.

Realtors

LOT BARGAINS

50x125—Good colored section
55x130—Glen Iris Drive, level
60x135—Corner, on car line, industrial. Will take part of equity in trade for other real estate. Cumberland Realty & Loan Co., WA. 2550.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Realtors

INCOME PROPERTY

STORES paying over 20% net—located on good business corner. Total income \$1,716.00—Loan \$4,000.00—7%, straight 4 years—price \$9,000.00. Will take part of equity in trade for other real estate. Cumberland Realty & Loan Co., WA. 2550.

GOLF CIRCLE—ANSLEY PARK

A CHARMING brick bungalow, well arranged and overlooking the golf course. Right off bus line. \$10,000 on terms.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

Grant Bldg. WA. 3637

Home Investments

\$4,500—Buy 4-room brick bungalow on Glen Iris drive, near Sears-Roebuck; rents \$52 per month; terms on \$500 cash. A real bargain.

\$16,500—Ansley Park, 2-story, 2 bath, beautiful lot 100x200; servant's quarters, double garage, etc. This place cost owner \$27,000. If you can get a wonderful home at ridiculous low price. Phone WA. 0927.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

Loans on Diamonds

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS

On Diamonds and Valuables
3 Peachtree Street
WALnut 1910

LOANS ON DIAMONDS

Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
MAY BROS., Inc.
191 PEACHTREE—Upstairs

Money to Loan

LOANS

\$100 \$200 \$300
Or Other Amounts
At New Low Rate
of 2 1/2% a month
HERE IS THE COST

ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Amount of Loan Monthly Cost
\$100 2.00% 2.00
\$200 2.00% 2.00
\$300 2.00% 2.00
OTHER AMOUNTS AT SAME RATE
LOANS may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.

NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES

Household Finance Corporation

(Established 20 years)
Two Convenient Offices:
Corner Whitehall and Alabama
Phoness: WAL 5484-5485
Room 208, Georgia Savings Bldg., Peachtree Street

PHONE: WAL 5295-6-7

Need Money in a Hurry?

WE'll loan you the amount you need right away. Simply list your house, hold goods, or other property and we are here to give you prompt service.

DAY or NITE, in small, easy payments. We are here to give you prompt service.

All arrangements are confidential and relatives or friends need not know of your loan. Whatever amount you need, large or small, come in and let us explain our service. We are here to help you.

LOANS FROM \$10 TO \$300

The Master Loan Service, Inc.
211-12-13 Hooley Bldg.

Money to loan up to \$200.00 on Household Goods

The Reliable

Seaboard Security Co., Inc.

250 Arcade Bldg. Phone WAL 971-3

LOANS

Up to \$300

Southern Security Co.

204 Arcade Bldg. WAL 0098

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

REO
FIFTEEN of the most unusual values ever offered before in truck transportation. Don't pass up this opportunity. See these before you buy any truck.

'28 Dodge 3-4-ton Screen \$450

'28 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake \$300

'27 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake \$275

'28 Chevrolet 1-ton Furniture Body \$350

'28 Dodge 1-2-ton Stake \$650

'26 Dodge 1-2 Chassis and Cab \$250

'26 Ford 1-ton Stake \$225

'35 Ford 1-ton Canopy \$150

'28 Reo 2-ton Chassis and Cab \$1,050

'29 Reo 3-ton Stake Special

'25 G. M. C. 1-ton Stake \$300

'26 Reo 1-ton Panel \$325

'28 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake \$350

'28 Reo 2-ton Chassis and Cab \$950

'29 Reo 2-ton Panel \$1,450

TERMS AND TRADES

What We Say It Is, It Is

Reo Sales & Service, Inc.

400-402 Peachtree St., N. E. IVy 5821

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

Oakland-Pontiac Dealer

435 Spring St., N. W.

'29 Oakland Sedan, Dem. Special \$600

'28 Pontiac Ford Dem. Special \$750

'28 Ford Roadster \$450

'28 Pontiac Sedan \$550

'28 Pontiac Coupe \$495

'28 Pontiac Coupe \$495

'28 Graham-Paige Cabriolet \$450

'28 Oakland Landau Sedan \$725

'28 Chrysler Sedan \$600

'28 Buick Sedan \$575

'28 Chrysler 60 Sedan \$465

'28 Chrysler 52 Sedan \$425

'28 Essex Coach \$300

Many Other Low-Price Cars to Select From

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

435 Spring St., N. W. IVy 1921

Buick-Marquette

Buy a D. C. Black Motor Car

Guaranteed in Writing

Gold Seal Buicks Financed at the New Car Rate.

'26 Dodge Roadster \$195

'26 Studebaker Spec. Rdstr. \$165

'27 Ford Touring \$250

'28 Oakland Sport Roadster \$650

'25 Buick Std. Roadster \$275

'25 Buick Mstr. Roadster \$275

'26 Buick Sport Roadster \$485

'28 Buick Mstr. Spt. Rdstr. \$950

'28 Dodge Std. Coupe \$650

'28 Chrysler 75 Sport Coupe \$1,175

'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet \$460

'28 Ford Coupe \$450

'28 Ford Coupe \$165

'28 Nash Spec. Coupe \$275

'27 Marmon Little "R" Coupe \$650

'28 Pontiac Cabriolet \$550

'28 Marquette Sport Coupe \$985

'26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe \$450

'28 Buick Std. Coupe \$675

SEDANS, 5 and 7-Pass., in various models and makes at special prices. Also a fine selection of coaches.

D. C. BLACK

Used Car Dept.

330 Peachtree St., N. E.

IVy 1860

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Chevrolet
Whitehall Chevrolet Company

1929 CHEVROLET Coach Demonstrator \$500

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe \$485

1928 CHEVROLET COACHES \$375 to \$450

1928 CHEVROLET COUPES \$350 to \$425

1927 CHEVROLET COACHES \$275 to \$325

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe \$275

1928 CHEVROLET Landau Coupe \$150

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe \$150

1927 FORD Roadster \$125

1928 FORD Roadster \$175

1928 FORD Coupe \$175

1928 HUPP Touring \$75

1929 FORD Coupe \$125

1929 CHEVROLET Cabriolet \$325

1928 CHEVROLET Cabriolet \$425

1927 CHEVROLET Truck \$375

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 Whitehall St., S. W.

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE

TERMS WALnut 1412 TERMS

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'29 LA SALLE landau sedan \$875

'27 CADILLAC 314 roadster \$905

'28 CADILLAC 314 5-pass. sedan \$1,350

'25 PACKARD 5-pass. sedan \$545

'25 PLYMOUTH 5-pass. sed. \$585

'28 CHRYSLER "75" 5-p. sedan \$1,185

'28 CHRYSLER "72" 5-p. sedan \$950

'28 NASH Special Six coupe \$540

'26 HUPP 5-pass. sedan \$585

'26 MARMON 4-pass. coupe \$485

'25 PIERCE-ARROW coach \$585

'25 HUPMOBILE "8" tour. \$285

Atlanta Packard Motors

370 Peachtree St., N. E. IVy 2727

Open Evenings

330 W. Peachtree St.

Opposite Biltmore

1929 Ford 4-Door Sedan \$550

Demo.; perfect condition \$495

1929 Ford Phaeton, Demonstrator \$550

1929 Ford Business Coupe, Demonstrator \$65

1924 Dodge Sedan \$250

1927 Essex Coupe; new paint, excellent condition \$250

1928 Ford Sport Coupe; looks like new \$465

1928 Ford Tudor; motor perfect, new paint \$475

1927 Oldsmobile Cab.; looks good \$295

1927 Chrysler Coupe; excellent condition \$285

1926 Chevrolet Coupe; new paint, motor good \$175

1923 Buick Touring; clean \$85

1927 Buick Coach; new paint \$425

1927 Dodge Sedan; good condition \$275

1928 Chevrolet Coupe; good condition \$325

1928 Pontiac Cabriolet; good one \$385

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPEY CO.

Lincoln-Ford Dealers

820 W. PEACHTREE ST. HEMLock 2958

CADILLAC

Standard of the World

1927 LA SALLE std. 5-p. sedan \$1,175

1927 CADILLAC std. 5-p. sedan \$985

1928 CADILLAC std. 2-p. coupe \$985

1928 DODGE std. 2-p. coupe \$985

1928 BUICK Mstr. brougham \$985

1928 CHRYSLER "75" sport. sed. \$985

1927 WILLYS-K. great 6 1/2 sedan \$985

1927 PACKARD "6" 5-p. sedan \$985

1927 PACKARD "6" 4-p. coupe \$985

1928 HUPP "8" 2d. ser. 5 sedan \$985

1927 REO Flying Cloud 5 sedan \$98

San Francisco Stock Mart Praised in Survey Report

San Francisco, October 26.—Report of the fact-finding examination of the San Francisco Stock Exchange by a committee of the National Association of Securities Commissioners was made public today. H. C. Hicks, former director of the Utah state securities commission and chairman of the committee on stock exchange investigations, summed up the findings of the committee as follows:

"The examination demonstrated to the committee that the exchange is being operated upon the same general rules and regulations to be found in the operation of the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange. The clearing house is the most modern yet found in any exchange. The entire exchange is most efficiently conducted and justifies the favorable consideration of the commission throughout the United States."

In the historical sketch included in the report it is declared that in volume of business transacted the San Francisco Exchange is the leading exchange on the Pacific coast and the fourth largest in the United States. In 1924 the transactions on the stock exchange amounted to a total of 6,848,929 shares with a market value of \$102,778,333. Five years later, in 1929, the total had jumped to 29,708,694 shares with a market value of \$1,988,523,059. As of August 12, 1929, the date of the examination of the exchange by the committee, there were listed on the San Francisco Stock Exchange 121 issues of stock with a total market value of \$6,775,557,931, and of 70 issues of bonds with a total value of \$1,037,278,125, giving a grand total of \$7,812,836,056.

The examination of the local stock exchange was started last August by the committee on stock exchange investigations. In addition to H. C. Hicks, the committee is composed of Lester E. Shippey, of Hartford, Conn., state bank commissioner and commissioner of securities of the state of Connecticut and A. L. Putnam, of

Pierre, S. D., securities commissioner of South Dakota. The committee was assisted by Donald A. Pearce, deputy corporation commissioner of California who served as special counsel for the committee.

The investigation consisted of an exhaustive study of every phase of the San Francisco Stock Exchange's operation. The records of the stock exchange, including confidential files, were thrown open to the members of the committee. The officers and employees of the stock exchange, members of the governing board and chairman of the principal committees appeared before the committee and submitted to searching examination. In the summary of its findings the committee says in part:

"The San Francisco Stock Exchange is the oldest institution of its kind in western America, having been organized in 1882."

"Information was sought relative to the general reputation of the officers and board of governors of the exchange and we found them to be men of honesty and integrity who are devoting their time to conduct of the business and have demonstrated their ability to govern its affairs. Their records show that they insist upon adherence to the constitution and rules very strictly."

"The listing requirements are very stringent and most thorough examinations are conducted prior to the time of placing the securities of an applicant on the list of the exchange."

"The exchange auditor verifies and checks the financial statements of all applicants and his report must be favorable before the committee will consider the application. The listing committee then investigates the general reputation and standing of the board of directors and controlling interests of the applicant corporation and the accuracy of the financial statements as well as the financial condition of the applicant. Listed corporations are required to furnish the exchange with a complete financial statement including

the income account and balance sheet at least once a year.

"Definite provision has been made to prevent restricted trading or the creation of 'corners' in a security through the control of the stock by either a single interest or group of interests for the purpose of creating fictitious prices."

"The clearing house is one of the most modern institutions of its kind in the country. This system has speeded up clearing and eliminated the possibility of error."

"Immediate and widespread publicity is given to reports of transactions and quotations over the ticker service. Trading on the floor of the exchange is conducted under definite rules for the purpose of expediting business. Reports of transactions are collected by employees of the exchange and are immediately transmitted to the ticker service, the delay between the actual time of a transaction and the time a report appears on the ticker being a matter of only a few seconds in normal markets."

"The committee comments on the activities of the public relations committee in checking on matters of public welfare in connection with the operation of the exchange and in supervising advertising to protect the public from false or misleading publicity. It notes the co-operation of the public relations committee with the state corporation commissioner and other agencies working to prevent securities frauds, notably the tipster sheet device."

"Extensive description of the work of the San Francisco Stock Exchange Institute is given, the report pointing out the extent of the educational courses now being offered by the institute for the training and education of employees of member firms of the stock exchange."

"Investigation of the San Francisco Stock Exchange is the second undertaken by the National Association of Securities Commissioners and is a part of a widespread inquiry into stock exchange operation throughout the country. H. C. Hicks, chairman of the investigating committee, is a veteran in state supervision of securities issues. When he recently resigned his position as director of the Utah state securities commission he was one of the two oldest in the national association in point of public

service, having had nine years' experience in the work. For the last four years Chairman Hicks, who in 1925 served as president of the national association, has been in active charge of the investigation work. In that time some 26 stock exchanges have been given preliminary investigation. The first complete investigation and report of a stock exchange was that of the New York Curb Exchange published in February, 1929. At the 11th annual convention of the national association, August 23, 1929, examination of the San Francisco Stock Exchange was authorized."

In opening the investigation Chairman Hicks stated that it was for the purpose of furnishing to the securities and corporation commissioners of the various states a report on the business conduct and activities of the exchange."

President Sidney L. Schwartz in his testimony described the legal organization of the stock exchange as follows:

"It is a mutual association known as the San Francisco Stock Exchange, organized for the purpose of conducting a market for the purchase and sale of securities and having further as its purpose the developing and maintaining of just and equitable principles of trading and business and to promote and enforce high standards of commercial honor and integrity and a non-profit sharing."

In answer to questions, President Schwartz stated that the new building of the stock exchange at Pine and Sanson streets will represent an investment of \$2,750,000 and will be entirely unencumbered."

Others who were questioned by the committee were: J. G. Schaffer, secretary; Frank M. Dwyer, chairman of the listing committee; Richard O. Simon, chairman of the ethics and business conduct and floor trading committees; Charles St. Goar, chairman of the ticker and quotations committee; Chapman De Wolfe, vice chairman public relations committee; Max T. Koshland, chairman of the clearing house; and Frank H. Baker, auditor; G. W. Wilson, manager of the floor department; Miss Ruth Kapinsky, secretary San Francisco Stock Exchange institute."

In questioning the various officials, Chairman Hicks and members of the

committee elicited repeated evidence that every effort is made to give to the transactions of the stock exchange the fullest publicity and to make public also all available information regarding the corporations whose issues are listed on the exchange."

Stock Slip Opens Land of Promise To Bond Dealers

BY WILLIAM R. KUHN, Financial Editor.

Associated Press Feature Service. New York, October 26.—(AP)—The gray-haired icewater boy in one of New York's leading bond houses smiled. For the first time in months the man who pushes a carpet sweeper at intervals around the customers' room whistled a tune as he worked.

The president of the company arrived unusually early and said good morning to clerks, stenographers and messengers. Instead of a clear desk he found a large pile of letters and telegrams awaiting inspection.

Eight major breaks in stock prices since the first of the year, a slow decline in hundreds of securities for the last six months and, finally, four weeks of faltering prices throughout the entire list of American stocks, have combined to swing public opinion toward bonds.

"Dying on its feet" has been a common phrase to describe the neglected bond market during the long period of public speculation in common stocks. This spring and summer the only bonds actively traded on the New York market have been those with county stock warrants or conversion privileges.

Bond wholesalers and retailers throughout the country have heard of farm relief and unemployment relief, wondering why someone did not suggest aid for those who make their livelihood dealing in bonds.

The large houses in New York, Chicago and other centers suffered less than the hundreds of small dealers because they were able to gear their machinery for the sale of stocks.

RATES ANALYZED BY 'RAILWAY AGE'

(The following analysis of "Wheat Prices and Freight Rates" is taken from a discussion by the Railway Age.)

The emergency rates on export wheat put into effect by the railways on May 29, expired on September 30. These rates were made at the request of the national administration for two purposes. One of these was to stimulate the movement of wheat which had accumulated in unprecedented quantities in terminal elevators throughout the country. The other was to increase the price of wheat in this country, and thereby indirectly enable the farmer to realize more from the sale of it.

A doctrine that has long been enunciated by most spokesmen for the farmers is that the price of wheat in the United States is the price at Liverpool, less the freight charges for moving it from this country to Liverpool, and therefore a reduction of the transportation charges will tend to raise the price in this country. This is also one of the principal arguments advanced for the development of inland waterways, and especially of the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway.

Changes in wheat prices that have occurred since the proposed reduction of rail rates was announced have been unusually interesting. What light do they throw upon the extent to which transportation charges upon export wheat actually do determine the price of wheat in the United States?

Public announcement of the proposed emergency reduction in rates was made on May 2. The announcement that the reduction of rates would be made was followed immediately by declines in prices at Liverpool and Chicago, and, in fact, in other markets throughout the world.

On the theory that the price in this country is the price at Liverpool less the freight charges, the reduction in

Pouring Money Into Market Seen as Danger to 'Home'

The pouring of funds into Wall Street brought about a serious stringency in money for home construction, which, if it continues, may jeopardize the future progress of the nation, it is stated by George F. Wright, New York economist and president of the Business Economic Digest. Mr. Wright ascribes this condition directly to the high money rates caused by the federal reserve board's policy regarding speculation.

"As a result of an artificial stringency in money, increased speculation and a high rate have attracted Wall Street funds which would otherwise have been loaned on real estate security. Ability to borrow conservatively on a necessary basis has been in the growth of our civilization; therefore the tight condition of the mortgage market presents a serious problem."

"The fact that first mortgages and mortgage certificates lack a ready sale market aggrates the situation. In the American mind there has been developed a desire to invest funds in liquid assets, where money can always be diverted when exceptional interest rates are prevailing or when fluctuating security prices dictate a change in holdings."

"A tight mortgage money market today already has caused an adverse effect upon real estate and construction development. Contract awards, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, amounted to \$4,222,000,000 for the first nine months of this year. This compares with \$5,132,000,000 for the first nine months of 1928 and represents a decrease of 18.5 per cent. A decrease of this proportion might not appear to be very serious, and

considering the adverse money conditions under which building has operated it has been said that the industry has held up very well. Closer analysis of the building situation, however, shows that the actual floor space of residential construction in the first eight months of 1929 has fallen 26.3 per cent under 1928.

"In this situation, if continued, undoubtedly will lead to unemployment in the building trades, because increasing scarcity in mortgage money will limit building. The building material business automatically will suffer. Depression in the building trades will have a far-reaching adverse effect upon all industry."

"The rediscounting of mortgages with Federal reserve banks would prove helpful. Public listing and selling of first mortgages and mortgage certificates are important; this would tend to remove the lack of easy resale opportunity."

"Any such remedies, however, appear to be far removed. Probably the quickest and most effective way of re-establishing a satisfactory condition in the mortgage money market would lie in the removal of the present artificial influence on money rates and the resumption of interest rates on a 'law of supply and demand' basis."

BIG WINTON ENGINE INCREASE IN EARNINGS

Net income of the Winton Engine Company for the first nine months of 1929 exceeded earnings of all of 1928 and amounted to \$8.68 a share on the common stock, it was announced today by G. W. Codrington. September earnings alone amounted to \$1.51 a share on the common.

It was announced that in the nine months ended September 30 the company earned net income after depreciation, taxes and all other charges of \$632,289 or \$8.68 a share on the 65,000 shares of no par common stock outstanding after allowing for dividends of \$1.51 per share. This compares with \$500,000 or \$7.69 a share on the 65,000 shares of no par common stock in the corresponding period of 1928.

In the month of September net income of \$106,124 was equal to \$1.63 a share on the 65,000 shares of no par common stock. This compares with \$62,224 or 84 cents a share in September last year.

Mr. Codrington in issuing the statement said that the balance sheet position as of September 30 was strong for that the world price does not determine the price of our wheat. "If it is not determined by transportation charges or the world price, both of them, by what is it determined? Apparently it is principally determined by the supply and demand for wheat in the United States."

The developments of recent months have exploded the theory that freight rates from this country to Europe determine the price of wheat, in this country, but it remains to be determined whether this will produce results sufficient to compensate the railways for the earnings they have lost owing to the emergency reduction of rates.

WEIGHT OF STEERS GAINS FAST ON IRON OXIDE AS RATION

Ames, Iowa, October 26.—(AP)—A simple mineral mixture and iron oxide fed to steers produced more satisfactory gains than any other mineral or combinations of minerals in tests conducted at Iowa State college.

Under the direction of John M. Eppard, in charge of feeding tests at the experiment station, a check group of steers was given the standard corn ration of 20 pounds of corn plus 10 pounds of linseed oil meal on the silage, and alfalfa.

Barrel salt also was fed. This group gained 2,302 pounds a day per head at a feed cost of \$10.40 per 100 pounds gain.

The simple mineral mixture consisted of special bone meal, 49.97 per cent; limestone, 49.97 per cent; ground, 49.97 per cent; and potassium iodide, .06 per cent.

The simple minerals fed alone in addition to the corn ration resulted in a daily gain of only 2.344 pounds at a cost of \$10.14 per 100 pounds gain, thus indicating the advantage of iron oxide in the ration.

SALES RECORD SET New High Reached by Jantzen Mills.

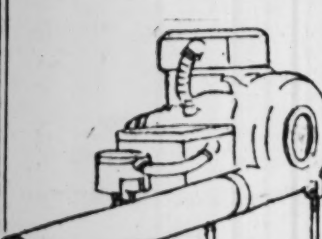
Jantzen Knitting Mills, for the year ended August 31, 1929, reports net profit after all charges and federal taxes of \$248,200,000, based on offering price, to the public during the year ended August 31, 1929, according to statistical study of the industry prepared by Air Investors Incorporated, one of the leading investment companies in this field. Two companies, The Aviation Corporation and United Aircraft & Transportation Corporation, accounted for \$55,000,000 or 22 per cent of these offerings.

Forty-five of the 82 companies offered shares of stock to the public valued at \$207,048,000 at offering prices. These 45 companies based on all shares now outstanding are valued at original offering prices at \$392,301,000.

The total market value of securities of 33 aviation companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange and New York Curb Exchange was \$727,330,000 as of September 30, 1929. Twenty-six of these were operating companies with a total market value of \$683,532,000 and seven were investment corporations valued in the market at \$43,798,000. The Aviation Corporation, Bendix Aviation Corporation, Curtiss-Wright Corporation and United Aircraft & Transportation Corporation accounted for \$352,840,000 or 73 per cent of the total market valuation of the 33 companies.

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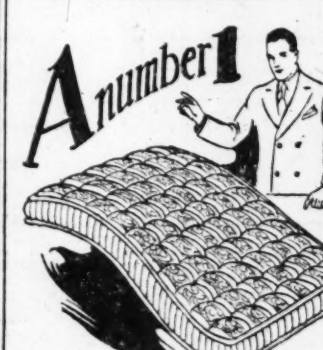
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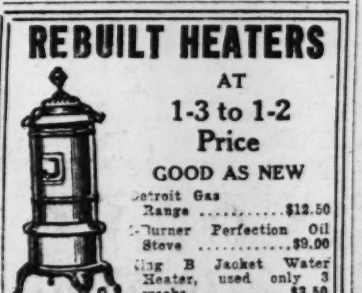


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TRADING IN BONDS SHOWS UP CONSIDERABLY IN SHORT SESSION TRADING IS QUIET.

TRADING IS QUIET, RANGE IS NARROW

CHANGES NARROW

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.						
Open. High. Low. Close.						Prev. Close.
Jan.	18.32	18.36	18.28	18.32-34	18.34
Mar.	18.59	18.65	18.56	18.60-62	18.63
May	18.86	18.93	18.83	18.88-89	18.90
July	18.95	19.00	18.95	18.97	18.99

Dec. 18 17 18 25 18 16 18 25 24 18 21

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
New Orleans cotton steady; futures closed steady; unchanged to 3 lower; December 18.25; January 18.35; March 18.45; May 18.65; July 18.97. Spot quiet, midling 18.40.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Sale.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	18.25	18.28	18.20	18.21	18.30
Mar.	18.35	18.51	18.37	18.49	18.35
May	18.72	18.72	18.62	18.65	18.70
July	18.77	18.77	18.67	18.83	18.84
Dec.	18.25	18.25	18.20	18.21	18.30

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
New Orleans, October 28.—Spot cotton closed steady; unchanged to 1/2 lower; futures 18.15 to 18.65. Middling 18.35; midling 18.05; low middling 18.45; receipts 21,940; stock 579,335.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Sale.	Prev. Close.
October	18.25	18.25	18.20	18.21	17.95
December	18.35	18.35	18.30	18.31	18.45
January	18.31	18.40	18.22	18.35	18.40
March	18.45	18.45	18.35	18.38	18.45
May	18.65	18.65	18.55	18.58	18.60
July	18.83	18.90	18.83	18.75	18.90

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady at 17.85. Sales, 900; receipts, 1,148; shipments, 278; stocks, 28,697.

New York, October 26.—(WT)—The cotton market today was quiet and the comparatively narrow fluctuations were attributed largely to week-to-week unevenness. An early decline promoted by relatively easy cables was followed by rallies on trade buying and covering with December selling up from 18.16 to 18.25 and closing at 18.22. The general market closed steady net unchanged to 3 points lower except for November which was nominal at a net decline of 17 points. The opening was steady at a decline of 4 to 4 1/2 points under northern selling and some local commission house liquidation promoted by the indifferent showing of Liverpool and the generally favorable view of the weather news. The market closed about 4 to 7 points net higher under the early offerings with March de-

The close was a few points off from the steady tone which was developed after the first hour. It has been promoted by early reports that farmers in some parts of the belt were showing more inclination to hold their corn but no news of this particular emphasized in connection with the day's market.

supplied by liquidation in that market.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 202,000 bales, against 169,000 bales last year.

TRADING IS LIGHT AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., October 26.—(P) Light trading and narrow fluctuations featured today's short week-end session of the cotton market. Evening up of commitments for over the week-end provided most of the business.

influenced by the start of the transactions, the lower Liverpool hedge selling was the usual start, but prices later rallied on moderate prices advancing 8 to 9 points from the lows and closing at or near the high. The day was and virtually unchanged from the opening, but changed from the selling to the buying after settling at 18.25, down 7 points, early advanced and closed at 18.25, unchanged for the day. The general market showed steady net 1 point up to 2 down.

Liverpool came in 3 points lower than the first and first trades here showed a loss of 3 to 4 points, but soon traded down to 18.10, January to 18.25 and March to 18.50 or 5 to 6 points under the previous close. Some hedge selling was early, but trading as well as long liquidation.

The market fluctuated somewhat and during most of the session and early in the afternoon, but a little near the end on shorts cov-

The hesitation in the market was in some measure due to the situation in the stock market and the activities of the faran loan holders, who urged farmers to hold the balance of the crop for higher prices.

For the first season for season 3, \$33,657, last season 3,746,641. Exports 35,769, for season 1,845,749, last season 3,915,671. Port stock 2,141,469, for season 1,075,200, last season 1,075,200. Shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 191,075, last season 280,000. Receipts at southern markets 53,292, last year 57,152.

Money Market.

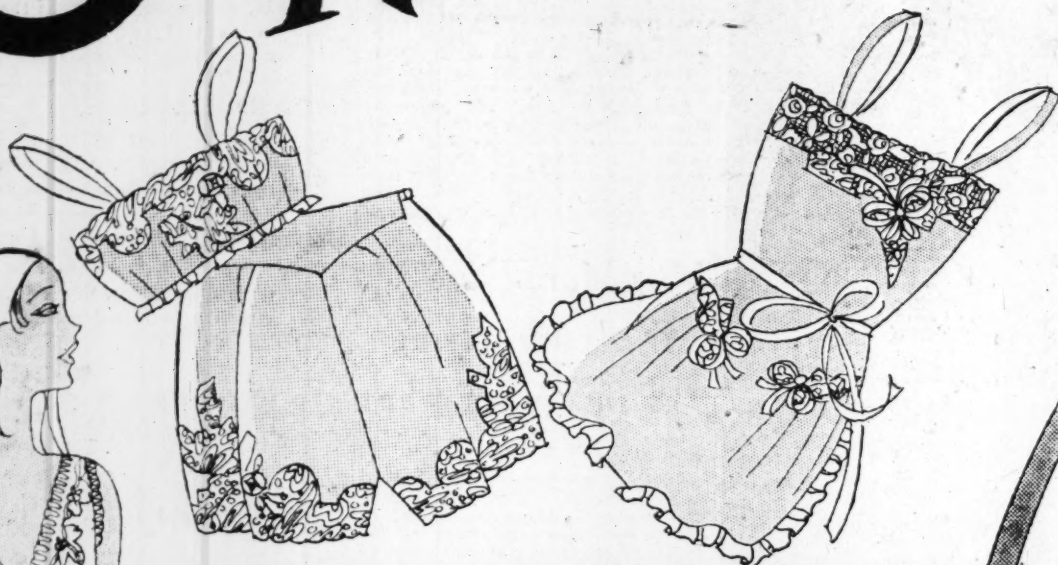
New York, October 26.—Foreign exchange: Great Britain in dollars, others in gold. Great Britain in dollars, others in gold.

Great Britain, Denmark 14.87; cables 44 57 15-16; 60-day bills on banks 24 51 15-16; 90-day bills on banks 24 51 15-16; 13-month, 24 51 15-16; 18-month, 24 51 15-16; 24-month, 24 51 15-16; 36-month, 24 51 15-16; 48-month, 24 51 15-16; 60-month, 24 51 15-16; 72-month, 24 51 15-16; 84-month, 24 51 15-16; 96-month, 24 51 15-16; 108-month, 24 51 15-16; 120-month, 24 51 15-16; 132-month, 24 51 15-16; 144-month, 24 51 15-16; 156-month, 24 51 15-16; 168-month, 24 51 15-16; 180-month, 24 51 15-16; 192-month, 24 51 15-16; 204-month, 24 51 15-16; 216-month, 24 51 15-16; 228-month, 24 51 15-16; 240-month, 24 51 15-16; 252-month, 24 51 15-16; 264-month, 24 51 15-16; 276-month, 24 51 15-16; 288-month, 24 51 15-16; 300-month, 24 51 15-16; 312-month, 24 51 15-16; 324-month, 24 51 15-16; 336-month, 24 51 15-16; 348-month, 24 51 15-16; 360-month, 24 51 15-16; 372-month, 24 51 15-16; 384-month, 24 51 15-16; 396-month, 24 51 15-16; 408-month, 24 51 15-16; 420-month, 24 51 15-16; 432-month, 24 51 15-16; 444-month, 24 51 15-16; 456-month, 24 51 15-16; 468-month, 24 51 15-16; 480-month, 24 51 15-16; 492-month, 24 51 15-16; 504-month, 24 51 15-16; 516-month, 24 51 15-16; 528-month, 24 51 15-16; 540-month, 24 51 15-16; 552-month, 24 51 15-16; 564-month, 24 51 15-16; 576-month, 24 51 15-16; 588-month, 24 51 15-16; 600-month, 24 51 15-16; 612-month, 24 51 15-16; 624-month, 24 51 15-16; 636-month, 24 51 15-16; 648-month, 24 51 15-16; 660-month, 24 51 15-16; 672-month, 24 51 15-16; 684-month, 24 51 15-16; 696-month, 24 51 15-16; 708-month, 24 51 15-16; 720-month, 24 51 15-16; 732-month, 24 51 15-16; 744-month, 24 51 15-16; 756-month, 24 51 15-16; 768-month, 24 51 15-16; 780-month, 24 51 15-16; 792-month, 24 51 15-16; 804-month, 24 51 15-16; 816-month, 24 51 15-16; 828-month, 24 51 15-16; 840-month, 24 51 15-16; 852-month, 24 51 15-16; 864-month, 24 51 15-16; 876-month, 24 51 15-16; 888-month, 24 51 15-16; 900-month, 24 51 15-16; 912-month, 24 51 15-16; 924-month, 24 51 15-16; 936-month, 24 51 15-16; 948-month, 24 51 15-16; 960-month, 24 51 15-16; 972-month, 24 51 15-16; 984-month, 24 51 15-16; 996-month, 24 51 15-16; 1008-month, 24 51 15-16; 1020-month, 24 51 15-16; 1032-month, 24 51 15-16; 1044-month, 24 51 15-16; 1056-month, 24 51 15-16; 1068-month, 24 51 15-16; 1080-month, 24 51 15-16; 1092-month, 24 51 15-16; 1104-month, 24 51 15-16; 1116-month, 24 51 15-16; 1128-month, 24 51 15-16; 1140-month, 24 51 15-16; 1152-month, 24 51 15-16; 1164-month, 24 51 15-16; 1176-month, 24 51 15-16; 1188-month, 24 51 15-16; 1200-month, 24 51 15-16; 1212-month, 24 51 15-16; 1224-month, 24 51 15-16; 1236-month, 24 51 15-16; 1248-month, 24 51 15-16; 1260-month, 24 51 15-16; 1272-month, 24 51 15-16; 1284-month, 24 51 15-16; 1296-month, 24 51 15-16; 1308-month, 24 51 15-16; 1320-month, 24 51 15-16; 1332-month, 24 51 15-16; 1344-month, 24 51 15-16; 1356-month, 24 51 15-16; 1368-month, 24 51 15-16; 1380-month, 24 51 15-16; 1392-month, 24 51 15-16; 1404-month, 24 51 15-16; 1416-month, 24 51 15-16; 1428-month, 24 51 15-16; 1440-month, 24 51 15-16; 1452-month, 24 51 15-16; 1464-month, 24 51 15-16; 1476-month, 24 51 15-16; 1488-month, 24 51 15-16; 1500-month, 24 51 15-16; 1512-month, 24 51 15-16; 1524-month, 24 51 15-16; 1536-month, 24 51 15-16; 1548-month, 24 51 15-16; 1560-month, 24 51 15-16; 1572-month, 24 51 15-16; 1584-month, 24 51 15-16; 1596-month, 24 51 15-16; 1608-month, 24 51 15-16; 1620-month, 24 51 15-16; 1632-month, 24 51 15-16; 1644-month, 24 51 15-16; 1656-month, 24 51 15-16; 1668-month, 24 51 15-16; 1680-month, 24 51 15-16; 1692-month, 24 51 15-16; 1704-month, 24 51 15-16; 1716-month, 24 51 15-16; 1728-month, 24 51 15-16; 1740-month, 24 51 15-16; 1752-month, 24 51 15-16; 1764-month, 24 51 15-16; 1776-month, 24 51 15-16; 1788-month, 24 51 15-16; 1800-month, 24 51 15-16; 1812-month, 24 51 15-16; 1824-month, 24 51 15-16; 1836-month, 24 51 15-16; 1848-month, 24 51 15-16; 1860-month, 24 51 15-16; 1872-month, 24 51 15-16; 1884-month, 24 51 15-16; 1896-month, 24 51 15-16; 1908-month, 24 51 15-16; 1920-month, 24 51 15-16; 1932-month, 24 51 15-16; 1944-month, 24 51 15-16; 1956-month, 24 51 15-16; 1968-month, 24 51 15-16; 1980-month, 24 51 15-16; 1992-month, 24 51 15-16; 2004-month, 24 51 15-16; 2016-month, 24 51 15-16; 2028-month, 24 51 15-16; 2040-month, 24 51 15-16; 2052-month, 24 51 15-16; 2064-month, 24 51 15-16; 2076-month, 24 51 15-16; 2088-month, 24 51 15-16; 2100-month, 24 51 15-16; 2112-month, 24 51 15-16; 2124-month, 24 51 15-16; 2136-month, 24 51 15-16; 2148-month, 24 51 15-16; 2160-month, 24 51 15-16; 2172-month, 24 51 15-16; 2184-month, 24 51 15-16; 2196-month, 24 51 15-16; 2208-month, 24 51 15-16; 2220-month, 24 51 15-16; 2232-month, 24 51 15-16; 2244-month, 24 51 15-16; 2256-month, 24 51 15-16; 2268-month, 24 51 15-16; 2280-month, 24 51 15-16; 2292-month, 24 51 15-16; 2304-month, 24 51 15-16; 2316-month, 24

Sales (In Hundreds)		High	Low	Close.
10	Glensheenkrichen 66 43	82	85	85
11	Glensheenkrichen 66 47	82	85	85
12	GerConsum 66 43	83	88	88
13	GerConsum 66 47	83	88	88
14	Hamburg El 66 48	82	82	82
15	Hamburg El 66 48	82	82	82
16	IsarcoHydrel 72 32	83	80	85
17	IsarcoHydrel 72 32	83	80	85
18	El Sup Pow 66 48	75	75	75
19	El Sup Pow 66 48	75	75	75
20	Nippon El Pow 66 53	85	84	85
21	Nippon El Pow 66 53	85	84	85
22	Rubr Gas Corp 65 48	79	79	79
23	Rubr Gas Corp 65 48	79	79	79
24	Rubr Gas Corp 65 48	79	79	79
25	Rubr Gas Corp 65 48	79	79	79
26	Rubr Gas Corp 65 48	79	79	79
27	Russian Gas Corp 65 48	90	90	90
28	Russian Gas Corp 65 48	90	90	90
29	Santa Fe Arg 72 45	90	90	90
30	Santa Fe Arg 72 45	90	90	90
31	Santa Fe Arg 72 45	90	90	90
32	Santa Fe Arg 72 45	90	90	90
33	Santa Fe Arg 72 45	90	90	90
34	Santa Fe Arg 72 45	90	90	90
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83	Santa Fe Arg 72 45	90	90	90
84	Santa Fe Arg 72 45	90		



RICH'S GREAT OCTOBER!



Looking Ahead to Christmas . . and
to Autumn Weddings!

Sample Lingerie at Manufacturer's Cost

The Lingerie:

Slips, Teddies,
Dancettes, Sacques
Gowns, Step-ins
Gown Ensembles

The Styles:

Irregular Hemlines
Empire Waistlines
Satin Sashes
Princess Lines

Colors:

Banana Heart
Ivory, Lush Green
Skylark Blue
Pink, Harvest Moon

Fabrics:

Satin, Ninon
Georgette
Crepe de Chine
Flat Crepe

Suavely Tailored or Elaborately Lacey

Lavishly Finished
with Alencon, Breton
Imported Laces

Applique, Swiss
Embroidery, Footing,
Embroidered Net

Fur Trimmings

For a Lavishly Feminine Winter!

—Just as you've gone through your Winter wardrobe and discovered that this frock needs a new fur girdle, that hat a fleecy new band, and your coat would look simply lovely with a deep shawl collar . . . Rich's inaugurates a brilliant sale at prices surprisingly modest enough to deck you fashion-deep in all the furry things you love!

\$10.95 Fur Collars

—Luxurious shawls and soft pouch mushroom shapes with the luscious "feel" that you thrill to touch! Thibitine and vicuna, in gray, tan and brown.

\$7.95

\$7.95 Collars and Fur Lengths

—Mushroom collars and yards of fur bandings—in a glorious variety of colors and of novelty furs.

\$4.95

\$2.95 Collars and Lengths

—These are the gracious "little furs" that will transform the collars and cuffs and bands of your frocks and hats into miracles of grace!

\$1.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

METAL BROCADES-VELVETS 1/4 to 1/2 Price!

... Before the winter season officially opens we announce this spectacular sale of our finest velvets, velveteens and metal brocades! Anticipating brilliant Hallowe'en balls—flower-spangled debut parties—the glamorous gaieties of the Thanksgiving and Christmas season . . . we offer our loveliest, most sumptuous fabrics at 1/4 to 1/2 price.

Plain and Printed Velveteens!

\$2.95 Boulevard Velveteens. All colors!
40-in. \$1.95
\$2.95 Printed Velveteens. 27-in. . . \$1.68
Plain Velveteens. All colors! 36-in. . 89c
Plain Duvetyns. All colors! 36-in. . 89c

Metal Brocades!

\$3.95 Imported Satin Metal Cloth. Exquisite evening shades! 40-in. wide . . . \$1
\$4.95 Brocaded Metal Lame. Radiant shades combined with threads of silver or gold. 40-in. \$2.95
\$5.95 to \$8.95 Brocaded Lame and Metal Cloth. Gloriously multi-colored! 40-in. \$4.95
\$9.95 to \$15 Imported Novelty Metal Lame. Brocaded in inspired new shades! 40-in. \$5.95

Panne, Transparent Velvets!

\$9.95 Mallinson's Non-Crushable Velvets. 40-in. \$5.95
\$7.95 Panne Velvets. 40-in. \$4.95

\$6.95 Transparent Velvets All colors! 40-in. \$3.95

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



—Rich's has watched sixty-two years of ever-shifting, ever-changeable lingerie fashions; watched it starched to stiffness and watched it smoothed to silk; watched it wax elaborate and watched it toned to simplicity; but in all our store of lingerie-love we have never found such dramatic loveliness before.

These are samples from two nation-renowned makers . . . in styles so daring, so flattering that we despair of describing them adequately . . . we only beg the confirmation of your own eyes!

(We must tell you about the cunning white crepe de chine step-ins . . . hand-buttonholed and pearl buttoned . . . and wearing bright blue polka dots down the side!)

(And the rosy pink satin gown that ties one shoulder in a bow and cascades lace down the other . . . and frills a wide ruffle around an uneven hem.)

\$3.95 and \$15.95 Teddies. Now . . . \$2.64 to \$9.97

\$15.95 to \$25 Gowns, Ensembles. Now . . . \$10.95 to \$16.95

\$8.95 to \$29.95 Gowns. Now . . . \$ 5.97 to \$19.97

\$4.95 to \$12.50 Dancettes. Now . . . \$ 2.97 to \$ 7.97

\$3.95 to \$ 7.50 Step-ins. Now . . . \$ 2.64 to \$ 4.97

\$5.95 to \$ 9.95 Slips. Now . . . \$ 4.97 to \$ 6.64

\$2.98 to \$ 9.95 Bed Sacques. Now . . \$ 1.97 to \$ 6.64

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Complete With Floss,
Canvas and Frame!

Stamped Pictures and Samplers

\$1

—Weave your thoughts and fancies with colorful threads into these lovely garden scenes stamped on canvas and waiting for nimble fingers!

Two quaintly attractive designs are stamped on oyster colored linen samplers for your pleasure on a Winter's evening. They will be flattering good wishes to your friends at Christmas!

Other Pictures for Wool
Embroidery, \$1.49 and \$3.95

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S

INC.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

ADAMS—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calistus Adams, of Carrolltown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Camilla, to John Morton Smith, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place Thursday, November 28.

BOSTWICK—MASSENGALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cole Bostwick announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Margaret, to John Alfred Massengale, of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Warrenton, Ga., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, November 27.

DURE—HENRY.

Leon Sebring Dure, of Macon, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary, to George Harrison Henry, of Detroit, Mich., the wedding to be solemnized in November.

NELSON—BRADLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Bean, to Hubert Bradley, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

RAY—CRANE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ray announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to William H. Crane, Jr., formerly of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized December 12.

PHILLIPS—ARNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Phillips, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Corinne, to Olen J. Arnett, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

KING—PATTERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. King, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Stenwall Jackson Patterson, Jr., the marriage to take place November 7.

SHAW BURGESS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Shaw, of Alpharetta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lunett, to Talmadge Edward Burgess, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

KRANE—LEWIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Krane announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to John Edward Lewis, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Anderson Weds Mr. Flowers At Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Louise Anderson and James J. Flowers, Jr., was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church before a group of relatives and close friends. Rev. A. W. Beasley, of Crossville, Tenn., the groom's brother-in-law, performed the ceremony, which was preceded by an appropriate musical program. The pulpit of the church was banked with palms and foliage plants interspersed by floor baskets filled with varicolored dahlias. Cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers graced the altar and at artistic intervals.

Mrs. W. C. Hodges, of Newell, N. C., the bride's sister, acted as matron-of-honor and Thomas Lucy was the groom's best man. Mrs. Hodges wore a handsome costume of wine-colored chiffon velvet with a small velvet hat to match. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and valley lilies. G. P. Lee and W. C. Hodges, of Newell, N. C., acted as ushers.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her father, T. C. Anderson, of Monroe, N. C. She wore an attractive gown of navy blue chiffon velvet with a velvet hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and valley lilies. Immediately after the marriage service Mr. Matthews and his bride left for a motor trip to Miami, Fla. They will return November 5 and will be at home at 733 Frederick street.

Mrs. T. C. Anderson, of Monroe, N. C., the bride's mother, wore a costume of tan-colored crepe with a tan velvet hat. Her shoulder bouquet was of pink rosebuds and valley lilies. Mrs. Ruth Flowers, the groom's mother, was dressed in black chiffon velvet with a black velvet hat and her shoulder bouquet was of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

Miss Dorsey Weds Raymond Humphries.

Americus, Ga., October 26.—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dorsey announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Hall, to Raymond P. Humphries Thursday, October 17, at Trinity Episcopal church, in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Phi Chi Theta Names Pledges

Upsilon chapter of Phi Chi Theta, of the Georgia Tech evening school of commerce, announces its pledges: Misses Fay Allen, Daisy Chotus, Rosalie Jordan, Helen Chapman, Winnie Bryan, and Lehman Chapman. They were entertained at luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Howard Hotel. Lavender chrysanthemums and yellow tapers were used effectively in decorations. Souvenirs at each place were lovely hand-colored map showing chapter representation of Phi Chi Theta throughout the United States. The speakers were: Miss Elizabeth Smith, who discussed "The Origin and History of Fraternities in the United States"; Miss May Cheatham, who discussed the "History of Upsilon Chapter"; Miss Lucile Merritt, who spoke of "Chapter Representation Throughout the United States." The active members present were: Misses Lucile Merritt, May D. Cheatham, Alma Martin, Elizabeth Smith, Ross Hart, Sarah Drennon, Jennie May, Tuguel, Mary Mitchell and Mrs. W. C. Cantrell.

Mary Baldwin Alumnae Entertain.

The Atlanta chapter, Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association, will give a benefit bridge party at the Georgian Terrace next Wednesday afternoon, October 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Proceeds will be used to complete the quota assessment and become one of the leaders among the 14 chapters doing active work. Tables are \$2, or 50 cents a seat. Those playing must furnish cards, scores and pencils. Prizes will be given. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Louis Chalmers, Ivy 0637; Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake, Hemlock 0109, or Mrs. Wilcox, Hemlock 1625-W.



Face Massage

In this present world-wide emancipation of woman it is an interesting and significant fact that a beautiful face is still reckoned as one of woman's most valuable assets. Modern business demands it. Social circles cater to it and domestic relations are enhanced by it.

Why try to go through life with facial conditions which mar your beauty and makes you sensitive to unspoken criticisms. Be wise. Seek the aid of Beauty Culture. Our staff of trained operators are skilled in facial massage. We also sell and recommend cosmetics prepared for us and our customers' use.

Phone for appointment. WAL. 7259. Charges most reasonable.

Clayton's Beauty Shoppe
Largest and Best Known in Dixie
115 Hunter St. Near Whitehall
Expert Hair Bobbing
Mr. Shaw—Mr. Walker

PORTRAITS AND FIGURE PAINTINGS BY MARGARET FITZHUGH BROWNE
OPEN THROUGH OCTOBER
High Museum of Art—1262 Peachtree, N. E.

Wedding Invitations
Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta

Beautiful Bride of October



Mrs. John Fleming Kellam, Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Mary Ellen Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldwell Lewis, of Springdale road, Druid Hills. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kellam are popular members of Atlanta's younger set and will be interesting additions to the city's young married contingent. Photograph by Winn's Inc.

WALKER—MURPHY.

Mrs. Rupert W. Denicke, of Jacksonville, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Willie Mae Walker, to Jim Carswell Murphy, of Atlanta and Hephzibah, Ga., the marriage to be quietly solemnized on November 26 at the home of Mrs. Alexander Duncan Grant at Marietta, Ga.

INGRAM—STAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ingram, Sr., of Marvyn, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes, to Ray W. Stain, of Brooklyn, N. Y., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stain, of Georgiana, Ala., the marriage to take place in December.

BUSSEY—WOOLFOLK.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bussey, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Stokes, to Charles Marion Woolfolk, the marriage to be solemnized November 21 at home. No cards.

COLEMAN—VICKERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Coleman, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethelyn Lamar, to Elzie Franklin Vickers, the marriage to be solemnized December 4 at the First Presbyterian church, Bainbridge.

SMITH—CHASTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Louise, to William Mac Chastain, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

COOK—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Otis Preston Johnson, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

VANSANT—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vansant, of Douglasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Opal Mary, to James T. Smith, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

CROKER—McTYRE.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Croker, of Hiram, announce the engagement of their daughter, Orbin Irene, to Lewis McTyre, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

Signatures Required On Engagements.

No engagement or wedding announcement will be published in The Constitution unless it bears the signature, address and telephone number of a parent or guardian of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society department not later than the Friday morning preceding the Sunday to be published.

Mr. Mrs. Mayfield Conduct Service.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mayfield, directors of young people's work at Second Baptist church, will have charge of vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. residence next Monday evening, October 28. Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield have recently come to Atlanta from Louisville, Ky., where they were very much interested in Y. W. C. A. work.

Miss Edmunds, Of Sumter, S. C., Weds Mr. Cothran

An event of interest to many friends and relatives in Georgia and South Carolina was the marriage of Miss Margaret Edmunds to Andrew Jeffries Cothran, which took place Thursday morning, October 24, at 9:30 o'clock at the bride's home in Sumter, S. C. The ceremony was solemnized by Dr. John M. Wells, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Sumter, in the presence of immediate members of both families. The bride is the daughter of the late Robert Leland Edmunds and Mrs. Velie Anderson Edmunds, of Sumter. Mr. Cothran is the eldest son of Mrs. Mary Jeffries Cothran, of Atlanta, and the late Wade Samuel Cothran, of Rome. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cothran left on a wedding trip, after which they will be at home at 1072 West Peachtree street. Out-of-town guests included Miss Zurline Anderson, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. M. J. Cothran and Ben Cothran, of Atlanta.

Miss Mary Dure Weds Mr. Henry In November

Macon, Ga., October 26.—Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Leon Dure, Sr., of Macon, of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Dure, to George Harrison Henry, of Detroit, Mich., the wedding to be an event of November.

Miss Dure attended The Castle and Miss Durrell's school in New York for nine years, after which she enjoyed several summers traveling in Europe. She is a popular member of the Utility Club and is one of the most beautiful and attractive members of the debutante set in Macon.

On her paternal side her grandmother was the late Julia Kendrick of the Kendricks of Wilkes county, and her grandfather was the late Captain George A. Dure, of Savannah. Her maternal grandmother was Mary Freeman and her paternal grandfather was the late Mr. McGregor, of Albany.

Mr. Henry is the son of the late William George Henry and Florine Henry, of Detroit. His maternal grandfather, Mr. Barbour, is the founder of the Detroit Jewell stores. He attended the Toms school and later attended a college in the west. After an extended wedding trip Mr. Henry and his bride will make their home in Detroit.

Miss Brock Weds Raymond Daniel.

The marriage of Miss Annie May Brock and Raymond Daniel, both of Atlanta, was solemnized Saturday, October 26, in Macon. They will make their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Counts Honors Young Son.

Mrs. William E. Counts was hostess at a party Saturday at her home on Fourteenth street, honoring her little son, Billy Counts. The house was decorated with orange and yellow flowers, the idea of Halloween being carried out entirely. Each little guest upon arrival was presented a Halloween novelty. Gay games were played. The 15 little friends invited were: Constance Chandler, Eleanor Brooke, Julia Finley, Anne Burdett, Louise Burkett, Mary McNeer, Betty Donaldson, Louise Roach, Dan Brown, Bobby Lammers, Jack Wainingham, Jack Mobley, John Smith and Bobby Counts.

Miss Helen Smith Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Mildred Hudson and Miss Thelma Christman entertained at a bridal shower yesterday at their home on Lakewood avenue, honoring Miss Helen Smith, a November bride-elect. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. Valda Christman. Those present were Misses Anna Mulahy, Margaret Riordan, Kathleen Riordan, Sarah Dicey, Mary Frances Egart, Janie Fornara, Mary Fornara, Amelia Pulliam, Rosemary Kuhlman, Sarah Zink, Dorothy Bille, Evelyn McDermott, Katherine Christman, Helen Groves, Elizabeth O'Donnell, Irene Wray, Bessie Martin, Josephine Thompson, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Delmar Brinkley.

Children's Home Sponsors Bridge.

The woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Children's Home Society will sponsor a bridge party at the Biltmore hotel, Friday, November 8, at 2 o'clock. Beautiful prizes have been donated and many reservations have already been made. The tables are \$2 each and those desiring reservations may call Mrs. John M. Cooper, Hemlock 1275; Mrs. Paul Fleming, DEARBORN 2901-J; or Mrs. John Fairry, Hemlock 3314-W. All interested in the Georgia Children's Home Society are invited.

CARTER—STONE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carter, of Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Jewel Stone, of Covington, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SIMS—CARTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Sims announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Virginia, to Garnett Alonzo Carter, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MADDOX—LIFSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Maddox, of Meansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Lewis Harvey Lifsey, of Meansville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

PURCELL—RANDOLPH.

Mrs. W. B. Purcell announces the engagement of her daughter, Coyia, to Walter L. Randolph, of Shreveport, La., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BROWN—CAMPUS.

Mrs. James William Brown, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Maude, to Raymond Campus, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SMITH—GRUBBS.

Mrs. Chandler H. Smith, of Moultrie, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margie Jane, to John Watson Grubbs, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS



... have been so universally adopted as the best means of conveying Christmas remembrance to those we love, esteem or admire, that the selection of a card is no longer a matter for trivial attention. Your card will be compared with those from other friends and it will represent you. The greatest care is necessary to assure a creditable card, one that stands apart from others as distinctively representing you.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

The Stevens greeting cards are different from other lines and are never sold at wholesale nor through solicitors. They are distinctive for being All-Engraved. Special designs, views, etc., made to order. Write to us for samples which will be sent promptly and without charge.



—It's Great to Be a Debutante!



---and no apologies to the Power Company. It's particularly great to be a debutante if you select your evening gowns at Leon Frohsin's, because if you do, victory is assured. In the swish of Leon's satiny draperies whisper the tinkle of the slave chains of the victims they will enslave

Mix equal parts of clinging vine romance with modern daring—and

Voila! The New Mode for Evening!



Vision a soft petal pink that caresses every line of a lithe figure, and glorifies it! Vision the breathtaking contrast effected by a voluminous bow of Patou's Dahila—a color compounded of the red of hearts with the purple of passion flowers. Oh! Leon's frocks are poems. If you are wearing them, you understand. If you're not—obey that impulse—dash down and see the collection of Dresses that Conquer as early as a debutante schedule will permit.



MAISON ADOLPHE TOWN SALON

... succeeding Theresa Zahn, is now established with us. Arbiters of style and good grooming, we are especially pleased to endorse a shop of such merit. M. PAUL, popular coiffure expert, will be in charge of the opening of ADOLPHE'S TOWN SALON—assisted by M. HARRY of New York who has joined this capable staff of beauty specialists.

Leon Frohsin

225 Peachtree Street

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE



We take care of Mail Orders immediately! But don't forget to add 25c for mailing charges.

Here's a Shoe... you'll see at School Dances... Sorority Teas... at any other place where the Younger Set gathers!

It's Smart... because it's fashioned of moire—the newest in shoe materials—combined with satin... and such combinations are the Very Last Word, you know! These Young Things who know chic will want it because its "difference" of design will appeal to their own dashing verve!

"That High, Snug-Fitting Arch!"

CHANDLER'S
Exquisite SHOES

At Whitehall Cor. Alabama Or 172 Peachtree Street



QUALITY MODERATELY PRICED

Buchanan's
MILLINERY

SHIRINE MOSQUE—PEACHTREE AT POND OF LEON

Atlanta's Largest and Finest Jewelry Establishment

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
103 Peachtree St.



Our Stock of Silverware is Distinctive for Being All Sterling.

West End Club Will Give Bridge Luncheon Oct. 29

Mrs. Arthur Robinson will sponsor a bridge-luncheon at the West End Women's Club, 1100 Cascade avenue, Tuesday, October 29, at 10:30 o'clock. There will be high and low score prizes and a delicious luncheon at 50 cents each or \$2 a table. For reservations telephone Mrs. Robinson, West 1224; Mrs. Crawford, West 2925, or Mrs. Jones, Hemlock 5706.

Among those who have made reservations are: Mesdames Zack Layfield, J. T. Callaway, E. L. Hutchins, W. B. Crawford, George White, Chester Johnson, W. N. Ponder, Marie Richardson, J. O. Pitts, Rubie Riley, Clyde Babb, R. P. Catlin, J. H. Curtis, T. E. Middlebrooks, George Murphy, T. W. Robinson, O. J. Huie, Mrs. Lovelace, Tom Tolson, W. O. Stansil, L. Dickey, J. H. Phagan, W. L. Durham.

Miss Hamilton Gives Party.

Miss Martha Hamilton was hostess yesterday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Williams, on Piedmont avenue in honor of Miss Lavinia Boylston, a bride-elect, and Mrs. Harry Peterson, a recent bride. The guests included Miss Boylston, Mrs. Peterson, Misses Ruth Dabney Smith, Frances Wilkerson, Alice Turner, Mary Claire, Powell, Katherine Cooper, Katherine Carlton, Elizabeth Neitherton, Mesdames Britton Knox, Ned Dennis, J. L. Mauldin, Robert Tompkins, A. O. Randall, Eugene Clarke and Thomas Branch. Mesdames L. A. Hamilton, William Little, Elias H. Boylston and Waddy Thompson called for tea.

Mrs. Lazenby Honors Miss Julia Mason.

Mrs. M. E. Lazenby entertained at a bridge-ten and miscellaneous shower yesterday afternoon at her home on Gordon avenue in honor of Miss Julia Clyde Mason, a bride-elect of November. Little Miss Charlotte Nelson presented the bride-elect with a box of gifts.

The guests included Mesdames W. D. Pate, David Holcomb, Colton Smith, Miss Hattie Hagan, Miss Roberta Shaw, Mrs. L. D. Wallis, Mrs. Earnest Mason, Mrs. M. L. Shropshire, Mrs. John Hagan, Miss Claire Mason, Mrs. J. R. Winter, Mrs. George Pace, Miss Eloise Mason, Mrs. I. H. Mason, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. S. T. Kilcrease, Miss Grace Nesbit and Mrs. R. H. Shaw.

Mrs. S. T. Kilcrease will entertain for Miss Mason November 2. Mesdames Bessie and Mary Hagan will also entertain. The date of the party to be announced later.

Woman's Division Entertains at Tea.

Women's division of the Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Banking entertained at an informal tea at the Piedmont hotel yesterday afternoon. The principal speaker was Dr. Elizabeth Bronch, who spoke on "The Model Woman or Beauty Plus." Miss Ethel Purcell, winner of the Atlanta A. I. B. oratory contest for 1928, also spoke on "Highlights of the Tulsa Convention." A violin solo was rendered by Miss Katherine Kay, accompanied by Miss Nancy Foster at the piano. Women's committee includes Miss Ethel Pritchett, chairman, Citizens & Southern National bank; Miss Ruth McMath, Fourth National bank; Miss Nettie Whittle, Atlanta & Lowry National bank; Miss Mildred Burke, Citizens & Southern National bank; Miss Susie Sims, Fulton National bank, and Mrs. Dorothy Miles, federal reserve bank.

MADDUX HOTELS

—among the best in each city—

Those houses of distinction offer modern hotel comfort at unusually moderate rates.

TWO ROOMS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Washington, D. C. Cavalier, 14th St. at O'Connell.
Fairfax, 21st at Mass. Ave.
New Amsterdam, 14th St. at Fairmont.
Philadelphia, Pa. Chatham, 20th at Walnut.
Fairfax, 4th at Locust.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax, 8th Ave. at Craig.
Buffalo, N. Y. Fairfax, Del. Ave. at North St.

Miss Bostwick Will Wed Mr. Massengale, of Columbus



Miss Margaret Bostwick, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cole Bostwick, whose engagement is announced today by her parents to John Alfred Massengale, of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Warrenton, Ga., and Atlanta. The marriage of Miss Bostwick and Mr. Massengale will be solemnized Wednesday, November 27, the wedding plans to be announced later. Miss Bostwick is a popular member of Atlanta's younger social contingent and will be a charming acquisition to the young matrons' set of Columbus. Photograph by Rogers and Farmer.

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cole Bostwick of the engagement of their only daughter, Dora Margaret, to John Alfred Massengale, of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Warrenton, Ga., and Atlanta. The attractive young bride-elect attended Girls' High and was graduated from Woodberry Hall, where she was a member of the Pi Epsilon sorority and was active in all the school activities, being the first May queen at Woodberry Hall. The charming young bride-elect has had high tribute paid her lovely blonde beauty and she has been a fete belle in a number of leading southern cities where she has visited.

On her paternal side she is a great-granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Harrison Peck. Dr. Peck was a prominent physician in the War Between the States and later served in the legislature. Her grandmother was formerly Miss Adeline Miller, who was prominent in the social and religious life of Alabama. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dora Peck Bostwick and the late John Thomas Bostwick, who was the son of the late Prof. and Mrs. Azariah Bostwick, of Monroe county.

The bride-elect's mother was Miss Jewell Viola Dickson, daughter of the late George Washington Dickson and Mrs. Sarah Dickson, prominent pioneer citizens of Henry county. Her grandmother, the late Sarah Margaret Morris, is a direct descendant of the Stewart and Miller families who were prominent in the social and religious life of the states of Georgia and Alabama.

Mr. Massengale is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Massengale, of Warrenton, Ga. He was educated at Warrenton High school, later attending Emory university. Mr. Massengale is district manager of the bond department of the Fourth National Bank, Columbus, Ga., and a member of the Country Club. Mrs. Massengale was before her marriage Miss Allie Waller, who is a prominent

Mrs. Lamp Weds Homer S. Price.

Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Pinckney Rose, of Valdosta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Caroline Rose Lamp, to Homer Smith Price, formerly of Chicago, Ill., now of Moultrie, Ga., Saturday, October 19.

descendant of the Waller family of Virginia.

The groom's paternal ancestry includes Judge E. Pearson Petit, a famous jurist of his day, who was a descendant of the French Huguenots and members of the French court under Louis XVI; Captain Thomas White, of Revolutionary fame, who commanded a fort on Upton river, and William Kennon, who was a signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Massengale and his bride will be charming additions to the social set of Columbus, where they will reside. The marriage of Miss Bostwick and Mr. Massengale will be solemnized Wednesday, November 27, the plans to be announced later.

Miss Camilla Adams To Wed John Morton Smith Nov. 28

Of cordial interest in Georgia and Pennsylvania is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calistus Adams, of Carrollton, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Camilla, to John Morton Smith, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at a beautiful ceremony Thanksgiving evening, November 28, at the home of the bride's parents in Carrollton.

Miss Adams is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, and her only brother is Rembrandt Adams, of Carrollton. She is of the lovely brunette type of beauty and has enjoyed widespread popularity in her home and in Atlanta, where she has been the fete guest of Mrs. George White, aunt of Mr. Smith. Miss Adams attended school at Aloysius academy in Cresson, Pa., and she completed her education at Trinity college in Washington, D. C. Mr. Smith is the son of the late Mr.

and Mrs. Morton Smith. Mrs. Smith was before her marriage Miss Harriett Brown Harris, of Whitesburg, Ga. Morton Smith was associated with the Atlanta Journal as the assistant managing editor for many years. His grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Morton Smith, who were pioneer citizens of Atlanta. He is the nephew of Mrs. George White, Miss May Lou Smith, of New York; Ralph Smith and John Smith. He attended school at Emory university, in Atlanta, and at the University of Virginia.

Miss Constance Kivlighan, of Staunton, Va., will be Miss Adams' maid of honor; Hal Smith, of Atlanta, Mr. Smith's cousin, will be his best man. Following the ceremony the young couple will leave for an extended European tour, returning to Atlanta the latter part of January to make their residence here.

N.F.A.A. Meets At Biltmore This Week

Plans are being made for the entertainment of the ladies attending the National Financial Advertisers' Association which convenes at the Biltmore from Wednesday, October 30 to November 1. Prominent women from all parts of the United States will be present and a number of social affairs will be given in their honor. The entertainment committee is composed of the following well-known Atlanta women: Mesdames Alva G. Maxwell, chairman; Ronald Ransom, Robert Strickland, Pat Winters, W. B. Spann, H. L. Pelham, Harry Johnson and E. H. Rialock. Wednesday afternoon will be spent at the East Lake Country Club, where bridge and golf will be enjoyed, followed by a dinner-dance that evening.

Thursday afternoon the guests will be entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. H. Lane Young on Oakdale road. Thursday evening a dinner will be given at the Biltmore. Friday morning Rich's department store will honor the visitors with a fashion review and breakfast, and in the afternoon a bridge-ten will be given at the Piedmont Driving Club. Friday evening the annual dinner-dance will be held in the ballroom of the Biltmore, assembling more than 600 guests. Saturday afternoon the convention members will attend the Tech-Notre Dame football game.

BRIDGE BY MAIL!

Improve Your Game! Play Better Bridge. Not a Book—7 Cards with—130 Simple One-line "Do and DON'TS"—Used by most Experts and Covering—Original Bids (all 4 hands)—Opening Leads—Suits—No Trump—Bidding—Doubling—Discards—Takeouts—Finishes—Slams—Definitions, etc., etc. Rehearses Lessons for Beginners. Contract BRIDGE LAWS and VALUES Included. All in One—easy to carry—color-lettered—pocket Case. Price Name to Cheque or \$1 Bill—and Mail. (Refund if not satisfactory.) (Agents Wanted)

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"The Store All Women Know"

Presenting ~
The Season's Superlatives in

COATS

the greatest number
the smartest styles
the finest fabrics
the richest furs

Special Groups at
\$89.50 - \$125
\$155

Scores of other splendid
values priced from
\$69.50 to \$495.00

There are reproductions from Lanvin, Paquin, Chanel and Vionnet... there are original models from those famous American houses, Mangone, Gershel, Bandler, and others...

There are marvelous sets of furs... clear white Badger, Canadian and Russian Lynx, Kolinsky, German Fitch, Russian Fitch, Paradise and Fisher-dyed Fitch, Hudson Bay Beaver, Fine Caracul, Red Fox, Kit Fox, Pahami, Pointed Fox, Siberian Squirrel, Magellan Kit Fox, and others.

It will happen, even in the best regulated advertising offices... when we see coats like these, we have to disregard our rule to "avoid the use of superlatives."

Because, you see, these coats are of superlative value! They're the best we've ever had... and even that is speaking conservatively.

It is with the presentation of these splendid values at the height of the season that Allen's again demonstrates its leadership in the realm of coats!

Let Queen Quality
Put Your Autumn Costume on
A SMART FOOTING



\$6.50 - \$10



Prado—Brown or black mat kid one-strap with harmonizing trim. Also in patent.

Merimar—A smart little tie of black suede and black mat kid.

Lorraine—This chic pump is fashioned of black, green or brown simulated lizard.

Arbor—is very swagger in black mat kid, brown kid or brown alligator.

Sondra—Of brown or black lizard and kid combination. Also brown suede and kid.

Lois—Black suede, black mat kid, black crepe, brown suede or brown kid.



Arbor \$10

Sondra \$10

Lois \$6.50

MAIL SERVICE
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RICH'S

Miss Eleanor Pace Weds Mr. Terrell November 19

The interest of a host of friends centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Pace of the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Jackson, to Lowell S. Terrell. The wedding will take place November 19 at the Methodist church in Hapeville, Georgia.

Miss Pace, who is a lovely blonde, possesses a charming personality which has won for her a wide circle of friends. She is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Pace, of Hapeville, and is a graduate of Fulton High school. Mr. Terrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leonard Terrell. He is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology and now holds a responsible position with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Miss Pace will be honor guest at a round of parties preceding the wedding. Mrs. Roy Calhoun compliments the bride-elect at a bridge party October 25 at her home on North Highland. Other parties are being planned for Miss Pace, the dates to be announced later.

Essay Group To Meet Friday

The essay group of the Atlanta Writers' club meets at the home of the chairman, Miss Adelaide Cunningham, 409 Pershing Point apartments, Friday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock. The honor guest will be Mrs. John Morris, who will read an original essay on Lord Dunsany, which was published in Forum magazine. Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray, who won the Writers' club prize for the best essay written during the past year, will read her prize essay, "Harvesting London." An open forum will be held, in which those present will discuss not only what they are writing, but also what they are reading in the realm of essays, both old and new. Members of the Atlanta Writers' club who are interested in the writing of essays, magazine articles, book reviews, and those associated in newspaper work, are invited to attend the meeting.

Miss Cecile Simpson Weds Mr. Carroll

Norcross, Ga., October 26.—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Simpson announce the marriage of their daughter, Cecile, to Amos Carroll, of Norcross, the wedding having been quietly solemnized Saturday, October 19, at the Methodist parsonage at Tucker, Ga. Rev. F. Q. Echols, pastor of the Mr. Carroll church, performing the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and close friends.

Interesting Social News of Decatur

Decatur, Ga., October 26.—Mrs. W. F. Haygood will return tomorrow, after spending the past six months in California.

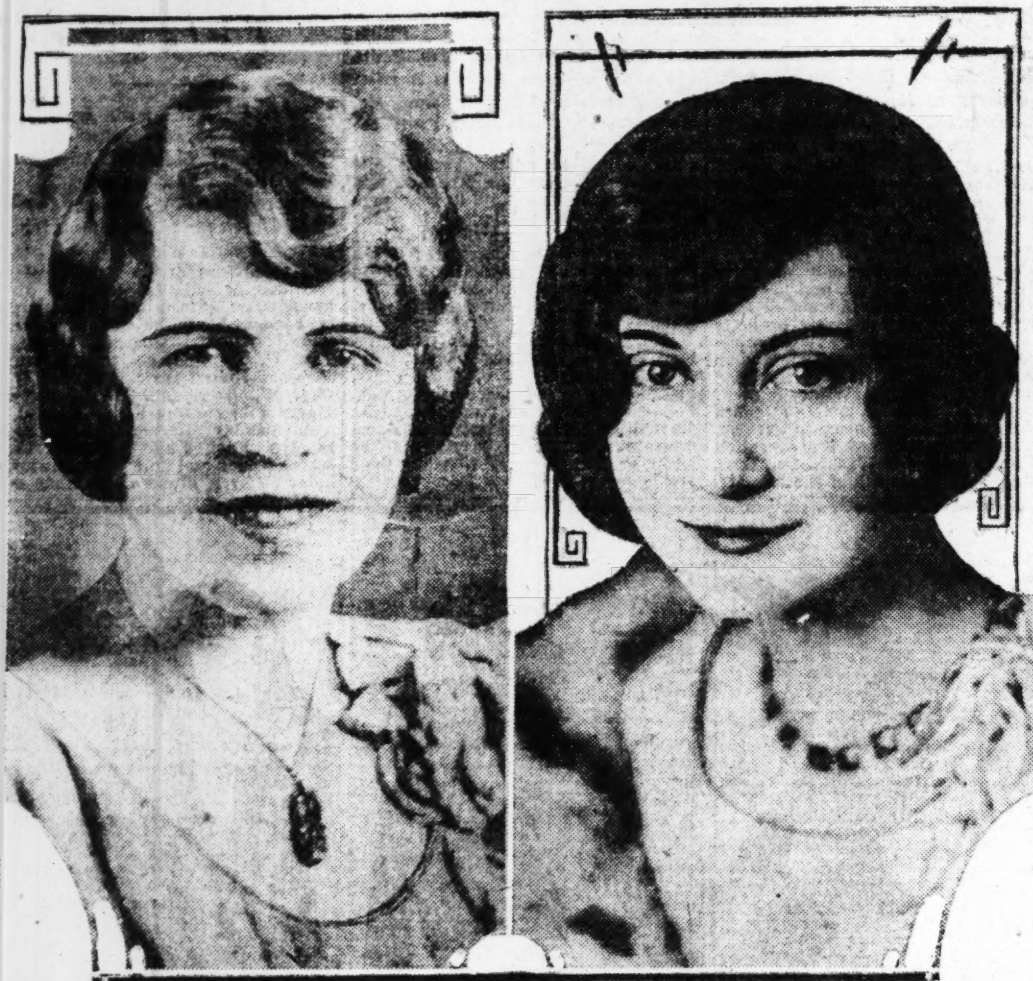
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. W. Ramspeck will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club Saturday evening at their home on Ponce de Leon place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale entertained at bridge Saturday evening at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. P. L. Weekes, Sr., and Mrs. P. L. Weekes, Jr., will entertain at a bridge luncheon Wednesday, October 30, at the home of Mrs. Weekes, Sr.

Mrs. U. S. Gunn, of Crawfordville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Homer Howard.

Miss Beverly Cone was hostess at a Halloween party yesterday afternoon at her home on Trinity place. Mrs. Q. L. Garrett has returned to her home in Waycross, Ga., after visiting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Cone.

Attractive Brides-Elect of Late Fall



Left, Miss Eleanor Jackson Pace, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Pace, to Lowell Terrell, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, November 19, at the Methodist church in Hapeville. Right, Miss Lucy Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ray, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ray, to William H. Crane, Jr., formerly of Savannah, Ga., marriage to take place December 12 at the Morningside Presbyterian church. Photograph of Miss Pace by Lewis Photo studio and the picture of Miss Ray is the work of Winn's, Inc.

Junior League Jottings BY MRS. REGINALD SCOTT FLEET, Editor.

One group of members in which the Junior League takes particular pride is that of the professional members. Last spring in the "Jottings" there appeared an account of the activities of a number of these members showing the wide range of their talents, and ability. This year we are very proud of the additions to the ranks of professionals, one a full-fledged editor and the other the leader of one of the newest and most interesting schools in Atlanta.

Mrs. Eugene Harrington finds time apart from her activities with the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, garden clubs and other civic works to be the editor of "The Southerner," a new magazine which made its first appearance this fall. Mrs. Harrington plans to make this magazine express Atlanta and the south in the way that the "New Yorker" expresses a phase of New York, and the "Chicagoan," Chicago. The first two issues have been most attractive with charming photographs, clever illustrations and articles about the doings of the smart world, as well as about books, gardens, the New York stage and other interesting features. The Junior League wishes Mrs. Harrington her usual success in her new venture.

From teaching her small daughter, Mrs. Van Holt Hall became so inter-

ested in the subject of pedagogy that she journeyed north this past summer to continue her studies of the newest phases of education. As everyone knows, modern educational methods are as different from the old as night is from day. One of the foremost exponents of this idea is the New York City and Country school. Every summer, at Vassar college, this institution operates a model school which draws students of education from all over the country. It was to this school that Mrs. Hall went for observation and study.

This fall Mrs. Hall opened her own school, with a limited number of pupils, to be operated along the lines of the New York City and Country school. The fundamental idea of this system is that each child has a distinct personality, that the object of the school should be to develop the creative originality of each child, and that every effort should be made to fit the school to the individual, rather than the old idea of the child conforming to the group. Years ago I heard Professor Wiener of Harvard say that the American school system "polished the pebble and dulled the diamond." A great advance has been made since that time and Mrs. Hall's school is a worthy expression of the new idea to develop the creative instinct in every child. The Junior

League will watch with great interest the activities of this new professional member.

The national arts and interests chairman, Miss Mary D. Hand, has sent to the "Jottings" a voluminous folder about the specific plans for arts and interests in 1929-1930. It would be impossible to include all of this folder here so I refer you to Mrs. Rhodes Haverly, the Atlanta chairman for arts and interests, for the requirements in each field.

When it was voted at New Orleans to have the next conference in New York city, the national board decided to discontinue the policy of having exhibits all through the year and in its place to have one large exhibit at the conference some time in April. These exhibits are divided into various classes: Civic welfare exhibition, garden plans and planting show, arts and crafts, fine arts by members, and theater arts show. Keep these exhibitions in mind, for Atlanta has had some excellent work sent in for former exhibitions and we want to keep up our standards when representatives of leagues from all over the country will be there to see our efforts.

P-T A. Auxiliary Sponsors Bridge

The P. T. A. auxiliary will sponsor a benefit bridge Wednesday, October 30, at 2 o'clock, at the Henry Grady hotel.

Many Activities Are Chronicled At Lucy Cobb

Athens, Ga., October 26.—The annual staff of Lucy Cobb entertained at a bridge party in the blue parlor Wednesday afternoon. Judge Poroshkov, professor of romance languages at the University of Georgia, addressed the student body at assembly Friday evening. Judge Poroshkov was formerly connected with the court of the czar in Russia. He was entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. James Brooks, Monday evening.

Miss Mary Gort and Miss Sarah Morris, members of the faculty of Lucy Cobb, went to Chapel Hill, N. C., for the Georgia-Carolina game.

The Y. W. C. A. infirmary was held Thursday evening. Mrs. Audley Morton, of Athens, was principal speaker. The impressive candle-light service concluded the initiation, conducted by Miss Josephine Strother, of Woodbury, president of the Y. W. C. A.

Through the efforts of the Little Theater Guild, the Avon Players presented "The Merchant of Venice" at the Colonial Theater Monday evening, sponsored by Lucy Cobb and the other Athens educational institutions.

Miss Coleman Weds E. F. Vickers

Bainbridge, Ga., October 26.—The announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Ethelyn Lamar Coleman and Elzie Franklin Vickers, which will be held at First Presbyterian church, Bainbridge, Ga., December 4, is of wide interest. The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Coleman, of Bainbridge. Her maternal ancestors are Thomas Jefferson Blasingame and Cecilia Anne Adams, descendants of the Blasingame, Adams, Wyatt and Beland families of South Carolina and Virginia, while on her paternal side she is connected with Thaddeus Coleman and Zephania Rountree, of Virginia, and the Rountree, Durden and Lewis families of North Carolina. The groom-elect, a native Georgian, is a son of the late John Jackson Vickers and Mrs. Vickers, who was Miss Euna Whidden. He is a descendant of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vickers and James Whidden and Lucy Branch Whidden. Since his residence in Bainbridge for the past 15 years Mr. Vickers has been in the banking business.

College Park Club Sponsors Lunch

Mrs. Hort Trumble, chairman of the piano fund of the College Park Woman's Club, will sponsor a special luncheon from 12 to 1:30 o'clock and an oyster supper from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, Friday, November 1, to be served in the Woman's Club building. The meals will be served for the benefit of the piano fund and an invitation is extended to the public.

Habersham D. A. R. Sponsors Kiddie Revue Monday, Oct 28

Final rehearsals for the "Kiddie Revue," to be given at the Ansley roof garden Monday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock, bespeak a performance of unusual merit, wherein the public will be offered an opportunity to witness a brilliant array of Atlanta's juvenile talent. The program is being sponsored by the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., with Mrs. Edwin Glenn Gilbert as general director. Pupils from the Nellie Sullivan, Jane Boyd and Semon-White schools of dancing will be featured, also pupils from the Griffith School of Music. Individual feature numbers not included in these groups are: Tootsie Dunbar, saxophone soloist and dancer; Elizabeth Goodwin, whistler; Emily Harrell, violinist. Children from the above named schools appearing on the program include: Mary Frances Davis, Nickey Zackery, Rosemary Callaghan, Jeannette McNeill, Eliza Quany Harrington, Betty Verdi, Kathryn Witt, Jones.

Mrs. Sanders Elected President Of Atlanta Unit, Overseas League

Mrs. J. O. Sanders was elected president of the Atlanta unit, Women's Overseas Service League at a luncheon meeting yesterday held at the Capital City Club at which Mrs. John T. Toler was hostess. Other officers elected were Mrs. John H. Harland, vice president; Mrs. N. O. Tribble, recording secretary; Mrs. J. T. Toler, treasurer, and Miss Mildred Dickey, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Sanders has been affiliated with the Atlanta unit of this national organization for the past nine years, becoming a member soon after her arrival here from Dallas, Texas, where she formerly resided. During her residence in Atlanta both Mr. and Mrs. Sanders have been prominently identified with the city's social and cultural circles and have made a wide circle of friends here.

Mrs. Sanders, who is an accomplished violinist, served overseas with the Y. M. C. A. as an entertainer, giving concerts throughout the entire A. E. F., making innumerable trips from Paris to the devastated area, where her genial personality and musical ability won for her extreme popularity with the American doughboys.

A. A. Sisterhood Sponsors Party

The A. A. Sisterhood will sponsor a bridge and mah-jong party October 30 at the Ansley hotel at 3 o'clock. All money raised is used towards the maintenance of the A. A. Sunday school. Table and consolation prizes will be given and refreshments served free. Guests are requested to bring cards, score pads and pencils. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. M. Constance, Hemlock 8625-J, or Mrs. E. L. Liman, Main 3993.

Pi Kappa Phi Pledges Honored By Miss Cook

Miss Jeanette Cook honored the pledges of Pi Kappa Phi of Emory university at a dance last evening at her home on Oakdale road, in Druid Hills. Those invited were Misses Dora Aldred, Caroline Hammond, Emily Harrell, Carolyn Duncan, Martha Ellen Brown, Genie Davis, Betty Shaw, Marion Overshimer, Frances Starbuck, Frances Eleazer, Dorothy Davidson, Sara Knott, Ruby Strickland and Emma Arvanti, of Brenau; Charlotte Myers, Jennie Champion, Julia and Mary Ragan, Dickie Davidson, Bella Taylor, Catherine Lynch, Susan Taylor, Evelyn Rosenberg, Miss Emma Messick and Mrs. William Benton.

The pledges are Burt Blair, Bill Coppage, Joe Fambrough, Hank Henderson, Ray Jett, Sam Laird, Steve Worthy, Charlie Vatan, Tom Wesley and Sam Wilbanks, and aside from the active chapter members invited were the following: Bill Speer, Ralph Deak, Joe Haracek, Bill Jones, Barnard Lewis, Marion Speer, Sharp D. Wall, Fred Congdon, Robert Colbert, R. Creighton, of Raleigh, N. C.; Roy Sellers, of Dadeville, Ala.

The pledges are Burt Blair, Bill Coppage, Joe Fambrough, Hank Henderson, Ray Jett, Sam Laird, Steve Worthy, Charlie Vatan, Tom Wesley and Sam Wilbanks, and aside from the active chapter members invited were the following: Bill Speer, Ralph Deak, Joe Haracek, Bill Jones, Barnard Lewis, Marion Speer, Sharp D. Wall, Fred Congdon, Robert Colbert, R. Creighton, of Raleigh, N. C.; Roy Sellers, of Dadeville, Ala.

Camp 159 To Sponsor Benefit Dance

Camp 159, United Confederate Veterans, will sponsor a benefit dance at the Atlanta Woman's Club Wednesday, October 30, at 9 o'clock. H. M. DeJazette is commander of the camp.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

\$6.00



Combination Lizard and Brown Calf; crepe sole. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. AA to C.

STREET FLOOR RICH'S MAIL SERVICE

STYLE — at her fingertips



Consult a Glove Specialist

Consult the saleswomen in Allen's Glove Department... they have been carefully trained in the matter of fitting gloves to the individual hand, and they are correctly informed on the new and important style features. They make it a point to fit the glove to the costume as well as to the hand.

SHE does not, as a matter of cold fact, achieve that style with her bare hands. Not being a clever person with a great deal of finesse she realizes that this matter of style needs handling with gloves...

So she goes to Allen's and selects for street wear, Aris French glace kid gloves with their very modernistic treatment in the matter of flared cuffs and colorful applied patches... for afternoon, Chanel's new Tea Hour gloves, very formal in their off white shades, very tight at the wrist, very feminine with their bracelets of pear shaped crystal white or jade green beads... and for innumerable occasions, as many pairs of washable suede and doeskin gloves, including black and brown as important numbers in her collection.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Allen's Semi-Annual Millinery Sale!

ALL HATS REDUCED 1/3

Dobbs, Pinehurst and
Ardley Hats Are Not
Included In This Sale.

These three lines are, however, the only exceptions! Every hat in the French Room is reduced exactly one-third its original price! All the imports, the reproductions from Patou, Mado, Le Monnier, Rose Valois, Agnes, Tappe, Milgrim, and the other Paris houses, are reduced. Original price tags remain... make your own deductions.

\$ 7.50 Hats	Now \$ 5.00
\$10.00 Hats	Now \$ 6.67
\$15.00 Hats	Now \$10.00
\$20.00 Hats	Now \$13.34
\$25.00 Hats	Now \$16.67
\$30.00 Hats	Now \$20.00
\$35.00 Hats	Now \$23.34
\$40.00 Hats	Now \$26.67

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"



**O. E. S. Helps
To Raise Fund.**

The attention of all who are interested in the welfare of the children of Georgia is centered in the completion of the hospital for tubercular children at Alto, Ga., which is being built by the Masons of this state. The Order of the Eastern Star is helping raise sufficient funds to increase the bed capacity by 24 beds more than the original plans called for, there being such a large demand for entries. To assist this fund is the benefit dance which has been arranged by the local committee, composed of Mrs. Estelle Wilson, Mrs. Louvenia Cloney, and Mrs. Anna Bell Cape.

This dance will be held at the city auditorium, Wednesday evening, October 30, from 8 to 12 o'clock. All chapters of the Eastern Star are selling tickets. Bridge will also be played. The public is invited and urged to contribute to this noble cause. Admission is 50 cents per person.

**Yaarab Shriners
To Sponsor Ball.**

Yaarab Temple of the Shrine will inaugurate the social season with a costume ball at Druid Hills Golf Club Wednesday evening, October 31. An interesting program has been arranged and Shriners and their ladies are invited.

GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA*Muse's*

"... Mother... is Auntie going to stay with me tonight while you and daddy go out? Mother, are we going to Muse's now? What are you going to get me?"

"Yes! Yes! Only we're going to Muse's fourth floor today. Mother is going to get some beautiful slippers to wear to-night..."



beautiful black moire
for afternoon and evening

\$12.50FOURTH
FLOOR**GEORGE MUSE
CLOTHING CO.****Prominent Atlanta Matrons Sip Tea
In Oriental Atmosphere in Atlanta Garden**

The garden clubs of Atlanta are threatened with an innovation that will add variety if not excitement to the game—Japanese garden clubs. Mrs. Henry Potts dedicated her rapidly developing Japanese garden Thursday last. The occasion was an extremely interesting and artistic kind of house warming. It was held in the Japanese blue and crimson pagoda that decorates the entrance to what may become sacred ground to those who love the arts, floral and otherwise, of old Nippon.

This pagoda is a sort of playground for grownups. It is situated on the side of a hill that declines, almost perilously, to a sunken garden 50 feet below. Around it, on all sides, are picturesque ravines. Above it, to the south, rises a higher hill. It literally perches—like a blue bird with red wings—on an airy ledge of land halfway between what is above and what is below.

The pagoda is Japanese blue and red lacquer within as well as without. A panoramic Japanese landscape decorates the lower half of its interior. The upper half, naturally of glass, overlooks the thrilling beauty of the autumn woods. Gold, yellow, crimson, green and brown in varied forms and shades, shafts of glittering sunlight; soft shadows—all of these on the day of the house warming, added to the October enchantment of the Mayflower on Peachtree Road where Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potts make their home.

This grown up playhouse is furnished with a multiplicity of pretty things—carefully selected china of the different dynasties, hamo furniture, soft cushions, Japanese birds, Whirling music boxes hang from the wall. When wound up, the suspended glass tinkles fly around in circles. The result is a melody of soft music and tinkling glass.

The guests for the house warming arrived for an eleven o'clock bridge game. They came dressed in Japanese costumes. One wore a pajama suit of black and gold ornamented with the sacred green serpent of Japan, another in green and crimson parkies. Some wore mandarin coats, gay with chrysanthemums or beflowered with the softer tints of pink and white cherry blossoms.

While the game proceeded a lunch-

son of Japanese viands was in course of preparation in an electric kitchen, which belongs to the pagoda. Japanese crab and rice wafers, chow mein, composed of many mysterious things—Japanese chicken, Japanese potatoes (it was like eating hyacinth bulbs), mushrooms, noodle straws, Japanese chestnuts sliced to a thin transparency, and many other things.

The sweet course was a magical combination of kumquats, ginger roots and Japanese almonds. There were lichee puits, of course, and tea—clear, after the Japanese manner—served in the thinnest cups to the rhythm of whirling music boxes.

The beautiful grounds of the north end of Mayflower lend themselves effectively to the ideals and requirements of Japanese gardening. There will be lakes and waterfalls, miniature hillsides and brief lowlands, rustic bridges without number, artificial noons—several of them perhaps, white ducks which seem to be more in character than swans for a Japanese garden.

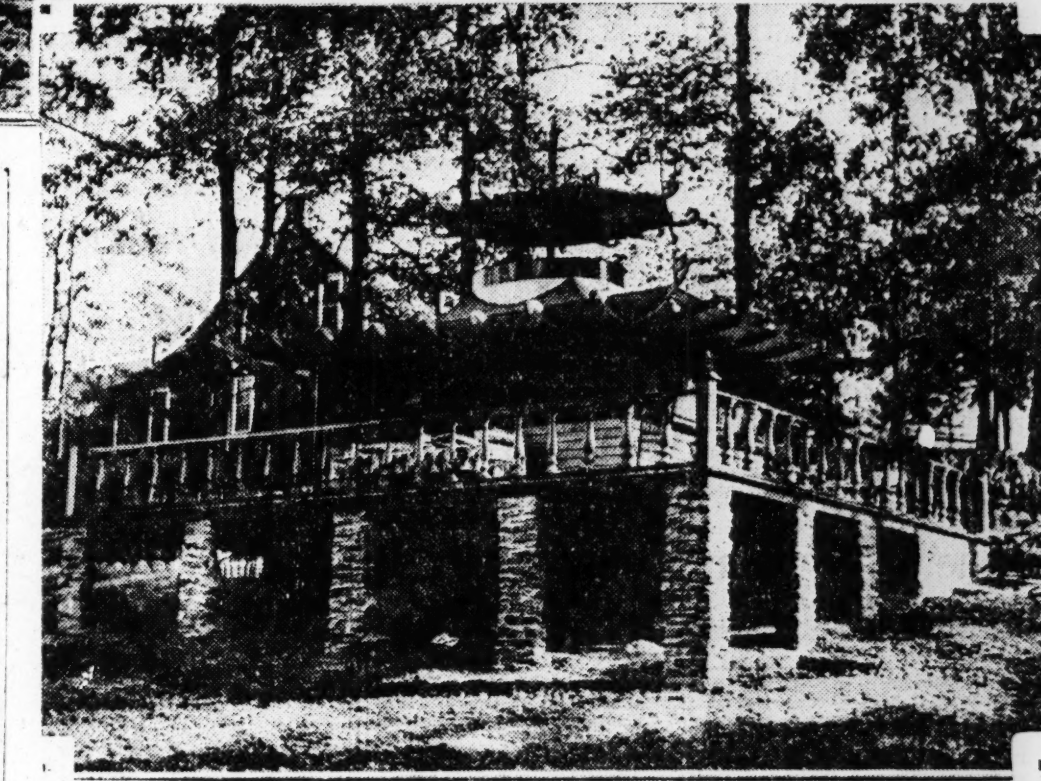
There will be pink storks, of course. We see so many of them in Japanese art! So many of them dashed with bold broad strokes on scrolls, and tea trays, and parasols! Surely the iris, the cherry blossoms, the lotus flowers, the grotesque dwarf cedars could not feel at home without them.

Pink storks won't be hard to find in Georgia. Out on the Chattahoochee near the Papeheimer's riverbank summer-cottage at Roswell, pink storks used to have a way of nosing along the sandbars early morning and of standing in one-legged statuesque solitude against the background of flaming summer sunsets.

There will be fountains in the Japanese garden, purple water hyacinths and goldfish in the lakes, backgrounds of tall bamboo, benches, statuary—including turtles and funny gods and other things that the heathen worship and find beautiful.

There will be happiness in the garden! Whoever plants a seed or a sprig lives in a future of pleasant things—when the plants shall have grown tall and when the flowers shall have bloomed.

Mrs. Potts' heart always too big for her body is even now surging with thoughts of the pleasure she may be going to bestow on her hundreds of friends by sharing with them the peace and beauty of her Japanese garden.



The beauty of the Orient is depicted in the above photographs featuring the Japanese garden and tea house on Mrs. Henry B. Potts' estate on Peachtree Road. A group of well known Atlantans, wearing colorful Japanese costumes, are sipping tea in the picturesque setting and reading from left to right are: Mesdames Arch Conway, C. K. Ayer, A. A. Acklin, Henry B. Potts, the hostess, pouring the delectable beverage, and Alfred Truitt.

**Woman's Club To Sponsor
Fashion Show and Recital**

A gorgeous costume review and musical program will be special attractions at the benefit bridge party at the Atlanta Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, November 6, sponsored by the garden committee, with Mrs. Jesse M. Manry as general chairman, the proceeds accruing therefrom to go toward beautifying the grounds and the general expenses of the club.

Mesdames Fred C. Rice and Walter Scott Askew will have charge of the refreshments, assisted by a group of the young girls, daughters of club members.

Mrs. Walter A. Sims, chairman of prizes, will be assisted by Mesdames W. P. Dunn, James T. Williams, Harry G. Poole, D. B. Wilder and L. W. Rogers. Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, chairman of tables, will

**Miss Pelot Honors Miss McCrary
And Miss Powell at Bridge-Tea**

Miss Mary Lucile Pelot entertained 70 guests at a bridge-tea at the Hotel Candler in Decatur yesterday afternoon, in honor of Miss Louisa McCrary, who weds Robert Davis in November, also Miss Josephine Powell, bride-elect of Reuben Nesbit Pelot, Jr. Tea was served in the main dining room at daintily appointed tables adorned with bright-hued autumn flowers. Assisting Miss Pelot were Misses Mary Ellen and Marguerite Bennett, Phoebe Ellis, Mesdames Raymond Yank, James Absbrook, Ira Hardin, and Maynard Sanders.

The guests were Misses Louisa McCrary, Josephine Powell, Mary Ellen Bennett, Phoebe Ellis, Mesdames Raymond Yank, James Absbrook, Ira Hardin, and Maynard Sanders. The guests were Misses Louisa McCrary, Josephine Powell, Mary Ellen Bennett, Phoebe Ellis, Mesdames Raymond Yank, James Absbrook, Ira Hardin, and Maynard Sanders.

**J. J. Haverty
To Observe Birthday.**

Centering the interest of a host of friends is the birthday observance of J. J. Haverty, beloved and prominent Atlanta citizen, who will celebrate this date October 30. Mr. Haverty is one of the most constructive of Atlanta citizens, popular in business and social circles. A native of Atlanta, he has been for many years one of the prominent merchants and financiers of the city.

Mr. Haverty is distinguished for his interest in painting and sculpture, and is considered an authority on American painting. He has collected and owns some of the greatest works of famous American artists. Through out next Wednesday Mr. Haverty will be the recipient of countless congratulatory messages.

ningham, Mary Brown, Louise Martin, Evelyn and Thelma Barnett, Caroline McKinney, Evelyn Pelot, Alpha Daniels, Caroline Clark, Doris Houston, Rebecca and Virginia Skeen, Sara and Frances McWhorter, Annie and Bessie Jones, Elizabeth Hodges, Margaret Powell, Pearl McWhorter, Armatine Sanders, Helen Williams, Mary Ellen and Marguerite Bennett, Phoebe Ellis, Julia Story, Belle Griggs, Susan Gardner, Mary Rowland, Mesdames J. A. McCrary, Ed Van Valkenburg, A. U. Powell, Walter Foote, William Crowell, Maynard Sanders, Calvin Stewart, John Stone, Dixon McMaisters, Charles Bothwell, I. W. Cousins, Sam Seibert, Lumpkin Hodges, Hugh Freeman, Raymond Yank, Baye Loos, James Absbrook, Ira Hardin, Henry Godfrey, Frank Browder, Luther Randall, Harry Lozen, J. T. Turnipsed, Davis Seaborn, Bascomb Latspeich, R. B. Sanders. Seventy guests were invited.

a fashionable local firm. Street dresses and afternoon frocks, luxuriant furs, evening gowns and wraps from this collection will be seen to advantage on the lovely models, whose names will be announced later. Mrs. W. Clyde Drummond will be general chairman of the fashion review, assisted by Mrs. George L. Turner, of the publicity department. Tables may be secured at \$2 each or 50c per individual, and each hostess will provide her own cards, pencils and score cards. Those who desire to come for the fashion show independent of the card party may do so at the same price.

Recital Wednesday.
Dorsey Whittington, famous on two continents as a concert pianist, will be heard in recital Wednesday evening, November 13, at 8 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Music lovers throughout the city will be given an opportunity to hear him at a nominal cost, and an early announcement is made in order that every honor worthy of his genius may be extended him. His first appearance in Atlanta. Numerous appearances in the musical capitals of the world have elicited for Professor Whittington the highest praise from the foremost critics and his success with the public is due as much to his personality as to his superb pianism and musicianship.

Mrs. John R. Hornady, president of the club, is in receipt of a letter from a member of the Birmingham Music Study Club, stating: "He appeared before a large and appreciative audience here recently and his performance was marked throughout by such sensitive appreciation, poetic feeling and technical skill that it resulted in the establishment of master classes by Professor Whittington in Birmingham." The club, through its president, extends an invitation to every member of the club, student, exponent and lover of music in the vicinity of Atlanta to be present on this occasion. The price of seats will be \$1 and box seats \$1.50. Tickets on sale at the club and reservations may be made by calling Hemlock 4636.

**Second Ward League
Sponsors Supper.**

A chicken dinner sponsored by the Second Ward League of Women Voters will be served Thursday evening, October 31, from 6 to 8 o'clock, at the Moses Formwalt school on Cooper street, Southwest. A program of music and readings will be presented and Halloween stunts will be an interesting feature of the entertainment.

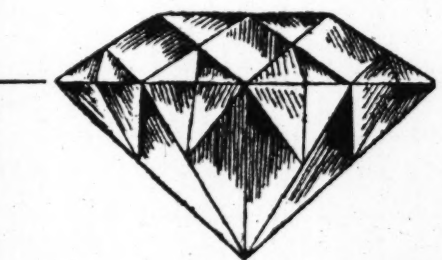
**Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell
Are Hosts at Party.**

About 20 couples, including students of the Atlanta Academy of Applied Art and their friends, were entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Mitchell, in Gaston street, Southwest. Dancing and cards afforded amusements along with novelty games available to the occasion, and decorations were suggestive of Halloween.

GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA*Muse's*

"What exquisite lingerie you do find on Muse's fourth floor... lovely dance sets \$4.95... and everything so moderately priced and so beautiful..."

"And the Hose! I have never seen hose so smart at \$1.65 and \$1.95. No woman has ever owned all the Muse Hosiery she wants, but now she can afford to!"

**GEORGE MUSE
CLOTHING CO.****DIAMONDS
OF FINEST QUALITY**

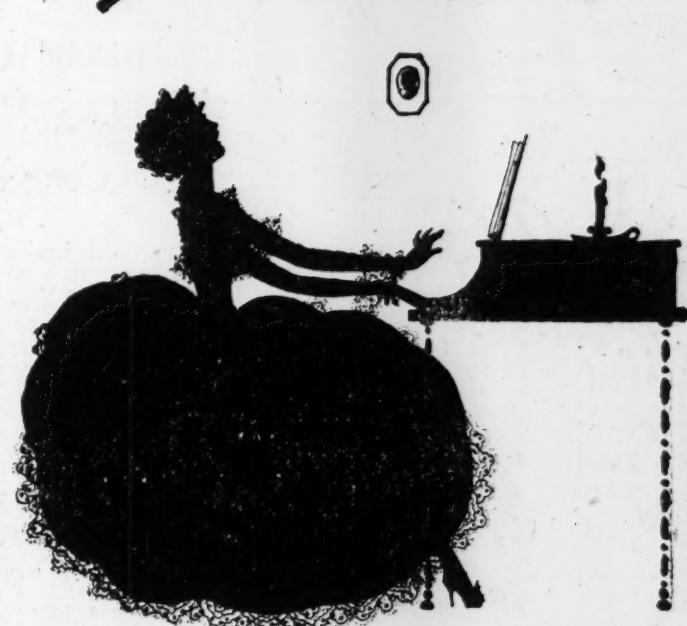
Direct From the
Importer and
at a Saving
To You

In addition to our reputation for selling only the very highest grade diamonds in a wide variety of the new shapes and cuttings you are assured of moderate prices made possible by our long established and direct contact with importers.

Pay out of your income instead of
your capital

E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
Established twenty-four years

"There Is Economy in a Few Steps Around
the Corner."

GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA*Muse's*

... the dances... and the dinners
now begin... I will go... I will
go... beautiful... in the glorious
evening gowns of Muse...
of Muse!

... for tomorrow I am hurrying to
Muse's...

THE NEW ELEGANCE OF EVENING
—THE GOWNS—THE WRAPS
SHOWN THIS WEEK—FIFTH FLOOR

**GEORGE MUSE
CLOTHING CO.**

Miss Lucy Ray To Be Bride Of Mr. Crane

Of interest to a host of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ray of the engagement of their only daughter, Lucy, to William H. Crane, Jr., formerly of Savannah, Ga., the marriage to take place at the Morningstar Presbyterian church December 12.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of T. B. Ray, prominent citizen of Norcross, Ga. On her maternal side she is the great-granddaughter of Colonel Shirley A. Tidale, a colonel of the Civil War. Her grandmother on her maternal side is Mrs. M. M. Tidale, of Birmingham, who was before her marriage Mary Macomber Allen, of Augusta, Maine, a direct descendant of John Allen, who came over from England in the Mayflower, Miss Ray is also a direct descendant of John Adams, who was the second president of the United States. After graduating from Fulton High school Miss Ray took a business course and has been connected with the Retail Credit Company.

Mr. Crane is the only son of W. H. Crane of Savannah. He is the nephew of Miss Nina A. Pape, of the Pape School of Savannah, and the grandson of the late Horace A. Crane, who was president of the Citizens and Southern Bank of Savannah. After graduating from the McCallie School for Boys in Chattanooga, Mr. Crane entered the University of Georgia, where he completed his education. While at Georgia he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Mr. Crane is now connected with the Southern railroad. The wedding plans will be announced later.

Mrs. C. W. Childs Honors Daughter.

Mrs. C. W. Childs entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Chestnut street in compliment to her young daughter, Marion, who celebrated her seventh birthday. During the afternoon games and contests were enjoyed. Prizes were won by little Gladys Hinton and Wilma Bagwell. The trophy prize was won by Geraldine Wood. Mrs. Robert Flournoy, Mrs. W. M. Etheridge, Mrs. H. O. Byrd and Mrs. W. V. Hitecock assisted.

The guests included: Pauline Tyson, Martha Mae Wollenhaupt, Gladys Hinton, Guyrene Brookshire, Geraldine Wood, Clyde Vickery, Margaret Vaughn, Lois Rowe, Claradine Barnett, Marjorie Buchanan, Colleen Buchanan, Helen Wallace, Ruth Burrell, Wilma Bagwell, Lucile Byrd, Jane Evelyn Lowery, Charlotte Childs, Mary Jean Etheridge, Virginia and Marilyn Davis, William Akins, Teacher Leathers, Jack Byrd, Edmund Norris and Louis Allen.

Mr. Shippey Given Birthday Party.

W. L. Shippey was given a surprise party last evening in celebration of his birthday by Mrs. Shippey and several friends. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McKinney, and little son, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nickelson and little son, Mrs. A. R. Jordan, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. D. W. Hardin, Miss Lue Lumpkin and Miss Myra Andrews. Bridge and rummy games were played.

Miss Dennis Weds Walter H. Henderson.

J. E. Dennis announces the marriage of his daughter, Daisy Cordelia, to Walter Howard Henderson, of Decatur, Ga. The marriage was quietly solemnized Friday evening, October 11, by Rev. Quillian, of the First M. E. church, Decatur, Ga.

Joins Young Matrons' Ranks



Mrs. Stewart Burdoux Brown, whose marriage was a beautiful event of last Tuesday evening, taking place at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Mary Louise Rosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Packard Rosser, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are now visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stillman P. Brown, in Toledo, Ohio, and November 1 they will return to Charlotte, N. C., where they will reside. Photograph by Rogers and Farmer.

League of Women Voters Holds Regional Meeting in Birmingham

The regional conference of the League of Women Voters, comprised of nine southern states, meets in Birmingham, Ala., October 28-30, with Mrs. R. L. Turman directing. In addition to Mrs. Turman the following Georgia women will attend and take part in the discussions: Mesdames Wellington Stevenson, president, Georgia League; Harry L. Greene, past president, Georgia League; Sinclair Jacobs, chairman international co-operation to prevent war of the Georgia League and chairman Georgia cause and cure of

war commission; Jessie Daniel Ames, director of woman's division of International Commission and past president of the Texas League. "The Industrial South" will be discussed from three angles, Tuesday, October 29, at the evening session. This is the only meeting open to the public, but all interested are invited. Donald Richberg, Chicago attorney and counsel for national conferences of railroads, speaks from the angle of living costs. He will discuss the utilization of electric resources, a topic closely allied to the study program of the National League of Women Voters. The welfare of children in relation to the industrial south will be presented by Judge Charles N. Feidelson, of Birmingham. Mrs. Raymond Robinson, honorary president, National Women's Trade Unions, will speak on women in industry.

Conferences on ways of promoting the program of the league and methods of carrying out that program will be held at other sessions. The presidents of the states in this region include: Mesdames E. W. Snoddy, of Alabama; Henry Gratton Doyle, of Washington, D. C.; John G. Leonard, of Florida; Wellington Stevenson, of Georgia; Florence H. Stone, of Louisiana; Edward W. Smith, of Mississippi; Misses Gertrude Weil, of North Carolina; Caroline Seafield, of South Carolina; Anita Williams, of Tennessee; Adele Clark, of Virginia.

Driving Club Assembles Many Congenial Parties

The Driving Club Saturday evening was the scene of the dinner-dance which each week assembles congenial parties of Atlantans and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins entertained a congenial party. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, Lindsey Hopkins, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins.

Howard Smith was host to a party including Misses Grace Powell and Gertrude Harris, Rolf Sims and E. J. Hardin. Dining together were Misses Eugenia Morris, of New York; Ellen Newell, Barmour Gambrell and Ralph Paris.

Charles D. Tuller and Dan Conklin will entertain a party honoring the members of the wedding party of Miss Lucilia Johnson and Jack Sharp, whose marriage will be an interesting event of the fall. A congenial party dining together will include Mr. and Mrs. John Sibley, Misses Frances Barnett, Helena Hernandez, Edythe Coleman, George Northern, Iman Knox and Josiah Sibley.

Parthenon Sorority Will Sponsor Ball.

The Parthenon Sorority of the new Greek church on Central avenue will sponsor a Halloween ball Wednesday evening, October 30. Dancing begins at 8 o'clock and lasts until midnight, and admission for gentlemen is \$1, while ladies will be admitted free. The grand march will be featured at 10 o'clock, and the funds accruing from the ball will be applied to the building fund of the church.

Central Presbyterian Meets Announced.

Mrs. Betty K. Maullin will entertain Committee No. 2 of the Young Women's Bible Class of the Central Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, October 29, from 6 to 8 o'clock at her home, 251 Third avenue, Decatur. The teacher's and worker's council of the Central Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the church. Supper will be served by the Young Women's Bible Class.

Miss Foster and Lieutenant Sirmyer Wed in Fort McPherson Chapel

Fort McPherson, Ga., October 26.—The wedding of Miss Catherine Mildred Foster, only daughter of Colonel Charles Lovelace Foster, United States army, and Mrs. Foster, to Edgar Alexander Sirmyer, Jr., lieutenant of aviation, was solemnized at the post chapel at Fort McPherson last evening at 8 o'clock with Chaplain J. O. Ensrud performing the impressive ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives and centered the special interest of service people throughout the United States.

The chapel, with its flag-draped walls and historic background, made an attractive setting for the plighting of the troth of these young people who represent distinguished families in the service. The uniforms of the officers and the flash of polished sabers made added military notes. The altar with its slender burning tapers in candelabra held vases of white chrysanthemums in graceful arrangement and these same stately flowers made masses of green interspersed with the white purity of the blossoms. Trailing southern smilax intertwined the railing which supported palms and ferns.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Clare Harden rendered a program of nuptial music including Nivins' "Vendian Love Song," and "Traumerei" by Schumann. "To a Wild Rose," and the lovely "Cantabile Nuptiale" by Dubois preceded the entrance of the wedding party. Upon the approach of the groomsmen Miss Harden rendered the familiar Wedding March from "Lohengrin." As a recessional she rendered the triumphant Wedding March by Mendelssohn. During the ceremony Miss Harden played Wagner's "An Evening Star."

The ushers, taking their places on either side of the altar, were Major Harry E. Dieber, of Fort McPherson; Lieutenant H. B. Forrest, of New York; Lieutenant J. H. Woods, of

Fort Benning, and Lieutenant W. H. Montgomery, of Fort Screven, Ga. Next to enter was Miss Katherine Lovelace Lott, the cousin of the bride and her maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Lott wore a gown of palest pink satin fashioned with molded hips. The neck was cut in a deep V and was finished in the back with a huge flat rose in pink, while the skirt had a pleated drape and the hem was outlined with four deep scallops. Her hat was of pink tulle made in the princess style with a low, square neck and rather full skirt which graduated from ankle length in front to the floor in back. Her fling tulle veil was caught to her brown tresses with orange blossoms and was arranged cap fashion. Her slippers were of white crepe de Chine worn with white stockings and her bridal bouquet was of white roses and valley lilies showered with valley lilies and tied with broad white satin ribbons.

As the bride and groom turned from the altar after the impressive ceremony the ushers drew their sabers and formed an archway in accordance with an old army custom over the pathway of the bride and groom. Colonel and Mrs. Foster entertained at a brilliant reception at their quarters at the post. The reception rooms were effectively decorated with vases and jars of yellow chrysanthemums and ferns while the bride's table was covered with an exquisite cloth and centered with the wedding cake which was a beautiful conceit of confectioners' art rising tier on tier and topped with tiny rosebuds formed of frosting.

The bride cut the cake with her husband's saber, thus fulfilling another service custom. Mrs. Foster, mother of the bride, wore a georgette gown in peach studded with rhinestones. Mrs. Sirmyer, the mother of the groom, chose a white model of chiffon beaded in crystals. Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Richmond, Va., wore a becoming outfit of black. Mrs. W. H. Riggs wore beige chiffon.

The guests were received by Colonel and Mrs. Foster, the bride and groom, Mrs. Sirmyer, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Riggs and Mrs. Lott. A number of the army matrons assisting in serving the 100 guests were Mrs. Henry A. Ripley, Mrs. Lecklin W. Caffey, Mrs. Christian A. Bach, Mrs. D. M. Cheston, Mrs. J. Vincent Falisi, Mrs. George Woodard, Mrs. Walter F. Macklin, Mrs. Augustus B. Jones. A group of the junior set also assisted the hostesses, including Miss Dorothy Tobbetts, Miss Helen Caffey, Miss Patricia Donahue, Miss Mary Bach, Miss Jackie Ensrud, Miss Doris Macklin, Mrs. Marguerite Ripley, Miss Franetta Falisi, Miss Laurita Falisi and Miss Dorothy Holliday.

Traveling Costume. Lieutenant Sirmyer and his bride left for a honeymoon of several weeks before going to Lieutenant Sirmyer's new station at Selfridge field, Mich. Mrs. Sirmyer's going-away gown was of brown flat crepe fashioned in princess style with collar and cuffs of beige crepe. The bodice was ornamented with three bows of brown velvet ribbon, and the skirt was made in circular effect. Her hat was of brown velvet and her slippers, bag and gloves corresponded in color.

Mrs. Sirmyer has made her home at Fort McPherson since Colonel Foster's assignment as commanding officer of the post hospital and she has endeared herself to both the military and civilian social circles. She is of the pioneer breed, with a rare charm of manner and a gracious personality. She attended the Choate school in Boston and possesses decided dramatic ability. Mrs. Sirmyer claims an enviable ancestry and has a number of relations in South Carolina and Alabama who will be interested to know of her marriage. Lieutenant Sirmyer is the son of Colonel Edgar Alexander Sirmyer, United States army, and Mrs. Sirmyer, of Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and has a host of friends throughout the service.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Appears Here Under Fine Arts Sponsorship Nov. 4

Cornelia Otis Skinner, incomparable artist, entertainer and actress, daughter of that foremost actor Otis Skinner, from whom she inherits her dramatic ability, is the first attraction booked by the Atlanta Fine Arts Club, Monday afternoon, November 4, at 3 o'clock in the Woman's Club auditorium on Peachtree street. Tickets will be on sale Thursday, October 31, for \$1 at Jacobs' main store, Piedmont Hotel store, Shrine Mosque store, Penelope Penn at Rich's and at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, from 10 until time of performance. Members will be admitted on presentation of membership card.

Fitted for Career. Miss Skinner's training has from the very beginning fitted her for her career. She attended both the Baldwin school at Bryn Mawr, and Bryn Mawr college. She then went to Paris, studying, as she puts it, "a little at the Sorbonne and a great deal for the stage." Her professor was Debilly, of the Comedie Francaise, and she also studied under Jean Herve, another sociétaire of the comedie. For modern stage acting she trained with the famous Jacques Copeau at the Theatre du Vieux Colombier. Her French training, the finest in the world, has been extensive. Young, attractive, gracious, she has a personal charm that is reflected in her work. She wins her audience the instant she steps upon the stage in a way that only the inborn professional can. Her program, written by Miss Skinner, will be selected from the following repertoire:

Woman's Crowning Glory; A Southern Girl in the Sistine Chapel; Snow

academy at West Point in the class of 1928 and is a graduate of the Advanced School of Flying at Kelly field, Texas. He has recently been stationed in Texas and was a popular member of civilian and military social circles in and near San Antonio. He, too, is a representative of a distinguished army family and has a host of friends throughout the service.

bound in Iowa; On the Beach at Barbados; Paris, After the Armistice; Homework; Monte Carlo; A Picnic in Kentucky; Motoring in the 90's; Sailing Time on the Olympic; An American Girl on the French Telephone; The Calais-Paris Express; Night Club; A French Lesson at the Berlitz; A Lady Explorer, and The Fire and Ten.

Having been acclaimed a genius, not merely an impersonator, but an actress of rare ability, beautiful Miss Skinner knows how to be poignant, understanding and ludicrous in the brief confines of single monolog.

Fine Arts Officers. The officers and the members of the executive board of the Fine Arts Club are: Honorary presidents, Miss Nan Stephens, Mrs. Ewell Gay; president, Mrs. Reginald Scott Fleet; first vice president, Mrs. Arnold Broyles; second vice president, Mrs. George Brown; third vice president, Mrs. William D. Ellis; secretary, Mrs. Frank Neely; treasurer, Mrs. George Street; executive board, Mesdames Robert Alston, Ten Eyck Brown, William Shalenger, Edwin Peoples and Turner Jones.

Miss Ashworth Weds Edward W. Moore

Mrs. A. M. Ashworth announces the marriage of her daughter, Willie Mae, to Edward W. Moore, the ceremony having been performed by the Rev. Ralph E. Stuart last Saturday at his residence on Park drive. The lovely bride was gown in a modish costume of dark blue georgette crepe, and her felt hat matched in color, while the accessories were also in dark blue. She wore a shoulder bouquet of valley lilies and pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside at 270 Georgia avenue upon their return to Atlanta from their wedding journey.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

Monday A Sale!

Beautiful
Furred
Winter
Coats

4
Wonderful
Groups

\$59.50 \$69.50 \$79.50 \$89.50

With Large Fur Collar, Shawls and Cuffs

Fox—Wolf—Badger—Lapin—Pahmi—Marmink—Muskrat

Colors: Black, Green, Brown, Tan, Navy and Gray

Coat Dept.—Second Floor

REGENSTEIN'S

"57 Years in Atlanta"

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

A SALE!

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Monday Only

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Hats

Of the Better Kind

\$10

Formerly Priced to \$27.50

THIS is a feature event, offering style and charm in exclusive millinery modes, at much less than their true values. High quality felts, soleils and Vis-a-Vis in the wanted colors.

Millinery Salon
Street Floor

REGENSTEIN'S

"57 Years in Atlanta"

Social Items

Recent arrivals at the Biltmore were Mr. and Mrs. V. Weaver Smith, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Clarke, of St. David's, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts, of Rome; Mrs. C. M. Cooper, of Jacksonville; Miss Mildred J. Butler, of Nashville; Miss Loretto V. Martin, of Brookline, Mass.; Clarence A. Palmer, of Merion, Pa.; William A. Hartman and Nils A. Olsen, of Washington.

Mrs. Felton Jones has returned to her home in Rome, after spending several weeks in Virginia. She will leave early in November for Waco, Texas, where she will spend the winter with relatives.

Mrs. Leighton Arncliffe, of Greenville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Helen Noel, at the Biltmore apartments.

Mrs. R. W. Brown, of Richmond, Indiana, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. E. Alexander, and other relatives on Morningside drive.

Miss Frances Hall is the guest of friends in Macon for the week-end.

Mrs. V. H. Montgomery leaves Sunday for Philadelphia and New York and expects to be away for about two weeks.

Miss Margaret Hall will entertain the members of her German Club Saturday at her home in Druid Hills.

Mrs. R. T. Connally is spending some time in Cincinnati and Kentucky.

Mrs. J. P. Hutchins, of Lawrenceville, is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

W. J. McGee has returned from Key West, Fla.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockwood Moss, of Fontana, Cal., announcing the marriage Saturday, October 12, of their sister, Miss Myra Blackburn Moss, to Francis DuPont Ammen. Miss Moss and her family were residents of this city before going to California a few years ago and are well known throughout the state, being descendants of well-known and prominent families of Georgia.

Miss Sara Lee Potts is spending the week-end with friends at Wesleyan college in Macon.

Mrs. William J. McGee continues ill at her home on Waverly way in Inman park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton, of Jacksonville, Fla., have recently moved to Atlanta and are making their home in the St. George apartments. Mrs. Hampton was formerly Miss Hazel Roberts, of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Joseph H. Hirsch and Mrs. I. Hirsch are in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cole are in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parker are in New York city.

Dr. Charles K. Bivings has returned to his home in Big Springs, Texas, from a trip to Chicago and Atlanta. He attended the American College of Surgeons in Chicago October 15 to 20, and was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bivings.

Misses Johnson Give Bridge-Tea For Bride-Elect

Misses Elizabeth and Frances Johnson entertained yesterday at a bridge-tea at their home on North Moreland avenue in compliment to Miss Susie Suber, a fated bride-elect. Tea was served from an attractively appointed table overlaid with a lace cover and graced in the center by a large basket of rose pink dahlias. Silver candlesticks holding green tapers adorned the table at artistic intervals, alternating with bon bon dishes filled with pink and green candies. Invited to meet the honor guest were Misses Adeline McNair, Daisy Lovelace, Margaret Bostwick, Gladys Dickert, Dorothy Costello, Mary Fishback, Mrs. J. H. Bostwick, Mrs. Floyd Pearson, Mrs. T. H. Thompson, Mrs. Hubert Kitchens, Mrs. R. J. Suber, Mrs. Trawick Johnson and Mrs. Eugene Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eggleston, who have been residing in Norfolk, Va., for the past ten years, have returned to Atlanta to make their home at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Eggleston is a relative of the late Thomas Eggleston, donor of the fund for the erection of Henrietta Eggleston Memorial Hospital for children. Mrs. Eggleston was before her marriage Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston resided in Atlanta nineteen years ago.

Mrs. Bolling Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Cecil Cowan are at the Wade Park Manor in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Sarah Dean West is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West, of Inman circle. Miss West is a student at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth.

Mrs. John L. Hopkins and her little daughter, Betsy Hopkins, of Dallas, Texas, arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. William E. Hawkins and Mrs. Cecil Strothgar at their home on Belmont avenue. Mrs. Hopkins was formerly Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lichtenwalter announce the birth of a son, Frank, Jr., October 26, at the Piedmont sanatorium. Mrs. Lichtenwalter was formerly Miss Louise Bradbury.

Miss Amelia Donaldson, of Albany, Ga., arrived yesterday for a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott, at her home on Myrtle street. Miss Donaldson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donaldson, of Albany, and spent last winter in Philadelphia with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Thomson, by whom she was formally presented to Philadelphia society at a brilliant reception.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones, and Mrs. W. D. Smith motored to Jacksonville Friday for the Georgia-Florida game. They were joined there Saturday by Mr. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Barfield have returned to their home in Atlanta, after a week's visit to Chicago, Ill.

Charles Wilkes left yesterday for

Decatur Fine Arts Club To Present Miss Ruth Brooke in Lecture Recital

Fine Arts Club of Decatur will present Miss Ruth Brooke Tuesday evening, October 29, at 7:30 o'clock at the Hotel Candler in a lecture-recital on "The Unfolding of the Personality Through the Expressive Arts," in the parlors on the first floor of the hotel, and the members of the Fine Arts Club and their friends are invited to attend. In the receiving line will be the officers of the Fine Arts Club: Mesdames H. G. Hastings, Dan Byrd, Lewis Johnson, George Wapps, Miss Isabel Footman, assisted by Mesdames Schley Howard, Wellington Stevenson, Roy Jones, J. Howell Green and Tom Brooke.

A program of music and dancing will be rendered in the ballroom, including "Rhapsody," Walter Rummel, sung by Mrs. Laura Lombard, accompanied by R. G. Sawyer; "Dance of the Maidens," Edouard Shurt, by Miss Ruth Brooke, accompanied by Mrs. Mason Simpson; "Making the Most of the Child," Mrs. Tom Brooke; "The Expressive Arts," Miss Ruth Brooke, assisted by little Miss Carol Williams and Master Billy Wilson.

Financial Advertisers Honored By Atlanta Bankers at East Lake

A brilliant dinner-dance honoring delegates of the Financial Advertisers Association in convention here Wednesday, October 30, Saturday, November 2, will be given at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, October 30, at the East Lake Country Club under the auspices of the Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Banking, of which E. A. Stubbs, of the Fourth National bank, is president. The dance will assemble more than 400 delegates and Atlantaans. An all-day golf tournament in which Bobby Jones, golf champion, and other notables in the sport world will participate will be held Wednesday.

C. E. Tillman is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance Wednesday, which will be a "Holly-De" Halloween ball. Other members of his committee are: E. A. Stubbs, of the Fourth National bank; A. H. Stevens, of the Atlanta National bank, and C. A. Langford, of the Federal Reserve bank. Among the officers of

the Financial Advertisers Association are C. H. Wetmore, of Nashville, Tenn.; A. E. Bryson, of Chicago, vice president; Charles McMahon, of Detroit, vice president; F. R. Korman, of San Francisco, Cal., vice president; Preston E. Reed, of Chicago, executive secretary; E. A. Hintz, of Chicago, treasurer. Charles McMahon, of Detroit, is general chairman of the convention.

The Fifth District Dental Society,

of which Dr. J. G. Williams is president, will entertain at a stag dinner Monday evening, October 28, at 6

o'clock, at the East Lake Country Club. The members of the society will play golf during the afternoon.

Break Winter's Back with a CUNARD CRUISE

This Winter you may take your choice of ten

West Indies Cruises

varying in length from 8 to 26 days—an ideal winter vacation cruising the warm Caribbean in a palatial Cunarder. Or, you may prefer the deluxe

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

of the Mauritania sailing February 20th on her sixth annual visit to Egypt, the Holy Land and other Old World Countries at their most fascinating seasons.

The World Cruise

of the specially designed Franconia sails next January, under joint management of Cunard Line and Thos. Cook & Son, following Spring around the globe. Let's go!

For descriptive literature write or see your LOCAL AGENT or

CUNARD and ANCHOR Lines

44 Wallon St., Atlanta, Ga.

From Sunup to Sundown Be Comfortable in Flexator Shoes



\$5 and \$6



\$5 and \$6

Business women, teachers, nurses—all women who value comfort and appreciate style find Flexator Shoes and buy them regularly. Scientifically molded to every curve and arch of the foot. They are also styled to please the most fastidious.

The Slender Foot Is No Longer a Problem

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The last four days in October have always been value days at Lewis' . . . Last year it was the Surprise Sale, that you probably still remember . . . This year the features are more remarkably priced than ever before . . . In the middle of the season, clearance prices on new fall merchandise. You will find these last days of October of vast importance to your needs.

Books Closed!

Charges Go on Next Month's Statements.



4 October Days

Monday--1st Day of Sale!

SPORT COATS--\$19.75 Values . . .

Tailored, sporty, and distinctly warm, are these coats of imported tweed, vastly reduced. In soft shades of tan, brown, green, blue, and lavender . . .

\$15

NEW DRESSES--\$16.75 to \$19.75 Values

Brand-new dresses, interpreting the new silhouette in crepes and satins . . . Street, sports, afternoon and evening frocks for winter wear included . . .

\$12

WINTER COATS--\$59 to \$69 Values

Charming coats are these, with the new graceful lines of the mode and trimmed with collars and cuffs of Manchurian, Platinum wolf, Southern Mink, Pointed Manchurian.

\$48

Special Purchase Sale!---Soleil Felts

The manufacturer co-operated with us for this October sale in order to make this low price possible.

\$3

New and particularly smart shapes, new and smart shades, fine quality soleil felts. . .

A Special Offering of Silk Hose

Sheer chiffon hose with reinforced heels and silk from top to toe—specially offered.

\$1

The new Fall shades are duly represented, and these finer hose are drastically reduced.

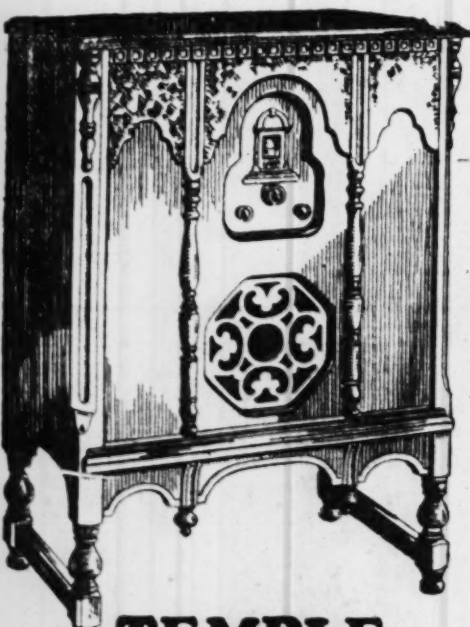


Radio Buyers Attention!

PHILLIPS & CREW is the ONLY store that has on display a complete line of standard radio sets as listed below in modern cabinet designs with latest model dynamic speakers that can be heard in side-by-side comparison at any time in our specially-built demonstration room. The display is practically a radio show in itself.

Victor Temple Atwater Kent Apex Majestic

R. C. A. Eveready Crosley Brunswick



TEMPLE SCREEN GRID
\$149.00 Less Tubes

On Very Easy Terms.

Good Allowance for Your Old Radio.

"Close the Door to Future Regret"

Buy Your Radio From the Oldest Music House in Georgia

PHILLIPS & CREW
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Established 1865

235 Peachtree

Walnut 8061

"Business Between Friends"

H. G. Lewis & Co.
102 Whitehall, S. W.

"Business Between Friends"

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. L. J. Hoffmeyer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. Howlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Williamson, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. J. P. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. N. Meyers, treasurer.

Edited By
MAINER LEE TOLER

Girls' High P.-T.A. Urges Public To Accept Present School Site

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Girls' High P.-T.A. at a meeting held Tuesday at the school, the resolution bearing the signature of Mrs. Charles J. Foster, president of the association, and Mrs. W. C. Beers, corresponding secretary of the organization:

"Whereas the Parent-Teacher Association of Girls' High school has noted from time to time suggestions or proposals looking to a change in the location of the school or in the type of school; and, whereas it realizes that such proposals result in agitation which is a disturbing influence on students, teachers and patrons; and, whereas during the five years spent in the present location the school has shown steady growth in enrollment, the registration for the present term being 1,017; and, whereas during this same period the school has maintained its record for satisfactory instruction of large numbers of girls for home, business and college; and, whereas the board of education, elected by the people to decide school affairs, has maintained the worthy tradition of the school; therefore be it resolved that we earnestly request the public to accept the location, and assist in maintaining the worthy tradition of its 57 years of existence; and be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the honorable mayor and members of the council, to the editors of the three daily papers, to the Journal of Labor, and to the president and members of the board of education."

J. W. Humphries Features Health Program at Meet

Joseph W. Humphries P.-T.A. meeting held Friday afternoon was devoted principally to "Health." The particular feature brought out in the program by the sixth and seventh grades was to develop good health habits, the program being as follows: Poem, by seventh grade; "Bully Won the Race," by Hugh Moore; song, by sixth and seventh grades; play, by 12 pupils; visit to healthland, by Louise McClure. The blackboard illustrations drawn by Miss Allene Mann, second grade teacher; John Hall and Wilmer Cain, two seventh grade pupils, were exceptionally good.

Dr. R. L. Hope, who recently examined the children of the school, spoke on "The Health of the Child." A selection played by the mandolin club, composed of Miss Pauline Cash, Ruth Walters, Mary Eda Jackson and Edwin Floyd, accompanied by Miss Nellie Baker at the piano and Miss Allene Mann on the violin, was enjoyed.

After the report from the chairman, Miss Lize Hutchins made a talk explaining the duties of the grade mothers. The president, Mrs. E. G. Floyd, gave an interesting report of the meeting of the Fulton County Council. There will be a play given at the school at an early date by the Forest Park P.-T.A., the date to be announced through the school.

Mrs. Margaret Jackson invited the mothers to attend the meeting of the Orchard Knob Home Demonstration Club November 7, at which time Miss Corie Reynolds, of the State College of Agriculture, will speak. The "Dad's Night" of the fifth and sixth grades, Miss Hutchins' room, again won the prize for the best attendance of mothers.

Tenth St. Study Class Meets.

The parent study class of Tenth Street school met Tuesday morning at the school auditorium. Mrs. E. G. Welkin, the leader, presided and outlined the course of study to be followed during the year. An informal discussion, under the guidance of the leader, on "How to Help Your Child Succeed in School," was entered into by a large group of enthusiastic mothers. This class has been especially in numbers and enthusiasm and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Lovely hair!

Modern hair dressers add beauty to your hair by graceful lines and outlines. It is just as important to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant, rich in color.

Millions of girls and women are using this at home with the easy help of Danderine. It is so simple to use. You do it in just a few minutes. It gives you that beautiful shine and softness that makes you look so young and so lovely.

Instantly Danderine brings out the natural color of your hair, makes it shine like a gem, keeps it from becoming dry and brittle, and makes it easy to manage. It holds it in place.

The consistent use of Danderine solves the most vexing hair problem. It keeps your hair soft, lustrous, abundant, rich in color. Five million bottles used a year!

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

LOVELY diamonds deserve a beautiful setting. For genuine Orange Blossom.

E. A. MORGAN

119 HUNTER ST., S. W.

Jeweler

Established 1905

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Commercial High Boys' High Centers Interest On Library Equipment Campaign

Interest of Boys' High P.-T.A. members and students of the school is centered in a mammoth paper sale to be held Monday, October 28, Sergeant J. L. Lewis, chairman of the campaign, and Mrs. P. M. Stevens, co-chairman of P.-T.A. military activities, who are directing the sale, request parents and patrons to contribute to the campaign by purchasing books and papers for the military building prior to the opening hour Monday. The military campaign is the greatest quantity of papers will be excused from drill for three days, and students who are not taking military may contribute papers to their favorite company. Proceeds from this sale will be used toward the purchase of regimental colors.

Library Equipped. An announcement of far-reaching import to the past and present pupils of Boys' High is made by the library chairman, Mrs. D. C. Shepherd. An intensive campaign for securing books and papers for the school library has been launched and the week of November 11 has been designated as "Education and Book Week." Members of the library committee will be on duty throughout the week, and the school will be open to the public for the collection of books and funds from neighbors and other friends who are interested in the school. The library committee has offered an award to the individual pupil showing the greatest collection of books. The following officers of the library committee are: Mrs. D. C. Shepherd, chairman; Mrs. H. M. Cheshire, Mrs. J. E. Tiffin, Mrs. C. F. Pritchard, Mrs. W. F. Fritz, council representatives; Mrs. J. E. Tiffin, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. A. N. Bell and Mrs. W. C. Slate.

S. M. Inman Closes Successful Membership Drive

Samuel M. Inman P.-T.A. met in the auditorium Tuesday, with Mrs. Alfredo Barili, Jr., the president, presiding. The membership drive, begun at the September meeting by the second vice president and director of organization, Mrs. J. J. Prendergast, and Mrs. M. L. Duggan, chairman of membership, was brought to a successful close when Mrs. Duggan reported 100% membership, 1,318 members, which makes the P.-T.A. at S. M. Inman the largest in the state. The association decided to work on a budget system and adopted the budget presented of \$1,155. The new projects decided on for the year include buying a curtain for the school auditorium, and completing the equipment for the school cafeteria. Every department reported a successful year started. Miss Louise Barili, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alfredo Barili, Sr., gave three vocal numbers, all by American composers. Mrs. Albright and two of the teachers had charge of the remainder of the program. Miss Pritchard, from the elementary grades, spoke of "Making the Child's Life Harmonious," and showed how the daily class work shows a little child to grow. Mrs. Shaw spoke on "Science in the Sixth Grade." She showed the difference between the old ideas in education of preserving the past and the new ideas of improving the future and teaching the child to meet the problems of the future.

Mrs. Albright, in her remarks, particularly mentioned the fact that she heard the children and mothers of S. M. Inman singing instead of "America singing."

J. C. Harris Board Honors Teachers. Joel Chandler Harris School P.-T.A. executive board honored the teachers at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Duvall on Cascade road last Tuesday. At the central table were seated Mrs. Eva L. Thornton, beloved principal of the school, and the officers of the P.-T.A. Mrs. Duvall's little daughters, Carolyn and Olivia, assisted in entertaining and a program was given by Josephine Johnson, Virginia Spinks and Ward Duvall. Prizes for the contests for the teachers were won by Miss Maureen Woodburn and Mrs. Greer.

The guests included Mrs. Eva L. Thornton, Miss Maureen Woodburn, Mrs. Modena, Mrs. Witherspoon, Miss Davidie Mobley, Mrs. L. J. Hixson, Miss Lester, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Saxton, Miss Morris, Miss Ruth Hill, Misses Price, Harwell, Ragdale, Calloway, Bertha Vachell, Samuels, Dorothy Collier, Frances Carnes, Josephine Smith, Christine Woodburn, Wheeler, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. R. O. Street, Mrs. J. T. Hopkins, Mrs. Adams, Mesdames Raymond O'Kelley, president of the P.-T.A. at W. B. Teague, vice president; White Kennan, recording secretary; F. U. Hill, treasurer; H. C. Lovelace, corresponding secretary; W. B. Duvall, parliamentarian; W. C. Mason, Clyde Spinks, W. J. McCall, J. T. Hopkins, E. L. Hutchins, R. J. Stephens, J. G. Hale, Paul B. Ford, Guy Dobbs, T. D. Griffin, Louis N. Moore, Warren Pollock, J. W. Simmons, H. A. Easterling and C. B. Hicks.

E. P. Howell Reports Activities.

The E. P. Howell P.-T.A. met in the school auditorium last Tuesday with a full attendance. The report from the chairman of the working committees evidenced the constructive activities of the organization. A health program by Mrs. M. L. Brown and Miss McWilliams and rendered by fourth and seventh grade pupils was helpful and entertaining. Dr. Hope's address, "The Child's Health," came as a fitting and instructive climax to the program. Miss Barrett's grade mothers were praised for having most grades present.

St. Philip's P.-T.A. To Sponsor Dance.

St. Philip's P.-T.A. will sponsor a dance Wednesday, October 30, at 8 o'clock at the St. Philip's chapter house, 11 Hunter street, S. W. Tickets can be bought at the door.

Whiteford Announces Program for Year.

Whiteford P.-T.A. announces its program for the year as follows: September, get-together; October, health; November, home service; December, illiteracy; January, thrift; February, child welfare; March, home service; April, state interest; May, physical education.

O. E. S. Holds Social Hour The O. E. S. social hour will be held October 31 at Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue, at 8 o'clock. A program has been arranged by Mrs. Louvenia Chamey and J. M. Stallings, host and hostess for the evening. All members of the lodge are invited, and patrons of Atlanta and DeKalb are requested to be present.

Tech High Hears Helpful Talk By Dr. Dodge

Tech High P.-T.A. met Wednesday evening in Ampio hall. In the absence of the president, the vice president, Mrs. M. R. Hanna, presided. Mrs. Hanna presented a report of the Tech High quarter rendered several selections. An interesting event was the showing accounts of the Eric trip, given by W. O. Cheney, Macon; ward, John Moseman, C. Baker and Mrs. Bracewell. Mr. Warren, of the board of education, also spoke very forcefully of the splendid school system in Eric. Mrs. Bracewell introduced little Mary Francis Davis, sponsor for the school, who was dressed in Tech H. colors and entertained the mothers. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge gave a helpful talk on the age-old subject, "Mothers' Beginning in November," the regular meetings of the association will be held the third Tuesday evening of each month.

Peoples Features Health Program At Meeting

Peoples P.-T.A. meeting Tuesday afternoon gathered together several hundred mothers and fathers to hear Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, Jr., speak on "Health." In her talk Mrs. Edgerton stressed that health be enjoyed by the individual child and not just on health certificates. She stated that inspection and demonstration were forcibly used in classrooms now and defects must be corrected for the good of the child. She reported that 4,000 colored children were found defective. She said that numbers of these cases were caused by neglect and were not at all necessary. She said that serums for diphtheria and typhoid are always given free and 218 cases of diphtheria could have been avoided had the precaution been taken in time. She proudly stated that 409 Atlanta teachers go regularly for medical check-ups.

Miss Lucile Price's two selections, "The Swing" and "The Market," accompanied by Miss Powell, both teachers of the school, were received with much applause. "Good Book Week" was announced for the week of November 9. Books are to be dramatized by the children at Carnegie library during that time and prizes will be awarded. Katharine Hardin, captain of the P. S. R. C., gave a report of the readers of the book, stating that 23 posters of books read were made. Fifty-five dollars and 10 cents was made on the recent paper sale, and the annual Halloween program, which was announced for Friday afternoon, Miss Ruby and Miss Murray, in behalf of the teachers, thanked the members of the association for the newly equipped and equipped teachers' room.

A value bowl made of North Dakota clay and presented to the school by the delegates to the N. E. A. convention was on display. The count for largest attendance was given to Miss Ramey, kindergarten, and Miss Murray, low sixth.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The executive board of Boys' High P.-T.A. meets in the library of the school Monday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. William Kingston, first vice president, will preside.

The Pre-School Circle of East Lake school meets with Mrs. J. R. Barlow, at 2:15 o'clock, Monday, October 28, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Floyd Field will talk on "Emotional Development of the Child."

The executive board of Bass P.-T.A. meets in the school library at 10:15 o'clock Wednesday morning, October 30.

Executive board of Pryor School P.-T.A. meets at the schoolhouse Wednesday, October 30, at 10 o'clock.

Grove Park P.-T.A. meets Wednesday afternoon, October 30, at 2:15 o'clock, at Fortified Hills Baptist church. Dr. Newkirk, M. Owens, chairman of program committee, has arranged a program on health to be given by children of Four A and Four B.

The Center Hill Preschool Association meets at the school Monday afternoon, October 28, at 2:15 o'clock. Mrs. H. G. Parks will talk on preschool work.

The executive committee of the Druid Hills School P.-T.A. meets in the school auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, October 30.

Annie E. West Holds Meeting.

Annie E. West P.-T.A. met Tuesday in the auditorium of the school. Mrs. Shatt, the president, presided. The meeting was held in the school auditorium at 10:30 a. m. The program was held Thursday, October 31. Daddies' night will be observed the fourth Tuesday in November, and all the daddies are invited to attend. A membership campaign for 100 per cent mothers is being sponsored with low third in the lead. The count of mothers gave the prize to low third, Mrs. Hall teacher. The guest prize was won by Mrs. Shatt.

Moreland Announces Program for Year.

The following program for Moreland School P.-T.A. for 1929-1930 is announced: September, health; October, home service; November, illiteracy; December, responsibility of parenthood; March, balanced on religious education; April, state convention; May, annual reports and election of officers.

Mayson Perfects Plans for Party.

Mayson School P.-T.A. met Monday in the new auditorium. Mrs. Buschman, the new president, presided. After the reports of the various committees, a program was presented for the Halloween party. At this meeting the school was presented with a piano given by the Mayson church. Miss Dobbin, room teacher, was having the largest percentage of mothers present.

Reading Chairmen To Meet Tuesday.

Atlanta reading chairmen meet Tuesday, October 29, at 10 o'clock in the Gas Company building, corner of Peachtree and Harris streets. Presidents whose schools have no chairmen, are requested to be present. Mothers, concerned and interested in the subject of children's reading are also invited to attend. The entire time will be given to outlining the work, asking and answering questions. Suggestions and experiences that have proven profitable will be welcomed and discussed.

Pre-School Forum Announces Books.

At a recent meeting of the Pre-School Forum of Atlanta council of Parents and Teachers the following books were suggested for use in various study groups: Child Guidance, by Blanton and Blanton; Wholesome Childhood, by E. R. Groves; Wholesome Marriage, by E. R. Groves; Drifting Home, by E. R. Groves; Everyday Problems of Everyday Child, by Douglas Thoms; Your Child Today and Tomorrow, by Gruber; Mothers and Children, by Dorothy Sissler; The Home Maker, by Dorothy Sissler; Parents and the Pre-School Child, by Rae and E. R. Groves. Mrs. N. J. Warren, president, calls attention to the fact that all future meetings will be held in Ampio hall, next meeting taking place November 13 at 10 o'clock.

George W. Adair Chairmen For Grades Announced

George W. Adair P.-T.A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday with the president, Mrs. J. D. Wootan, presiding. Regular routine of business was followed with gratifying reports from the various officers. The resignation of Mrs. G. A. Fitzgerald was accepted. An article was read from Child Welfare magazine by Mrs. J. D. Wootan.

A play, "Judging of Solomon," was given by Miss Mae Williamson's class; also song, "Mighty Lak a Rose." A dance was given by Miss Hewlin's class. In the count of the mothers Mrs. Thon, fifth grade, and Miss Mae Williamson's low fourth tied for the prize for the higher grades and Mrs. Middlebrooks' kindergarten won for the lower grades.

The grade chairman for the first semester are: Low kindergarten, Mrs. L. R. Brewer; high kindergarten, Mrs. M. C. Hixson; first grade, Mrs. L. R. Creighton; high first, Mrs. Gus Richmond; low second, Mrs. Paul Ward; high second, Mrs. W. G. Williamson; low third, Mrs. L. R. Driggs; high third, Mrs. Lila Hughes; low fourth, Mrs. R. A. Shatter; high fourth, Mrs. J. D. B. Hutchins; low fifth, Mrs. J. D. B. Hutchins; high fifth, Mrs. J. D. B. Hutchins; low sixth, Mrs. Jesse Bennet; high sixth, Mrs. B. E. Cook; combination low first and low second, Mrs. C. A. Gentry.

BYCK'S 61-63 WHITEHALL, S. W.

Suede Is Smarter

When Combined With Another Leather

Here are three outstanding models to prove this statement—the tailored pump, the classic built-up strap slipper and the broad-strap slipper with cut-out at side.

\$10.50

The tailored pump combines suede with calf and has a walking heel. In brown or black.

\$10.50

This classic strap slipper of suede has tip, heel facing and trim of calf, with walking heel. In brown or black.

\$10.50

The smart broad strap slipper for kid for trimming and has a clever cut-out at the side. In black or brown.

\$10.50

\$10.50

The Hosiery Blends

The hosiery colors for the black shoe are Marete, Manon and Cinnabar; for the brown costume, Beechwood, Walnut and Vellum. In both chiffon and semi-service weights.

\$1.95

Main Floor

"What a difference," says GEORGIA mother

"MY little daughter, Agnes, suffered from constipation until she was very weak and pale," says Mrs. L. M. Overton, 230 Milton Ave., S. E., Atlanta. "She got so we had to force her to eat, and nothing agreed with her."

"What a difference there is since we've been giving her California Fig Syrup. She began to pick up with the first dose. Now she's well, strong and happy, with a splendid appetite and wonderful color."

To identify the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years, look for the word California on the carton.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Former Georgia Woman Is Hostess At 'Political Tea'

New York, October 26.—Mrs. Robert Everett, former Georgian and the daughter of the late United States Senator A. S. Clay, of that state, was the hostess at a "political tea" given at the Commodore hotel here recently in the interest of Mayor James J. Walker's candidacy for re-election.

Her guests included a number of prominent club women and others of her sex who are active in political circles. Among the specially invited guests were Mrs. Frank C. Gilbreth, of Atlanta, and her daughter, Mrs. John C. Dougherty, of New York, whom Mrs. Gilbreth is visiting for several weeks.

Greater New York now is in the water and heat of its quinquennial campaign to select a mayor. Mrs. Everett is said to be meeting with great success in rallying her forces in behalf of "Jimmie" Walker who is known far and wide as Gotham's sartorially perfect executive, but who, at the same time, has many constructive accomplishments to the credit of his administration.

Mrs. Everett, who was born in Marietta, Ga., and as a girl was closely associated with her lamented father's campaign, has demonstrated her qualifications for leadership in the present city-wide political upheaval, and has also taken to the hustings, being scheduled for a number of speeches.

Former Governor Al Smith, whom Mrs. Everett actively supported in his campaign for the presidency of the United States, and others who were behind Jimmie Walker in his race for re-election are using lots of new stunts this year to reach the eyes and ears of the voters and the opposition, in which women also are playing a prominent part, just as active and equally successful.

Mrs. Everett is a sister of Ryburn Clark, president of the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta. Her husband heads the well-known New York advertising firm of Robert Everett Associates.

Miss Lenus Daniell Will Entertain.

Miss Lenus Daniell will be hostess at tea Sunday afternoon, October 27, from 5 to 7 o'clock, at her home in West End, complementing Miss Maxine Kirtledge and Frank Chappell-Everett, Jr., who will read November 6. Musical numbers will be rendered by Mrs. Leonard Sewell, violinist, and Lewis Silverberg, flutist. The guests will include: Misses Maxine Kirtledge, Sue Daniel, Gladys Reid, Bessie Silverberg, Mesdames Harriet Judd, P. C. Everett, Jr., J. Young, Kirtledge, Cates and Leonard Sewell, Mrs. Everett, Vernon Clifton, Pal Cates, Tom Flanagan, S. H. McCullough, Leonard Sewell and Lewis Silverberg.

Ponce de Leon Society to Meet.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church will observe the season of prayer for state missions with an all-day program Monday in Millard hall, at the church. The morning session opens at 10:30, with Dr. Spencer B. King, superintendent of the mission work in Georgia. Dr. King is a most interesting speaker. He is also the author of "Georgia—A Mission Field," which is being used as a study over the state. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock, followed by an afternoon session at 2:30 o'clock.

College Park Social Note.

College Park, Ga., October 26.—Mrs. William Hatchell entertained at a bridge-tena Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Winton Thomas. Mrs. Candler Smith was hostess at bridge Saturday evening. Mrs. W. W. Nevins entertained at a silver tea Wednesday afternoon. Saturday evening Misses Pauline and Christine Trimble entertained a few friends at Camp Keweenaw near Fairburn. Mrs. Charles Center entertained a few friends at a cycle tea Tuesday afternoon. Oscar Jarnon, of Orlando, Fla., was guest last week of Mrs. C. W. Everts.

Argentine Visitor Fascinated By New Talkies and Yo Yo's



Miss Virginia Reynolds, of Buenos Aires, South America, who is the attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, Jr., at their home on Peachtree road. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

BY RUNA ERWIN.
From far away Argentina, the land of romanticism and quixotic fancy, and the home of charming señoritas and handsome cavaliers, comes Miss Virginia Reynolds, of Buenos Aires, South America, the interesting and attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, Jr., at their home on Peachtree road. Miss Reynolds is of the exotic brunet type of beauty with expressive black eyes and lovely olive complexion. She received her education in South America and later at Penn Hall in Chambersburg, Pa., where she was a schoolmate of Mrs. Raine, who before her marriage was Miss Nancy Boston, of Marietta.

Never Heard Talkie.
"I had never seen or heard a talking picture until I arrived in New York a few weeks ago," said Miss Reynolds, "and I have been perfectly fascinated with the novelty of the voice on the screen. Another thing that caught my fancy as I came farther south were the yoyos. I had never seen one, and everyone here apparently has the yo-yo craze. The Tom Thumb golf courses furnish something quite novel in the way of entertainment, entirely new to me, too. In fact, I think the United States is more advanced in a good many ways than in South America—but not in the women's styles. The same styles of fall clothes that are being shown here now, we got from Paris last April, which is really the beginning of our cold weather." Independence Day is celebrated July 9, in commemoration of the Argentine's grant of freedom from Spain in 1816. Miss Reynolds says that

Miss Pope Weds Douglas Cullen In Rhodesia

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucie Harlowe Pope, to Douglas Cullen, September 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Irwin, at Luanshya, Northern Rhodesia.

The bride is a only daughter and her brothers are Mark C. Pope, of Atlanta, and Clifford Pope, of New York. She was educated at schools in Washington, D. C., and in Connecticut and has had the advantages of wide travel in this country and abroad. She is a noted tennis player, having won several championship games in tournaments on the East Lake courts. She was connected for awhile with the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in New York, and during visits to her uncle and aunt, the late Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin, in Savannah, won recognition as a dramatic star in plays sponsored by the "Little Theatre." Since her departure a year ago, with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David Irwin, for Northern Rhodesia, Africa, she has written a number of articles for leading publications. She is a great granddaughter of Mark A. Cooper, one of the most renowned Georgians.

The bridegroom is a member of distinguished families in Scotland and was originally of Edinburgh. He is widely known as a tennis player and golfer and holds an important position with the Roan Antelope Copper Mines, Limited, of Luanshya, Northern Rhodesia, one of the largest copper mines in the world.

Miss Ruth Gill Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. J. Lutz entertained Saturday at a lingerie shower at her home at 1429 Hartford avenue in honor of Miss Ruth Gill, bride-elect. The guests were enjoyed, prizes being won by Mrs. George Simmons and Mrs. Christine Latimer. After the contest the bride-to-be presented with a large treasure chest filled with beautiful gifts. The guests present were Miss Evelyn Benton, Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. J. B. Strout, Mrs. Hoyt Gunnin, Miss Lena Martin, Mrs. A. E. Foster, Miss Kathleen Ash, Miss Eva Pollard, Mrs. Isabella Foster, Mrs. R. S. Carroll, Miss Iva Carroll, Mrs. R. C. Roberts, Mrs. George D. Simmons, Mrs. F. E. Wilson, Mrs. W. J. Gill, Mrs. F. S. Brown, of Manchester, Ga.; Mrs. Idus R. Robertson, Jr., of Manchester, Ga.; and Mrs. J. Marvin Gill, of Macon, Ga.

July is always the coldest month there. Imagine the American Independence Day annual family picnic being held in a snowstorm or a shivering blizzard!

In reply to a question concerning the dress of natives, Miss Reynolds laughingly said, "I think the majority of Americans visualize the Argentine as a wild, primitive country with half-clad natives running around having revolutions all the time, dark skinned Rudolph Valentinos thumping guitars under stucco balconies, and everyone going to bull fights and dancing the tango from morning until night. That is the impression one might get from the movies, but in reality the cities and the customs are very much the same as in the United States. The only places where the native costumes are worn are on the ranches, or estancias, as these are called. Bull fights have recently been denounced as unlawful by the government, so we never go to them, and I don't even know the first principles of doing the tango!"

Traffic Halted.
Miss Reynolds says that every afternoon from 4:30 until 7 in Buenos Aires the traffic on the main thoroughfare is halted and the boulevard is converted into a general promenade where everyone, from the lowest class to the aristocracy saunters and strolls in the late afternoon.

The most popular form of gambling in the Argentine are the weekly lotteries at which tickets amounting to about \$100,000 are sold. At Christmas time the largest lottery is run, which consists of 2,000,000 pesos, having the valuation of about \$800,000 in American currency. The rate of exchange being about 44 cents per peso.

"On the streets, men of all classes speak to every woman or girl who is the least bit attractive looking," said Miss Reynolds, "and if a girl should go to town and not be spoken to at least a dozen times, she would go home and order some more beauty lotions and style books. If you report the mashers to a policeman, he will in all probability tickle you under the chin, or wink and say something about the man showing good taste. It is very distasteful and annoying, but after all, it's just an old Spanish custom."

You think a lot of your coat. Naturally.

We think a lot of our reputation as exceptional dry cleaners.

If you'll drop in at our new plant, we'll show you how our fur-electrifying process will work wonders with that coat of yours.

Or we'll have a representative call at your home---if you'll phone us.

Have your coat STODDARDIZED... and you're bound to have Satisfaction.

STODDARD

Dixie's Greatest Cleaner and Dyer
West Peachtree at Third Street
Uptown Store: 126 Peachtree St.

TEL. HEMlock 8900

MAIL ORDERS INVITED

Women's Pioneer President Plays Difficult Programs for Society



The photograph presents Mrs. Kate Shivers Logue, of 932 Oak street, president of the Women's Pioneer Society, who often renders difficult musical programs at the meetings of that organization. Photo by William Mason.

BY LAMAR SPARKS.
Sometimes in the quiet afternoons when the Women's Pioneer Society is gathered together, a little lady of 83 years will slip quietly to the piano and play Beethoven, Bach, Chopin, the old favorite operas, the songs of yesterday. And the members of the club will listen intently, admiringly, as if she were giving them more than melody. Knowing glances will pass from one to the other. Some will begin to look forward instead of backward, to realize that the last of life is the part for which the first was made.

Musical and President.
For Mrs. Kate Shivers Logue, of 932 Oak street, musician and president of the society, has passed her three-score years and ten, has lived fully, actively and completely and now in the twilight of life is living and giving still.

Mrs. Logue is slight of frame, lithe and graceful and full of energy. Her eyes are blue, and they dance, laughingly toward this end throughout a long period of years which have grown courage that has triumphed and that, like the spirit of the Pioneers which she represents, still goes marching on. "If I should let my troubles floor me I believe I would be the most unhappy person in all the world," she once said with a smile.

Mrs. Logue's life has been as fruitful as any who have reached the ripe old age of 83. She has been instrumental in starting as many as six different churches in this state and in South Carolina, where she made her home for several years.

Religious Activities.
"The First Christian church of Charleston, S. C., was organized in my own home," said Mrs. Logue. "The West End Christian church was started with a silver dollar which I myself earned, and in just a few years the little group who began the work saw their dreams realized and the debt completely paid."

Mrs. Logue assisted in organizing the Howell Station Christian church and a number of smaller ones in College Park and neighboring sections. With her husband she worked untiringly toward this end throughout a long period of years which have grown

Junior League Marionettes Charm Audience of Children

The Atlanta Junior League held their first public presentation of the Marionettes yesterday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. The plays given were "Cinderella," by Mrs. Horace Rhorer, of the local league and "Jack and the Beanstalk," by Larry Sung. Every seat in the auditorium was filled with children of all ages, and many grown-up people. Standing room downstairs was also taken. The scenes of "Cinderella" were very elaborate; the coach scene creating great interest in the young audience. A gorgeous gold coach with pages blowing their trumpets, and drawn by a proud black steed passed, carrying Cinderella (to the hall) and brought down cries of "good-by" from almost every member of the childish audience.

Mrs. Rutherford Ellis and Mrs. Perrin Nicolson, Jr., as the stepmother and Lady Switch, respectively, and Mrs. Green Warren as the page decidedly had the best voices, while Mrs. Nicolson as the excited, stuttering page caused screams of laughter among the children.

Added features were the song by the prince, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," sung behind the scenes by Mrs. Harold Cooleage, and the dance of the Dutch dolls by Mrs. Green Warren.

"Jack in the Beanstalk" took the richer in proportion to her efforts and her thought.

Life in Atlanta.
Mrs. Logue was born in a large two-story house on Lloyd street, now Central avenue, and has claimed Atlanta as her home the greater part of her life. Here she took her first music lessons and here, after 12 years spent in Charleston, S. C., and Augusta, Ga., she returned to invest her interests and her time. She was married in Atlanta in 1883 by the late Dr. H. C. Hornady, pastor of the First Baptist church, and father of Miss Nina Hornady, of Linden street, well known Atlanta woman. Now that she should let my troubles floor me I believe I would be the most unhappy person in all the world," she once said with a smile.

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End of Month SALE

Including This Season's Newest Styles and Materials

A timely shoe sale—including over 50 new Fall styles at End-of-the-Season Prices. More than 900 pairs to select from. Every size included in the lot.

MATERIALS INCLUDE:
Blue Kid or Suede
Brown Kid or Suede
Black Kid, Patent, Suede
Brocade Satin

\$5.50
Actual Values to \$9.50

Sizes 2½ to 8—AAA to C Widths

Every New Style Included in This Timely Sale

This is our first sale of the season and early comers Monday will be amply rewarded by the selections offered.

Purchases During This Sale Will Not Appear Until December Statements

76 Whitehall Street **The Mirror** Quality Footwear 76 Whitehall Street

You think a lot of your coat. Naturally.

We think a lot of our reputation as exceptional dry cleaners.

If you'll drop in at our new plant, we'll show you how our fur-electrifying process will work wonders with that coat of yours.

Or we'll have a representative call at your home---if you'll phone us.

Have your coat STODDARDIZED... and you're bound to have Satisfaction.

Women's WINTER COATS \$1.50

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The Race Proves the Thoroughbred!

... There are thoroughbred shoes, too! ... Their qualities cannot be imitated. ... You can imitate their price but not their inherent superiority. ... The real thoroughbred wins out at the post!

Paul's Aristocrats prove their fine mettle through the strain of wear. ... They retain their slim, aristocratic shape and smart style to the end of their service ... true thoroughbreds!

... many styles ... one price

HAND-MADE TURN SOLES
HI ARCH NARROW HEEL

Sizes AAA to C
Selected Styles AAAA

Mail Orders Add 25c Postage

Paul's Beautiful Shoes
59 Whitehall

Aristocrats Sold Exclusively by Paul's

Miss Crew Given

Birthday Party
By Mrs. Scott

Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott entertained 100 members of the school girl set yesterday at tea at her home on Myrtle street in celebration of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Virginia Donaldson Crew, who is a popular member of the sophomore class at Washington seminary. Assisting Mrs. Scott and the honor guest in receiving was Miss Amelia Donaldson, of Albany, Ga., who arrived Friday for a visit to Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Scott wore a gown of woods violet satin and Miss Crew was dressed in a dahlia shade taffeta model. Miss Donaldson's gown was fashioned of black lace veiling shell pink chiffon. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Catherine Stocking, Sidney Klein, Mildred Eves and Roberta Crew, the honor guest's sister. Mrs. Logan Blackley and Miss Millicent Osborne poured tea from an attractively appointed table overlaid with an exquisite imported lace cover and graced in the center by a large silver basket filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums. In the living room where the guests were received rose-shaded dahlias arranged in silver vases and baskets adorned the mantel, bookcases and tables.

Dean Anson Marston
Is Honor Guest.

Georgia section, American Society of Civil Engineers, entertained at a dinner-dance and bridge party at Druid Hills Golf Club Friday evening, honoring Dean Anson Marston, president, American Society of Civil Engineers. Frank H. Neely, chairman of Atlanta local commission, made a talk, outlining the part engineers should take, not only in matters of engineering interest, but also in civic affairs, followed by an informal talk by Dean Marston. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Drummond, accompanied by Miss Lettich, entertained the guests with musical numbers.

Among those present were: Dean Anson Marston, of Ames, Iowa; Frank H. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. J. Houston Johnson, Robert G. Loe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kauffman and Miss Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Elise, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Higgs, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McDonald, Captain and Mrs. P. M. Feltham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fair, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spiker, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neel, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caye, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gibboney, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams, M. J. Macnabb, Fred H. Ogden, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. E. L. Rhainstone, C. A. Smith, Miss Mae Renou, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Singleton, H. F. Wiedeman, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Allaire, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Black, Russell Groves, A. B. Wallace and H. G. Stephens.

Theta Kappa Psi
Frat to Entertain.

Members of Atlanta Graduate chapter of Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity and their wives will entertain at a barbecue and dance Saturday, November 2, at 7 o'clock in the home of Dr. W. A. Gardner at Stone Mountain. The guests will be the members and pledges of Rho chapter, with young ladies invited, and alumni of Atlanta.

Meetings

Pi Pi Club meets with Miss Juanita Gresham at her home on Springdale road at 3 o'clock Wednesday, October 29. Officers of the club are: Miss Frances Boykin, president; Miss Jane McMillan, vice president; Miss Frances Clarke, treasurer; Miss Marguerite Anderson, Secretary.

Habersham Garden Club meets Monday, October 28, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. S. Lewis, 230 Peachtree circle.

The Woman's Union Bible Class meets in the Wesley Memorial church, Wednesday, October 30, from 10 to 11 o'clock. Mrs. T. R. Kendall is teacher.

Board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. meet at 37 Auburn avenue Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. Guy Woodford presiding. The membership committee of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. James H. Carleton chairman, meets at 37 Auburn avenue Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Auxiliary, K. of C., holds a social meeting Monday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock in the auxiliary room of the Columbian Club.

The circles of Haywood Memorial Missionary society meet Monday afternoon, October 28, at 3 o'clock, at the following homes: Circle No. 1, Mrs. W. G. Hughes, 1322 Berkeley avenue; Circle No. 2, Mrs. M. R. Andrews, 1748 Pelham road; Circle No. 4, Mrs. E. L. Ray, 1137 Hudson drive; Circle No. 5, Mrs. M. Harner, 1489 Lanier place; Circle No. 6, Mrs. E. B. Cornwell, 1374 Lanier boulevard.

The circles of the W. M. S. of Martha Brown Memorial church meet Monday afternoon, October 28, at 2:30 o'clock at the following places: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. J. S. McWilliams, 1232 Glenwood avenue; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. C. C. Grubbs, 721 Flat Shoals avenue; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick, 884 Moreland avenue; Circle No. 4, with Mrs. C. J. G. Cates, 671 Woodland avenue; Circle No. 5, with Mrs. George Cally, 106 Moreland avenue; Circle No. 7, with Mrs. L. V. Kennedy, 765 Woodland avenue; Circle No. 8, with Mrs. Sara Griffin, 280 Moreland avenue.

Capital City chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, October 28, at the fraternal hall, 423 1/2 Marietta street.

The Park Street Methodist church members will hold an informal "hour of fellowship" Wednesday evening, October 30, at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

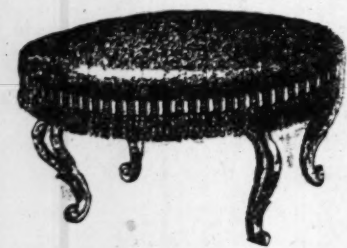
The Atlanta Alumnae Club of the North Carolina college, Greensboro, N. C., meets at 3 o'clock Friday, November 1, at the home of Mrs. H. R. Donaldson, 984 Euclid avenue.

Clara Henrich Memorial church, No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, October 18, at 7:30 o'clock in Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Charles L. Hopkins will entertain the Peachtree Garden Club this afternoon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, in Druid Hills, at which time Mrs. Edgar Poe McBurney, who was in Holland last year, will talk on "Tulips."

The Kindergarten Alumnae Club meets Friday, November 1, at 3:15 o'clock, in the kindergarten of Morrisville school. The hostesses will be Mrs. Kate Jolly, Mrs. M. M. Albright and Mrs. R. Y. Beckham.

Atlanta Senior Chapter of Hadesch meets at the Jewish Woman's Club, 429 Washington street, S. W., at 3 o'clock Monday, October 28.

Monday
Morning
Specials

Foot Stools

Foot Stools special—oblong foot stool, upholstered in red velvet—with fringe edge—strong metal legs.. **79c**

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Filled.

Card Tables



These are strongly made, well braced with patent locks. A really splendid Card Table at a new low price. Special for Monday at—

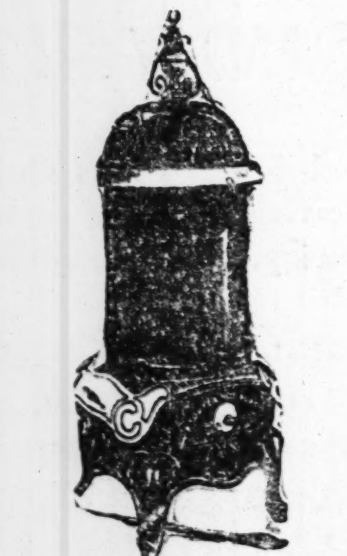
98c

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Filled.

Vortex Parlor
Circulator

Heating units of boiler plate steel, electrically welded air and gas-tight, no cast-iron joints, no putty or cement used; no costly repairs later on. Equipped with Vortex Hot-Blast Fuel-saving Draft, Greater Circulating Space and larger water pans. Neat, invisible and permanent connections to open grates or fireplace assured.

Have your Vortex double down-draft Hot Blast Cabinet Heat Circulator or Heater installed now. Terms.

Vortex Hot Blast
HEATERS

The only Heater with Double Down-Draft Tubes. Vortex Double Down-Draft Hot Blast Heaters save coal. Let us show you what the Vortex will do.

All Circulators and Heaters **\$1** Installed Free!

Delivers Your Vortex

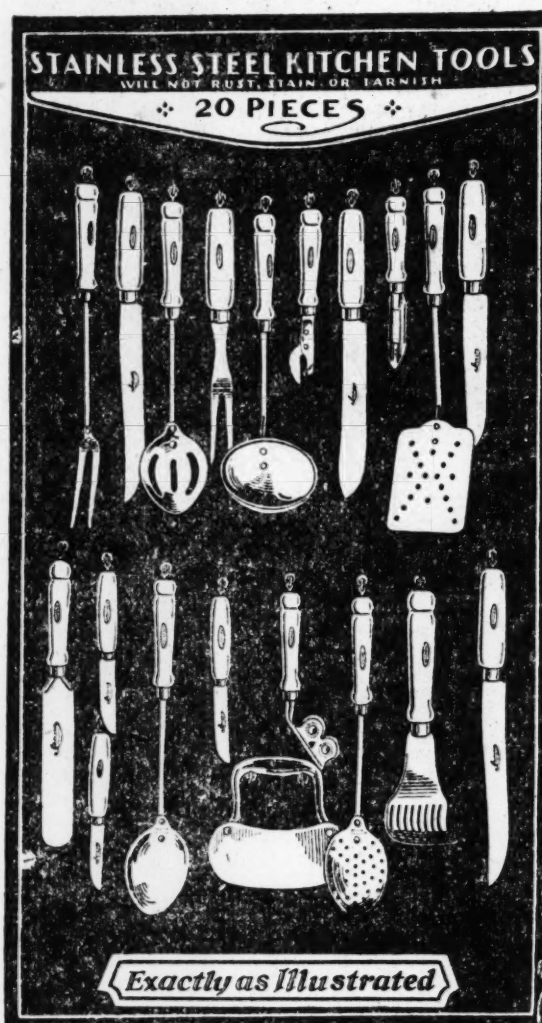
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Alabama St., S. W.

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HOOSIER SALE

\$1 Down and Weekly

The Hoosier you have been wanting, you can now have in this sale, with 59 extra pieces, at no extra cost—Read below about the 59 extra pieces you get with your Hoosier in this Sale at \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 Weekly.

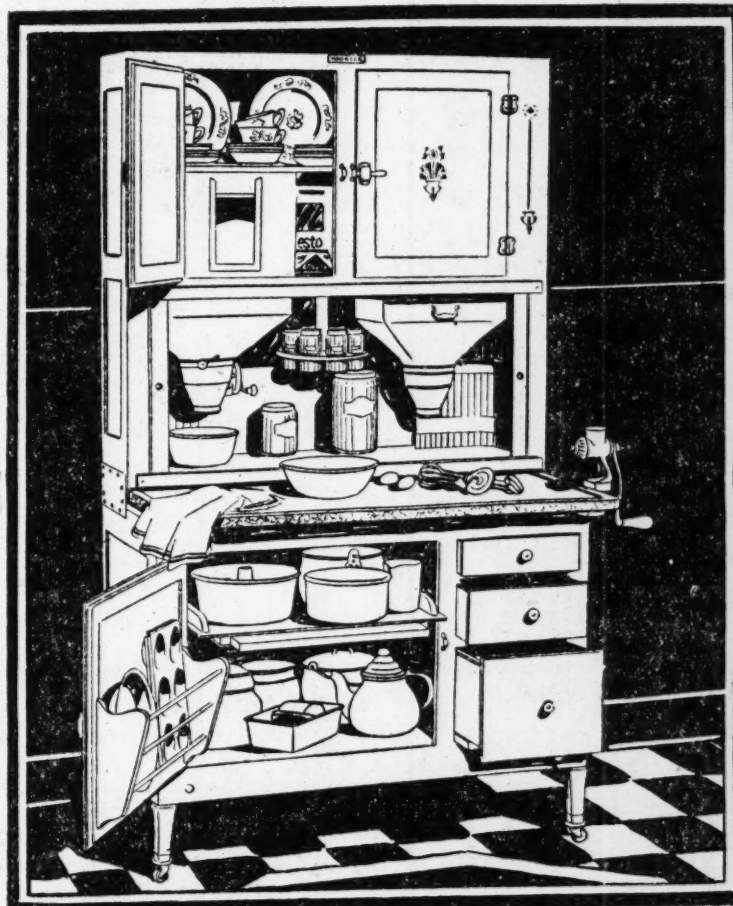
Kitchen Tools
20 PIECES

**ALL FOR
Note These
59
Features
Included in the
Hoosier**

Metal flour bin.
Glass flour level indicator.
Patented shaker sifter.
Cut-off on sifter.
Self-cleaning flour bin.
Flour agitator.
Revolving spice caddy.
Seven crystal spice jars.
Spice jar labels.
Crystal coffee jar.
Crystal tea jar.
Aluminum screw lids on jars.
Metal two-way sugar bin.
Cut-off on sugar bin.
Sugar scoop.
Guaranteed porcelain top.
Dotted edge top.
Top is fruit acid proof.
Top extends to 36 inches.
Inducted work space.
Top is huckle proof.
Removable roll doors.
Spacious dish cupboard.
Large food compartment.
Large utensil cupboard.
Pan rack.
Roll-bearing casters.
Anti-proof easier cups.
Sliding shelf in base.
Hardwood cutting board.
Cutlery drawer.
Utility drawer.

Metal bread and cake drawer.
Self-closing bread drawer lid.
Bread drawer support.
Three-drawer bottoms.
All panels three ply.
Three-ply backs.
Warp-proof construction.
Steel side supports.
Food chopper block.
Adjustable height legs.
Metal corner leg clamps.
Specially designed hinges.
Patented spring catches.
Nickel-plated hardware.
Hardwoods used throughout.
Easy access to all parts for cleaning.
Scientifically designed.
Upper cupboard interior enameled.
Dust-proof interior.
Rigid front frame construction.
Lock joint drawer construction.
Doweled front frames.
Thoroughly seasoned woods.
Cabinet is 40 inches wide.
Triple-coated enamel finish.
Cutlery decoration.
Choice of new colors.

The Hoosier



\$1 Down and \$1 Weekly

Only through the cooperation of the world's largest manufacturer of kitchen and breakfast room furniture can we make this sensational offer. A new style up-to-the-minute Hoosier kitchen cabinet in a choice of four beautifully decorated colors. And 59 additional pieces! All brought to your kitchen for your use and enjoyment when you pay your first dollar down and pay the balance \$1 a week. Now you may have the kitchen cabinet you have hoped some day to own. And now you may have it in the biggest bargain offer we have ever made. Every modern woman wants to own a—

HOOSIER

World's Finest Kitchen Cabinet

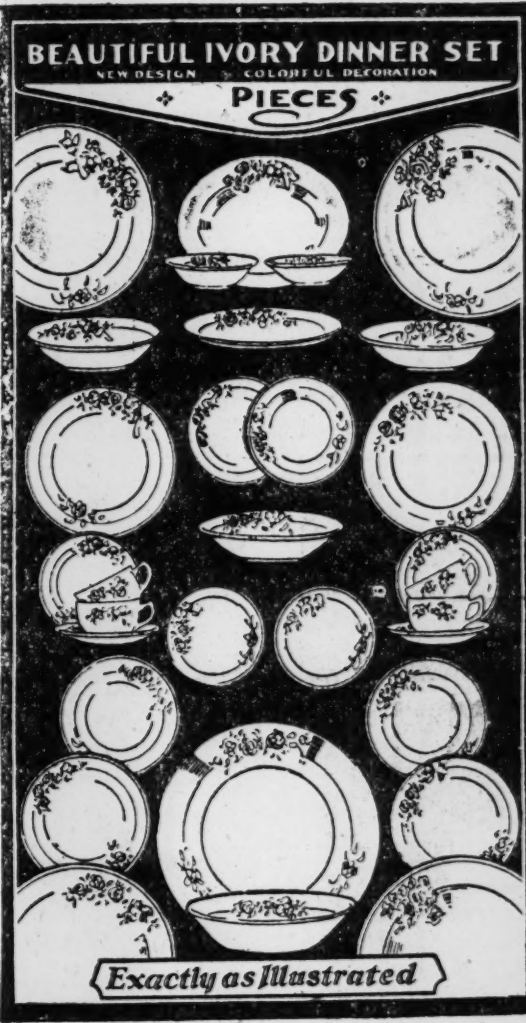
You buy a cabinet to save steps, time and work. Hoosier does the job better because it has more labor and time-saving features. Read the 59 features listed at the left.

Newest Styles! Newest Colors!

This Hoosier is the result of years of study in perfecting a cabinet that embodies every quality and convenient feature. You may have this Hoosier in a choice of four colors—gray enamel, Venetian green, old ivory or sunshine oak. Richly decorated in contrasting colors to make your kitchen the beauty spot you have always wanted.

Hoosier Cabinets Are Priced as Low **\$39.75** as

Other Hoosier Cabinets Priced Proportionately.

The Dinner Set
32 PIECES

**YOU MAY
Check These
59
Pieces
Included in the
Hoosier**

Fifty-nine beautiful, usable, practical pieces all come to you at the price of a high-grade Hoosier cabinet alone. Is it any wonder that we must limit this offer to immediate acceptance? Better come in at once. We may have to withdraw this offer any hour.

YOU GET THE HOOSIER

Exactly as illustrated above in a choice of four beautiful colors. Full 40-inch size. Has quality features seen on the most expensive Hoosiers.

YOU GET THE GLASSWARE

A set of specially designed Hoosier crystal glassware equipped with aluminum screw lids goes with the cabinet. Just one of the conveniences which you will cherish in your kitchen.

YOU GET THE STEEL TOOLS

Twenty pieces—a tool for every purpose, in bright, Stainless Steel that will not rust or tarnish. The apple-green octagon-shaped handles have a marvelous finish that is both water-proof and crack-proof.

YOU GET THE DISHES

Think of getting the 32-piece dinnerware set at absolutely no extra cost. It is made of finest imported and domestic clays. Fashionable decorated, gadroon shape, colorful decoration.

AND ALL YOU PAY \$1 CASH IS AND \$1.00 A WEEK

ED MATTHEWS & COMPANY
86 Alabama Street, S. W. 88
Just Off Whitehall. Phones WA1. 0622-23

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 134.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1929.

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

Progress Day Basement Bargains

200 WINTER DRESSES

Mostly Samples—Values \$12.75 to \$16.50

Crepe Satins!
Flat Crepes!
Canton Crepes!
Some combined
with Velvet!

\$8.88

One, Two
and Three
Piece Styles!
Straight Lines!
Flares and Drapes!

Smart frocks for every occasion of the winter! In all the new shades . . . browns, greens, blues and blacks. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 44 and 46 to 50.

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

OUTING GOWNS

88c Each

\$1.19 and \$1.49 values. Fine, fleecy outing gowns in plain white, solid colors and stripes. With V or round necks, some with collars. In all women's sizes.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

98c RAYON UNDIES

59c Each

French panties, teds, vests and bloomers! Made of fine gauge rayon with flatlocked, non-rip seams. In all sizes, and soft pastel shades.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Children's \$2.98 Wool Sweaters

Gay, novel patterns in smart slip-over and coat styles. All wool . . . snugly warm for winter wear! Very special for size 26 to 30, in all colors. Each . . .

\$1.98

BARGAIN BASEMENT



98c Pure
**SILK
HOSE**
59c Pair

One of our great specials for Progress Day! Pure thread silk hose in sheer chiffon and staunch service weights. With pointed or French heels. In all the leading shades for smart wear.

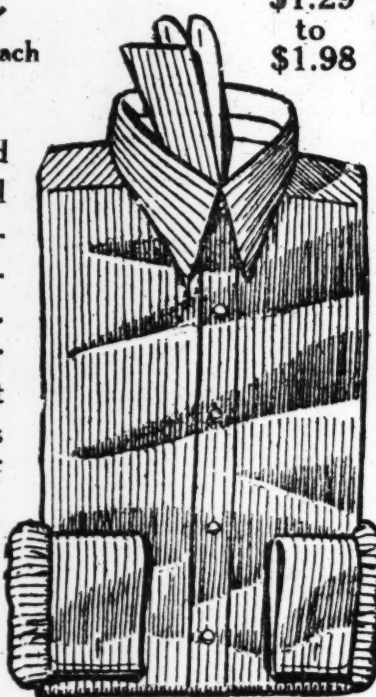
HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

500 SAMPLE SHIRTS

79c Each

Values
\$1.29
to
\$1.98

Collar attached and neckband styles in broad-cloth and madras shirts. Solid colors or smart, neat stripes, checks and figures of all colors. Varying sleeve lengths in all sizes, 14 to 17.



Collar attached and neckband—

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$1.39 SHEETS

\$1.00 Each

Size 81x90! Progress Sale Specials! Seamless and absolutely free from all dressing!

BARGAIN BASEMENT

98c Ruffled CURTAINS

64c Pair

Of ivory toned voile, with smart valance and tie-backs. Trimmed in soft shades of rose, blue, gold and green . . . 2 1/2 yards long, 40 in. wide.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

98c Marquisette PANELS

55c Each

Another Progress Sale value of unusual charm! French marquisette panels finished with deep silk fringe. Very special!

BARGAIN BASEMENT



Men's and Young Men's 2-Pants

Fall Suits

\$19.85

Brown and greys in smart mixtures! All correctly cut for good looks and comfort. A few blue serge suits in this group, with one pair of trousers. All are regular \$29.85 values! Special at this savings price for our Progress Day sale! Sizes 35 to 42.

Men! You Can Buy These Suits on Our 10-Pay Plan and Wear While You Pay!

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Progress Day Specials for RUGS—DRAPERIES—FURNITURE

Small Lot \$39.50 Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12! In gorgeous patterns and soft shades. Only 25 rugs to go at this wonderful savings price, for Progress Sale. Small rugs to match, \$2.98 . . .

\$29.50



Room Size \$29.50 Velvet Rugs

Fine quality rugs from our regular stock, especially reduced for Progress Day! In a smart array of patterns, size 9x12 . . . Each

\$22.75

Novelty Marquisette
5 Yards **\$1.00**
Regularly 39c

Soft ecru in a novelty weave of Bastonette. Filmy looking but strong for long wear. For every room, with damask or chintz, yard . . . 29c

Theatrical Gauze
5 Yards **\$1.00**
for

In a beautiful assortment of colors. All pure linen, washable and long wearing. 29c values!

\$1.49 Damask

A wonderful drapery material in beautiful patterns of glorious colors. With lustrous, silky finish, 50 inches wide. . . . Yard **89c**

79c Cretonnes

Trim chintz designs and dainty floral patterns. For slip covers and draperies of charm. . . . Yard **59c**

Marquisette Panels

79c values! Plain marquisette in cream and ecru, finished with deep silk fringe. Splendid for living and dining rooms . . . 2 for **98c**

49c and 59c Cretonnes

Small and large design on light and dark backgrounds. Patterns suitable for every room in the house! Special! . . . Yard **39c**

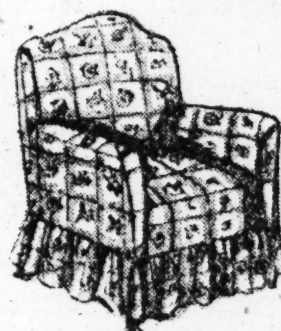
3 yards **\$1.00**

RUGS AND DRAPERIES—STREET FLOOR



Regular **\$16.50**
Occasional Chairs

Smart and lovely for your home! In covers of blended tones. Only 40 chairs to sell! Very special. Each . . . **\$9.95**



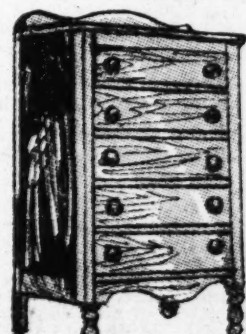
Regular **\$16.50**
Cretonne Chairs

Exactly as sketched, with comfortable web bottom. In a variety of patterns. Each . . . **\$9.95**

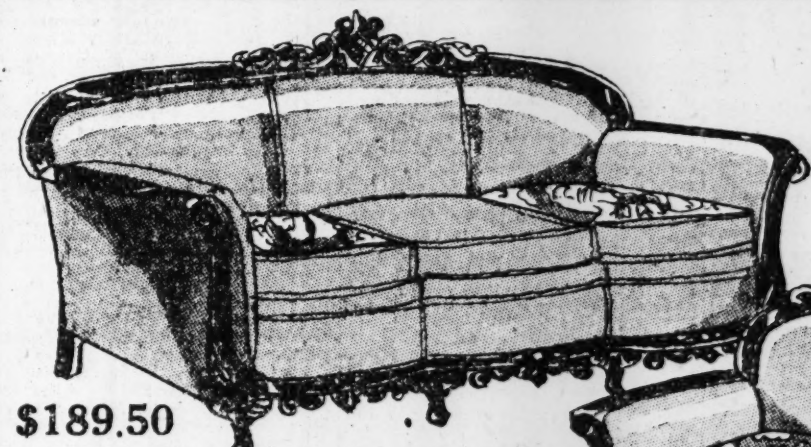


Extra Special
\$3 Boudoir Lamps

Dainty pottery base and charming shade make these lamps an asset to your bedrooms! All colors. Each . . . **\$1.95**



\$13.50 Walnut Finish
Chest of Drawers
27 inches wide, in smart walnut finish. Floor sample, as is . . . **\$6.95**



\$189.50

2-Piece Living Room Suite

Fine hand-carved wood-rail top, and serpentine carved legs, in all-over Angora Mohair. Bright reverse cushions, too, add charm to this lovely suite, a very special for our Progress Day! Suite **\$139.50**

\$9.95 Simmons Steel Bed



\$6.95

In full-double size or single bed size. Exactly as pictured, for Progress Day only! Special! Each **\$6.95**.

100 Assorted Footstools

Exactly as pictured in assorted covers. Cash and carry! No phone or mail orders. Only 100 to sell . . . Each **\$1.00**



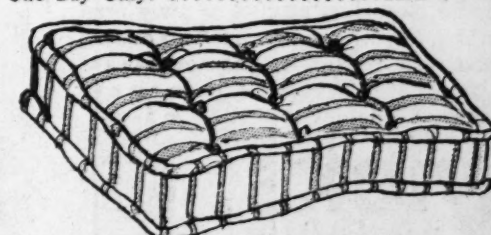
\$6.95 Two-in-One Stools

Opens to hold shoes neatly and cleanly! Covered in attractive patterns. Only 25 to sell, no phone or mail orders. Special! . . . Each **\$2.95**



50-Pound Cotton Mattress
Regular **\$10.50** Values

Smartly tufted and with heavy rolled edge. In assorted patterns and colors. One Day Only! . . . Each **\$6.95**



HIGH'S FURNITURE STORE

Exactly as
Sketched
Here!
18 Months
To Pay



Magazine
Racks
\$2.50 Each

A place to put your papers and magazines. Lovely, colorful racks.

Special for Progress Day

Lamp Sale

at **1/4** off

Every Lamp in
Our Store
One Day
Only



Smart standards and lovely parchment shades for every room in the house. Table, bridge and floor lamps at this wonderful reduction for our Progress Day Sale!

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elsie Thomas, first vice president, Lakeview avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, second vice president, 1005 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Granger Hamrell, corresponding secretary, 1788 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkis, recording secretary, Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga.

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

The Personality of Jesus.

The unique personality of Jesus has produced a profound impression upon the world.

The writers of the New Testament point out how far He surpassed all the ideals of the age in which He lived. He was greater than their greatest lawgiver, priest, prophet or saint. The testimony of the New Testament writers was unanimous and complete because Jesus satisfied the human need for salvation from sin, for the renewal of the entire life and for closer communion with God, the Father.

In every age this has been the experience of those who have followed Jesus. He is the saving and satisfying One and there is no other like Him. The impassioned verdict of the past may well be the sure foundation of God's people in the present and for the future.

Mrs. Morris Discusses Korea At Patillo Memorial Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Patillo Memorial Methodist church presented a most interesting literary program at the church, Field avenue and West College, Monday afternoon, October 22.

The program was presented by the president, Mrs. R. H. Bush, presiding, Mrs. W. M. Twigg, wife of the pastor, conducted the devotional exercises on the theme of Christ as a member of the home, a member of the family.

Mrs. Azile Morris discussed the subject of Korean homes, their equipment, plan of architecture, heating arrangements, the methods of educating their children, and also the spirit and morale of the members of the family.

Mrs. O. D. Foster sang a vocal solo to her own accompaniment. Mrs. M. E. Hill presented in dialogue form a scene from the family life of a Korean home, and concluded by leading the society in singing a familiar hymn in Korean.

A large attendance manifested the interest in the meeting, for which elaborate preparation had been made. The speakers table was covered with baskets and vases of bright fall flowers, dahlias, roses, cosmos and gladioli of flaming hues.

Mrs. W. H. Kirkpatrick spoke of the plans for the local work for the coming year, and throughout the meeting there was manifested a spirit of optimism and earnest endeavor.

Davies-Hall Class.

The Davies-Hall Wesley Bible Class of Park Street Methodist church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Claudia Bradley on Lawton street.

Mrs. Irene Sherard, acting president, presided. A treasury report was given by Mrs. L. V. Briggman.

Briefly Told

Dr. W. H. Grever, of the Lutheran Theological Southern seminary, Columbia, S. C., will conduct the vesper service at 5 o'clock, October 27, at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, in a general observance of the 400th anniversary of Martin Luther's catechism. This small catechism was put into printed form that parents might have a guide for instructing their children in the chief doctrines of the Christian religion. The choir and orchestra of St. John's Lutheran church will join in this observance by a musical program.

Dr. F. Rauschenberg left this week for Pensacola, Fla., where he will hold evangelistic services in the Methodist Memorial Presbyterian church. Dr. Rauschenberg has just returned from North Carolina where he conducted several successful meetings.

Mrs. Julia V. Stewart, rural extension secretary of the Baptist Women's Missionary union, has recently suffered an accident. Mrs. Stewart was carried to the Oglethorpe infirmary, Macon, where she is recuperating.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer of the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, made the principal address and conducted a conference of district secretaries at the east central divisional institute held at Greensboro October 22-23.

Miss Mary Christian, young people's leader of B. W. M. U. of Georgia, made an address to the young people on the evening of October 22 at the East Central institute. Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Madison, is vice president of the division.

Mrs. D. S. Sanford, formerly Baptist editor of the Federated church page, has returned to Milledgeville and was one of the prominent workers who attended the east central divisional institute.

The northeast division of the B.

Presbyterian Circle Will Send Box To Williams Home

The Business Woman's Circle of the Central Presbyterian church met Friday evening, October 18, at the church. Miss Maude Sewell, chairman, presiding. The opening devotionals were led by Miss Marjorie Wakefield. A short musical program was rendered by Miss Thelma Doyal, vocalist, accompanied by Professor Gordon Moore.

Letters were read from the two wards of the circle and it was voted that they should be remembered at Christmas time with an appropriate gift. A motion was also passed that the circle should continue the custom of sending a box of Christmas toys to the George Williams Home, at Nacoochee, and that the toys would be packed at the November meeting. The mission study class will be an important feature of the November meeting. The Bible lesson was presented by the teacher, Mrs. Lewis Gaines. Mrs. T. F. Rayburn and circle served supper.

Society Notes

From Emory.

Emory University, Ga., October 26. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Jones, of West Point, made a recent visit to their mother, Mrs. J. E. Dickey.

Dr. C. E. Boyd returned Monday from a visit to relatives and friends at Wofford college in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

At the request of the Emory Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. W. A. Smart will conduct a class in mission study, "Human Needs and World Christianity." The course will consist of five lessons, beginning October 31 at the home of Mrs. G. H. Clifton road.

Mrs. T. H. Jack calls a meeting of Circle No. 2 of the Emory Missionary Society, at the home of Mrs. G. H. Clifton road, October 28, at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Parker, Miss Nell Parker, Miss Christine Smith motored to Oxford Wednesday.

Dr. C. E. Boyd entertained the Philological Club Monday evening at his home on North Decatur road.

Miss Marie Goodyear spent the week-end in Madison, Ga., with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Woodward, of Oxford, were among the visitors attending the "Merchant of Venice," given at the auditorium Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Lavin Thomas are being welcomed to Emory, where Dr. Thomas has taken up his work in the school of theology.

A joint meeting of the Emory Woman's and the Emory Faculty Club was held Tuesday evening at the community house, and Mesdames H. W. Cox, Chester Woodward, T. H. Jack, F. N. Parker were hostesses and assisted in entertaining by Misses Rachel Johnson, Nell Parker and Margaret Parker.

Mrs. Clay Driscoll entertained the As You Like It Club at her home on Emory drive Wednesday afternoon, and Miss Marion Gertman gave a group of interesting readings.

Teachers' College News of Interest.

Athens, Ga., October 26.—The first lecture of the year took place Friday evening in the Found auditorium and consisted of a lecture given by the distinguished English actor, V. L. Granville, of New York. The program was titled "Dramatic Interpretation" and consisted of the principal characters from the drama of all times in the mission study book, "Going to Jerusalem," by Margaret Applethart, which will be featured at the semi-annual mission study class, to be held at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Thursday, October 31, the session beginning at 10 a. m. in the primary room of the church.

The Home Economics Club met Friday afternoon in the campus when a highly interesting program was carried out under the direction of Miss Edna Anderson. The features of the event were the initiation of new members, a treasure hunt and a seasonal refreshment.

President John M. Pound has announced that the college has purchased the property, formerly belonging to the late John M. Pound, on the Atlanta road, there being a total of 58 acres in the entire campus.

In the second century after Christ the Roman emperor Constantine, who was actuated by politics, rather than by religious love of the new faith, to swing over to Christianity and adopt it as a state religion. With persecutions ended, a steady progress for Christ's cause prevailed and extended into Switzerland, France and Germany; Clovis, King of the Franks, married a Christian Princess, and eventually adopted Christianity and carried with him all his heathen tribes and peoples. In Ultras we find a real convert, and his invention was the alphabet for the barbaric Goths around the Danube, and later a translation of the Bible into their language, gave a powerful stimulus to the new faith. The Goths and Vandals carried this translation into Spain and Africa and it finally, through Genseric, found its way into Rome, becoming Christianized Austria-Hungary.

Crossing the North sea, the Christian influence penetrated the British Isles, and the book shows the story of the Scotchman Patrick, who witnessed in Ireland amid heathen Druid priests; the little shamrock is a gentle reminder of the Trinity of God. In Columbia we find a Scotch missionary of powerful influence and lasting impressions.

In the second century after Christ England was reached through unknown pioneers, then came the invasion of Angles, Jutes and Saxons and Christianity was suppressed, leaving England pagan as before until Pope Gregory sent Augustine and 40 companions to Britain. Through the influence of the Christian Queen Bertha, the converted King Ethelbert, their daughter Ethelberta, King Edwin and Christian ministers, Christianity became a vitalizing influence and monasteries in England grew. Out of one of these in 719, arose Boniface, known as the apostle to the Germans, who dedicated his witnessing among the wild tribes in Holland and Germany. The Danes and Swedes found their missionary pioneer in Ansgar in 827.

Beginning with the ancient pilgrimages from Europe to Jerusalem, the book comes to the time of the Crusades, from 1095 to 1291, and are attracted by the lives of St. Francis of Assisi, who through love tried to win Mohammedanism over to Christianity; also that of Raymond Lull, another true and faithful missionary who eventually was stoned to death in 1315.

At the close of the tenth century because of much suffering and superstition that God was sending calamities, the people of England, France and Germany undertook these pilgrimages to Jerusalem, as a penance for their sins. In 1492 the story shows Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of America, then the Cavaliers from England, in 1607, the Pilgrims in 1620, Hendrick Hudson, the Dutchman; William Penn and his Quakers; George Whitefield and his seven trips from Georgia to Maine, all enter into the missionary history of our great country.

August Franke, of Denmark, was the father of modern missions, one whose pupils was Count Zinzendorf, whose followers were the Moravians. In 1706 Bartholomew Ziegenbalg and Henry Plutschman were the first missionaries to India, sent by the king of Denmark; then came Christian Friedrich Schwartz, William Carey, the cobble, England's pioneer missionary, was followed by Robert Morrison, who carried the message to China, and Dr. Peter Parker and others such as Hudson Taylor, Dr. MacKenzie, James Gilmore, Eleanor Chestnut. Then followed Robert Moffat and David Livingstone, who sailed from Scotland to Africa, in whose pupils was Count Zinzendorf, whose followers were the Moravians. 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Witches Ride, Owls Hoot and Ghosts Walk in Halloween Carnival Time



Town Is Lots Of Fun These Autumn Days

Town is lots of fun these autumn days, with society flitting here, there and yonder to attend some social event honoring debutantes, brides-elect and visitors, and all excited in anticipation of the witching hour approaching for the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club. Atlanta society is debuting this month, as there is a tremendous crop of buds, and tomorrow chronicles the formal presentation to society of three of the season's debs, Misses Evelyn Branch and Elizabeth Branch, and their cousin, Miss Rosalin Kress, of New York city, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Branch, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Kress having issued invitations to the married contingent for the reception at the Biltmore from 4 to 6 o'clock, followed by a dancing party at this famous hostelry the same evening.

Debs will also focus the attention of society Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Alfred Colquitt Newell entertains at a brilliant reception at her home on Clifton road, in Druid Hills, honoring Misses Augusta Porter, Marion Wolff and Eugenia Morris, of New York city. Several hundred members of the married and unmarried set will assemble at this affair which will be one of the largest and most interesting of the parties planned in honor of the season's debutante. A dance will be held following the reception. Misses Frances Spaulding, Myra Boynton and Frances Barnett, members of the same debutante coterie, will assist in receiving.

Miss Betty Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison, will be formally introduced to society at a trio of events. The first of these has been planned for Tuesday, October 29, when her mother, Mrs. Davison, will be hostess at a luncheon at her home on Argonne drive. Mr. and Mrs. Davison will also be hosts Wednesday evening, November 20, at their home on Argonne drive, honoring Miss Davison.

She will be central figure Saturday evening, December 21, at the Piedmont Driving Club when the

third of the series of parties will be given in her honor. Halloween will contribute the

interest of witches, hobgoblins, black cats and the phalanx of spirits of the hour Thursday,

October 31, when the city, formally and quite informally will

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

The above photograph exemplifies the spirit of Halloween, when the harvest moon is high in the clouds, and bewitching maidens travel on their brooms as they sweep the cobwebs out of the sky. Miss Isabelle Britenbucher is shown in the upper left attempting to nibble from a suspended apple, a custom following an ancient Halloween tradition. Riding the magic broom, from left to right, are Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, Jr., Miss Ellen Newell and Mrs. John Wright Carswell and hideous Old Mother Witch, who is impersonated by Miss Runa Erwin. In the lower oval, Miss Leah Glenn Burpee, of Montgomery, Ala., the guest of her sister, Mrs. John R. Patillo, on Oakdale road, is pictured holding the grinning Jack o' Lantern, and is apparently entirely unsuspecting of the friendly ghost hovering so near by. Photographs by Kenneth Rogers and George Cornett, staff photographers. Costumes by W. E. Floding & Co.

Origin of Halloween Traditions Traced to Ancient Civilization

By Runa Erwin.

Thursday is the annual celebration of Halloween, or All Hallow's Eve, as it was originally called. This is the one night in the year that the supernatural reigns supreme—ghosts walk, witches ride, hobgoblins are abroad, hats flap their dusty wings, owls screech and black cats, gnomes, elves, scarecrows, and other weird and evil creatures assemble for annual rites and mysterious revels. Sundown marks the actual beginning of this night of mystery, for no self-respecting ghost or witch would be seen sauntering about in the day-time.

Before the days of Christianity in Great Britain the beginning of a new year dated from the autumn festival, which later came to be called Halloween. The pagans believed that after November 1 the sun fell a victim for six months to the power of the desolate gloom of winter. It was a Druid belief that every year on the eve of this annual harvest

festival the spirit of death recalled to earth the souls of all the wicked people who had been condemned to punishment, and their oppressed spirits were given revenge by rendering destructive havoc upon all with whom they came in contact, and many wild orgies were believed to have occurred at the hands of these supernatural monsters.

Early Beliefs. When Christianity replaced the ancient faith of the heathen in Great Britain the church digni-

ties set aside a day for services in memory of the saints, November 1, the day following All Hallow's Eve, which was known as All Saints' day. The Romans also held a festival at this time in honor of Pomona, their goddess of fruits and gardens, and it was the influence of Pomona that gave the original incentive for ducking for apples on Halloween. Even as late as the sixteenth century the farmers made trips through the fields bearing lighted torches, which were supposed to frighten away the evil spirits

from the farm during the coming year.

With this morbid background, Halloween took on many aspects of superstition and weird customs, but gradually the day has come to be a time for merrymaking, fortune-telling and joyful revelry, and there is a vast difference between the ancient and the present-day celebration. When gates are found the following morning perched in a nearby tree, doorways are hung on signboards, porch chairs are discov-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS FOR PROGRESS DAY!

Gillette Razor Blades 5 in a pack! Limit of two packs to a customer. No phone or mail orders. Pack  28¢	50c Ipana Tooth Paste Refreshing and cleansing to keep your teeth white. No phone or mail orders. Limit of 3. Each  29¢	50c Kolynos Tooth Paste Very smooth and refreshing! Only 3 tubes to a customer. No phone or mail orders. Tube  29¢	25c Listerine Tooth Paste Save and have fine tooth paste. Limit of 2 tubes to a customer. No phone or mail orders. Tube  15¢	25c Colgate's Tooth Paste No phone or mail orders and only 2 tubes to a customer! Come early and get yours! Special! Tube  15¢	10c Palmolive Soap Fine for a lovely complexion! Limit of 5 cakes to a customer. No phone or mail orders.  25¢
Woodbury's 50c Cold and Facial Cream 39¢  Smooth and cleansing for a lovely complexion. Fragrant, too. Limit of two. Jar 39¢. NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR	50c Jergen's Lotion 34¢  A special against winter chapping. Limit of two bottles. No phone or mail orders taken. Each 34¢. NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR	10c Ivory Soap 5 Cakes 25¢ Splendid for bath or laundry!  5c Guest Ivory 12 Cakes 42¢ TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR	45c Kotex Sanitary Napkins 2 Boxes 50¢  Very special! Limit of 2 boxes to a customer, and no phone or mail orders. NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR	\$1 Cheramy Dusting Powder 59¢  By the makers of "April Showers"! Deliciously soft and fragrant. An after-bath luxury! Box, 59¢. NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR	

 6-Pound Universal Iron \$3.49 Nickel-finished with iron stand. Guaranteed for 12 months. Complete with cord and plug. Very Special! CHINA DEPT.—STREET FLOOR	32-Piece Breakfast Set Attractive sets for the cozy meal of the day! Dainty floral patterns, on soft, creamy backgrounds.  6 Breakfast Plates 6 Bread and Butter Plates 6 Cups and 6 Saucers 6 Fruit Plates 1 Open Dish 1 Platter \$4.95 Useful and lovely, too, for friendly suppers and informal luncheons. In tones to match your room's scheme. CHINA DEPT.—STREET FLOOR	 \$1.00 Rose and Green Refrigerator Sets 89¢ Set Three bowls in clear rose or green, with cover. A splendid value for the careful housekeeper. Special! CHINA DEPT.—STREET FLOOR
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 Silver-Plated Water Pitcher \$3.95 With a 25-year guarantee! Nickel silver base, in two patterns, hammered or plain. Regular \$5.95 value! Special! CHINA DEPT.—STREET FLOOR	Diamond Optic Iced Tea Glasses 6 For \$1.00 Beautiful glasses, in clear rose or green glass. A value every housekeeper will appreciate for service and saving! CHINA DEPT.—STREET FLOOR
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 Children's Blanket Robes \$1.00 \$1.69 values! Snug robes for the 2-to-6-year-old in novelty patterns of happy shades. Belted with gay silk girdle cord. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR	 Children's \$5.98 Winter Frocks \$3.98 Only 75 of these smart models to sell! And how Miss 7-to-14 will adore them for their style... her mother for the low price! Light-weight woollens for school and sports. Lovely crepe de chine for every wear! Special for Progress Day! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR	 Girls' \$2.98 Blanket Robes \$1.98 In conventional and gay patterns of riotous colorings! Smartly bound with matching satin. A Progress Day special for Miss 7-to-14 HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR	 \$16.98 and \$19.98 Winter Coats \$14.74 Snappy sports models of tweed and striped and broken designs. Snuggly furled in light and dark shades. Belted or straight. 15 models that Miss 7 to 14 likes... they're just like Sister's and Mother's! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR
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 Children's \$3.98 and \$4.98 Sweaters \$2.44 Pure wool sweaters that are fine to tuck under the coat! Medium and heavy rib, buttoned on, or trim clip-on styles. In buff, blue, red and green. Sizes 1 to 5 years. Special! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR	 Chinchilla and Crepe Coats \$2.87 Woolly chinchillas in white, pink, blue and tan. Soft crepe de chine in flesh and white. Smart baby styles for boys and girls, in infants' to 3 years' sizes. Special! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR	 Navy Blue Brother and Sister Coats \$5.00 Double-breasted styles with brass buttons. With or without emblem on sleeve. Snuggly lined in gay plaids of solid red. Sizes 3 to 6. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR	 'Zip-On' Jersey Leggings \$1.74 Splendid fitting drawer leggings with rubber belt, zipper ankle fastening. In white, tan and navy. 2 to 6. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR
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 Infants Knitted \$1.29 Berets \$1.00 Gay knitted tams or smart chinchilla berets in pastel shades. For infants to 3 years. Clever and warm! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR	 \$2.25 "Red Star" Diapers \$1.59 Pkg. Size 30x30, 12 in a package. First quality absorbent bird's eye. Very soft. Limit of two packages to a customer. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR	 85c "Minneapolis" Baby Shirts 48¢ Soft wool and cotton, with dainty rayon stripe. Double-breasted front style for sizes 1 to 5. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR	 Infants' Beacon Blankets 48¢ Each The Values! Woolly warm, in pink and blue, gaily patterned. Bunnies, trailing vines and animal designs. Machine edge finish. Special! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR
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 Mattress Covers \$1.00 Each Full sized, and made from a splendid grade of muslin. To keep your mattresses neat and clean. A wonderful Home Value that is special for our Progress Day Sale! NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR	 Babies' 29c Rubber Pants 2 for 29c Small, medium and large size in flesh or white. Of an excellent quality rubber. Special for Progress Day. NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR	 \$2.50 Rayon Spreads \$1.84 Lustrously lovely in every glowing color are these attractive spreads. Size 81x105. Each LINENS—STREET FLOOR
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J. M. High Company

Atlanta, Georgia

October 27, 1929

To Our Customers:

October 28th is Progress Day at High's! And Progress Day means a wonderful opportunity for savings... for your home, for your family, for yourself! You will not fail to appreciate these values.

Monday will be the last Progress Day of this year, therefore we are offering splendid values at drastic reductions... such reductions on such wonderful items as only High's can bring to you!

Forty-seven years have we served the people of Atlanta and Georgia with unswerving faith and quality. Periodically we pause and take a stock of the Progress in value-giving we have made. And we celebrate the increase we have gained in good will through our untiring efforts.

This Progress Day we are bringing to you values that are remarkable for their quality, style and reasonable price! For this season has been one of splendid Progress for us... for Atlanta... for Georgia.

Come in and share in this Feast of Bargains that we offer you on Progress Day! You will find that every item is indeed a mile-stone along the Road to Prosperity and Savings. You will not fail to Progress along this road, if you take advantage of these values we offer for Progress Day!

Sincerely yours,

J. M. HIGH COMPANY

Men's Winter Suits

Progress Day Only

\$17.75

A contribution of style and value for men of taste on Progress Day! Splendid fabrics in tan and grey herringbone weaves fashion these suits correctly and comfortably. Styled in smart lines for every winter occasion... for dress or office wear. Men, you will appreciate these values when you see them! All sizes.

MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR



Men's Flannel Robes

Progress Day Only

\$6.95

A splendid selection of patterns and colors to choose from! Snug warm robes with comfortable slippers to match. All sizes.

MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR

English Broadcloth Shirts

Progress Day Only

\$1.24 Each

Pure, snowy white broadcloth shirts in your choice of collar-attached and neckband styles! Always correct for every wear... a Progress Day Special for men! All sizes, 13 1/2 to 17.

MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR



Children's 35c-39c Ankle Socks

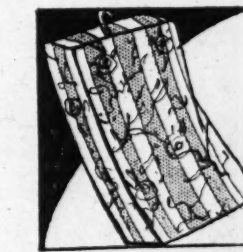

4 Pairs \$1.00

Rayon and lisle mixtures in bright patterns. Smart for school, sports and dress wear. Very special values! All sizes.

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

Eight-Hanger Wardrobe Bag

88¢



A wonderful protection for your clothing! In heavy drill, patterned in gay cretonne designs!
 NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose


\$1 Pair

Chiffon and service weight—square and pointed heels! All colors, all sizes! \$1.39 to \$1.85 values.
 HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR



Progress Day Only
Boys' Blouses
59¢ Each

Broadcloth, percale and madras blouses in smart patterns. Sizes 6 to 12 1/2. Regular 79¢ values!
 BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR

Winter Negligees

\$10.98



Warmly padded robes of lustrous satin, richly trimmed! Lacy and tailored styles, in soft crepe de chine models, too! All sizes, very special for Progress Day.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Fall Silks

40-in. Heavy Canton Crepes, street shades.
 40-in. Satin Crepes, in all colors and black.
 40-in. Flat Crepes, in all solid colors.
 40-in. Flat Crepes, in new trend patterns.

2,500 Yards \$2.50 and \$2.95

Fall Woolens

54-in. French Flannels
 54-in. Poirrette Twills
 54-in. Kashas
 54-in. French Serges
 54-in. Light Novelty Woolens
 54-in. Plain and Tweed Coatings

2,000 Yds. \$1.49-\$1.95

Fall Woolens

54-in. Fall Coatings.
 32-in. Wool Challies.
 27-in. French Flannels.
 54-in. Wool Jerseys

98¢ Yd.
 HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

Progress Day Only Lumber Jack

All wool lumber jacks in gay plaids of every color. A Progress Day Special for Mr. 6 to 18. Very Special! Each \$1.
 BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR

Men's Silk Robes

Progress Day Only
\$8.95

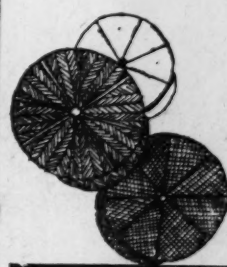
Figured in smart Egyptian designs in glowing tones of tan, blue and red. All sizes. Very Special!
 MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR

Boys' Shirts

Regular values! Boys' shirts in colors or plain white. Sizes 12 to 14 1/2. Special!
 BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR

Progress Day Only Boys' Caps

79¢



Tweeds, worsteds, chevrons in dark and medium shades. All sizes... very special!

BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR

Progress Sale Will Ap-
s, Payable in December.

Atlanta Georgia

Progress Sale

High's Points the Way to Progress in Savings

Come to High's for Values!

THE J.M. HIGH CO.

**Biggest Bargain of the Season
Dresses and Ensembles**

\$11



**Your Opportunity to
Buy a Stylish Dress
at a Huge Saving!**

The choicest models of the winter mode! In satins, crepes and velvet combinations... smart styles for every occasion of the coming season!

Frocks that feature the new, molded Princess lines... that swathe the figure from throat to knee, then ripple in flares and tiers to newer, discreeter lengths.

In browns, greens, blues, wine-reds and black! The suits have dainty, frilly blouses or smartly tailored ones in lighter tones. All \$16.75, \$19.95 and \$24.95 values! Special for our Progress Sale! All sizes, 14 to 46.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Women's \$59.75, \$69.75 and \$75.00

DISTINCTIVE COATS

Latest Winter Models

\$48.00

Progress Day brings these splendid values to you as a wonder saving! Sleek coats that meet the winter mode with smart assurance... wrapping the figure in subtly becoming lines... following the newest dictates of fashion in lines and colors.

All are lavishly furred with exquisite pelts. In every size... 14 to 46. There is a coat here for you!

Women's \$47 and \$55

Winter Coats

Luxurious models of fine fabrics... deeply collared and cuffed in rich furs. Featuring the new lines... molding the figure, or distinctively flared, tiered and draped. With mushroom and shawl collars... Brown, blues, tans, and black... softly lined with satin or crepe lining in harmonizing tones. All sizes.

\$33.00

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

**Women's \$3.50
Foundation
Corselettes**

\$1.77

Worn in silk brocade with mi silk brassiere top. 4-hole porters, slightly fitted at waist for the new silhouette! All 34 to 44. Special!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.00 and \$1.29 Lingerie

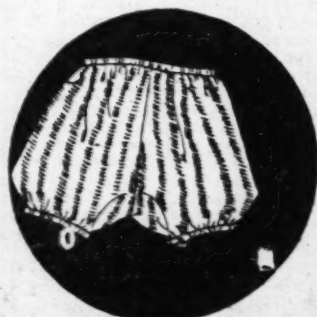


Hand-Made and Flannelette Gowns!

89c Each

Solid white Philippine gowns with dainty necklines and lovely spray embroidery. Warm, fleecy flannelette gowns, with double yokes and braid trimming. All women's sizes.

Rayon and Cotton Jersey Bloomers!



Silky rayon bloomers... of a well-known brand! In soft pastel shades and street colors. Cotton jersey bloomers that are warm for every-day wear this winter. All women's sizes. Special!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

**Women's \$3.98
Wool Sweaters**

\$2.98

Coat sweaters and gay slip-over styles. In glorious colors for smart wear. Some darker shades; sizes 34 to 46.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

**WOMEN'S \$1.59
Union Suits**

\$1.00

All cotton with built-up shoulder, knee-length style. Sizes 34 to 44. Special for winter time!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



**\$3.50 Crepe de
China
Silk Scarfs**

\$2.49

Fluttering long ends to greet the winter! Gaily blocked in bright tones, 64 inches long! Also soft georgette scarfs.

NECKWEAR-STREET FLOOR



**\$2.95 Belgian
Neckwear**

\$1.59

Hand-made and exquisitely sheer. Princess and Battenberg patterns in collars-and-cuffs sets of charm.

NECKWEAR-STREET FLOOR



**Women's \$3.00
Kid Gloves**

\$2.19 Pair

Smart cuffed styles that are pique and over-seam sewn. Embroidered backs, in brown, tan and grey.

GLOVES-STREET FLOOR



**Women's and Girls'
\$1.98 Umbrellas**

\$1.59 Each

Steel framed with novelty handles. Staunchly 10-ribbed. In navy, black, purple and green. Everyday special!

UMBRELLAS-STREET FLOOR



**Fine Quality
Mesh Bags**

\$1.88

Trim bags that attend the most gala occasion with charm! In the smart scale mesh, all colors.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

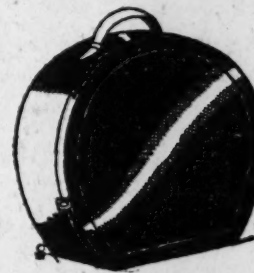


**200 Smart
Hand Bags**

\$2.66

Calf, lizard and seal bags in pouch, under-arm and envelope styles. All the winter shades!

BAGS-STREET FLOOR



**\$3.50 Black Patent
Hat Boxes**

\$2.39

Black patent leather effect, bound in black and tan. With dust proof collar and fancy linings.

LUGGAGE-STREET FLOOR



**Women's \$3.50
Umbrellas**

\$2.98

Gloria umbrellas with wood shank. Novelty handles. In navy, purple, green, brown and black. Very special!

UMBRELLAS-STREET FLOOR

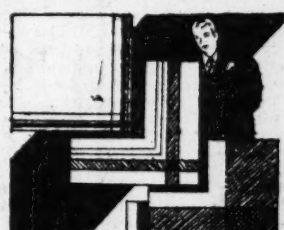


**1,000 Pieces
Costume Jewelry**

44c Each

Necklaces, brooches, ear rings and bracelets... smart accessories for a perfect ensemble! All colors.

JEWELRY DEPT.-STREET FLOOR



**Men's 19c
Handkerchiefs**

12c Each

Pure white linen, or soft colored cotton handkerchiefs. Full sized and lovely. Special!

HANDKERCHIEFS-STREET FLOOR



**Handkerchiefs
6 for 50c**

Fancy cotton 'kerchiefs, or novelty Chinese hand-made ones. A few linen ones for women!

HANDKERCHIEFS-STREET FLOOR

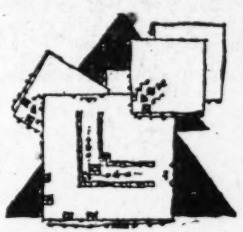


**300 Tapestry
Couch Pillows**

88c Each

Square cushions in tapestry designs of lovely colors. A wide range of colors.

NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR



**Hand-Embroidered
Madeira
Napkins**

6 for \$1.49

Hand-embroidered and scalloped tea napkins of fine white linen. Attractively boxed-a wonderful gift!

LINEN STORE-STREET FLOOR



**\$10.98 All-Wool
Double Blankets**

\$8.95

A blanket of unusual value at this time! Sizes 60x80, and 70x80! All colors.

BLANKETS-STREET FLOOR



**29c Colored Border
Turkish Towels**

5 for \$1.00

Double thread Turkish towels with gay colored border. Softly finished. Size 20x40. Special!

LINENS-STREET FLOOR



**Double Thread
Turkish Towels**

25c Each

Solid colored towels in every pastel shade. Double thread, softly spun. Size 15x38. A Home Special!

LINENS-STREET FLOOR

Satin D'Orsay

\$1.00



With comfortable soft soles and block heels. In black, copen, blue and rose, all sizes.

SHOES-STREET FLOOR

BARGAIN BOOTH

1,000 Pairs, \$1.00

Fabric Gloves

79c Pair

'Smart gloves that are in the favor of the vogue! Chamoisette and chamoisuede models in trim cuffed styles. By a well-known maker... in all the new shades. All sizes. Pair...

STREET FLOOR NEAR ELEVATOR

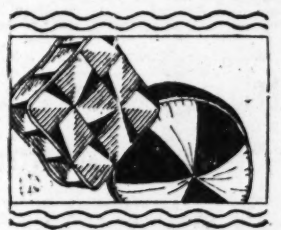


**Colored Border
Huck Towels**

17c Each

A very special value for Progress Day! Good quality huck towels with gay colored borders of every hue!

LINENS-STREET FLOOR



**Fancy Pillows
Of Rayon Damask
and Velour**

98c Each

Plain and tailored for the most modern of rooms, or beautifully embroidered ones of every glorious color.

RUGS AND DRAPERIES-STREET FLOOR



**Wool Mixed
Plaid Blankets**

\$2.74 Each

Good quality blankets that are warm and snug for winter weather. In gay plaids of every color.

LINENS-STREET FLOOR



**300 Portfolio
School Bags**

89c

Black and brown or gay plaid effects in bright colors. Splendid school values for Progress Day!

NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR



**Brookdale
Paper-Envelopes**

1 Pound, 50 Envelopes

49c

Montag's Brookdale Vellum. A splendid writing paper for personal correspondence. Paper and envelopes at a savings!

NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR



**Regular \$2.95
Hand Bags**

\$1.66 Each

Pouch shapes with back strap or long handle. Smart envelope bags, too, in shoe calf, lizard and monoco.

HAND BAGS-STREET FLOOR



**\$1 Ironing Board
Pad and Cover**

56c

The pad is of non-inflammable material. The cover is of fine quality muslin. Very Special!

NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR



**Only 500!
\$1.98 Rubber Tired
Scooters**

\$1.00

Progress Day specials for the Younger Set! Rubber-tired scooters with disk wheels, all steel!

TOYS-FOURTH FLOOR



**1,000 Decks 50c
Playing Cards**

3 Decks \$1.00

Fine linen finish cards with gold or silver edge. With attractive picture or modernistic backs.

NOTIONS-STREET FLOOR

TOWN LOTS OF FUN
THESE AUTUMN DAYS

Continued from Page 3-K.

Join in the spirit of the day. Besides the brilliant dance to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club, a Halloween ball will be held at the East Lake Country Club, assembling several hundred members of Atlanta society.

Mrs. Richard Johnston
To Entertain Debs.

Mrs. Richard Johnston will entertain Friday, November 1, at a bridge-ten at her home on Wesley road, honoring five of the season's most attractive debutantes, including Misses Frances Barnett, Augusta Porter, Myra Boynton, Helena Calloway and Boyce Loke. Invited to meet the lovely honor guests will be a group of the members of the 1929-30 Debutante Club.

Luncheon Honors
Debutante Members.

Mrs. A. F. Hallman and Mrs. Carl Dodd entertained yesterday at a buffet luncheon at their home on Lombardy way in compliment to their guest, Sarah Hippey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frances Barnett and Elizabeth and Mary Dodd, a trio of popular debutantes. The guests included the members of the Debutante Club.

Miss Hippey is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Hallman, and cousin, Mrs. Dodd, and her stay here will be marked by a series of social gayeties. Her mother, Mrs. W. T. Hippey, was, before her marriage, Miss Lucy Lowry, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Lowry, beloved Atlantans, and sister of Edward S. Lowry, well-known magazine writer. Miss Hippey is of the blonde type of loveliness, and attended National Park seminary in Washington, D. C., following her graduation from high school in Johnston City.

Mrs. Pope Honors
Debs January 3.

Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope will entertain at luncheon Friday, January 3, in compliment to three members of this season's debs, including Misses Marion Wolff, Helena Calloway and Boyce Loke. A number of the debutantes of this season have been invited for this occasion.

Miss Estelle Boynton
Is Luncheon Hostess.

Miss Mary Matheson, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., the attractive guest, of Miss Constance Spalding at her home in West End, was complimented yesterday at a luncheon given by Miss Estelle Boynton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton, on Habersham road. A group of close friends of the honor guests were invited.

Little Miss Dinsmore
Has Art Talent.

A sketching pad, a paint box and a brush in her left fingers, and a clever little picture soon appeared. Perchance her fancy centered around a tree and a bit of green lawn, or perhaps a playmate posed as a model. At any event, one was soon to recognize in small Mary Dinsmore, the daughter of Captain and Mrs. John R. Dinsmore, a budding young artist. This artistic ability of Mary's was discovered by her teacher, Miss Ida Hurlst, at the N. E. F. S. school, and she was selected to represent her grade at the Saturday morning art classes at the High Museum of Art. Mary is a graceful little person with a contagious smile and a winsome personality. She has truly been endowed with the gifts of the gods, for she is a clever tap dancer, plays the piano and is truly interested in her art.

Betty Mae Baughn
Celebrates Birthday.

Miss Betty Mae Baughn, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baughn, celebrated her ninth birthday yesterday afternoon at her home, 1327 Lucile avenue, in West End. Mrs. Baughn, Miss Marion Baughn and Mrs. R. L. Adams assisted Miss Baughn in entertaining.

Those present were Misses Caroline Simmons, Mary Terry, Fred Terry, Elizabeth Edwards, Virginia Oletree, Ruth Tatgenbush, Alex. Tatgenbush, Betty Holcomb, Jane McDonald and Betty Eubanks.

From Youth To Old Age

THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. W. F. Haskins, Covington, president; Mrs. R. H. Hall, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. J. B. Haskins, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKee, Monticello, third vice president and director of Children's Conference; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. E. E. Evers, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. B. T. Quibby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith, Madison, historian; Mrs. Rebecca Black, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, chairman of World War records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tannille, poet laureate.

Honorary president, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta.

State Editor for Georgia Division

Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, editor of Georgia division, U. D. C., whose first contribution to today's official page in The Constitution speaks her brilliant understanding of the presentation of U. D. C. activities, proving her ability as an editor. Mrs. Walden's facile pen is well known to Georgians through the Augusta Chronicle columns, being the society editor of that newspaper. Mrs. Walden writes in an unusually readable, illuminating and versatile vein, giving in concise and original style the news of this patriotic organization.

State U. D. C. Editor Writes
On Col. Clark's Homecoming

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Of Augusta, State Editor, Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Colonel John W. Clark came back home last Sunday. There had been other homecomings during the years gone, mainly on Memorial Day, for that was the day of days on the colonel's calendar. That it was his natal day, April 26, also, was of little moment to him even though Chapter A, U. D. C., always remembered, and a beautiful cake embossed in red and white—red for the blood of heroes who gave their lives for the cause he loved and white for the purity of the south's escutcheon—always adorned the table at which he sat.

On that day he must be with his comrades who had gone forth "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and pay tribute to those who had passed into the silence. Years ago came the Memorial Association of Augusta had voted him marshal for life, and many remember the time when no one in the lengthy procession sat his horse with such erectness and military bearing as did the colonel. This year, just before Memorial Day, he said in a letter to the writer:

"Tell the ladies I'll be with them on Memorial Day."

But he was not sufficiently strong to make the trip from the nation's capital, and for the first time in many years the colonel could not mingle with his comrades. He came home Sunday, though—the colonel did, and in death, as in life, he came as a hero.

Seldom has historic old St. Paul's seen such an assemblage as gathered to do honor to the memory of Augusta's "grand old man." Unsteady hands of gray clad veterans bore aloft the tattered Stars and Bars their comrades had loved, and they were not ashamed of the tears that flowed as they followed all that was mortal of their friend into the church where masses of blossoms perfumed the air, and the sweet chiming of the old church rang out in a kind of victorious chant, for he had "finished the fight; he had kept the faith," the colonel had.

Many's the time had he passed down the wide streets lined by cheering thousands as the procession wound its way to the city of the dead, and the soft folds of the waving flags

carried his forehead and those of his comrades as they ascended. The stirring strains of Dixie and other southern airs that mayhap the angels play in heaven, gave elasticity to their step. But the colonel's passing was in reverential silence now! True, the mocking birds sang a requiem in the magnolias that will perpetually murmur above his head; they have sung for many years over those in the soldiers' section where sleep many whose graves are marked "Unknown," but who once lived and loved and had their part in the making of a great nation.

Not far from these does the colonel sleep, and in sight and sound of the observances that will be held—please God—for many a Memorial Day even when not one of the gray-clad army is left to tell of its glories, yet the colonel has made his last trip "back home"—but it was a grand homecoming!

Meet the new officers of the Georgia division, U. D. C. Those who will sit at the helm of the U. D. C. ship for the next two years, elected at Monticello, have long been prominently identified with the activities of the organization, which feels sure that conscience will be their guide, and with the interest of the U. D. C. always paramount to anything else. Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, who has been honored with the highest office in the state, has served as editor under two administrations. That she filled the office most capably every member of the organization knows. Mrs. Harris, who incidentally, is a member of the Atlanta Writers' Club, has produced several plays, one of which was presented in Sandersville for the exclusive benefit of Tallulah Falls school, under the auspices of the Woman's Club; the other having been presented with equal success in Atlanta. She is prominently associated with the civic interests of Sandersville, is a most gracious hostess and one who will direct with dignity and wisdom the affairs of the division.

Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, of Dublin, the convention's choice for first vice president, is an outstanding figure in the organization. In the Dublin chapter, U. D. C., and the Adeline Baum chapter, C. of C., her record has been one of achievement.

Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president, is one of the most brilliant women in south Georgia, and apart from her intense interest in the U. D. C., is the able state editor of the D. A. R.

Mrs. L. W. Greene, third vice president, of Sreemore, Ga., served under the previous administration as chairman of publicity, in which capacity her capability was constantly demonstrated.

Mrs. Frank Dennis, president of the Patton chapter, who was elected to the office of auditor, is by nature an executive, as was shown in the Hoover-Smith presidential campaign, when she "took the stump" for the principles of democracy and won hundreds of votes for the democratic candidate.

It was a brilliant daughter of Atlanta, Mrs. Forest Kibler, who received the office of recorder of crosses of military service. Mrs. Kibler is a woman of unusual poise and charm and always gives of her best in service for others.

The last, though not in the hearts of the women of the division, is Mrs. W. J. Vereen, of McIntosh, who was elected to the honorary life presidency as an expression of the love and esteem of her comrades all over the state and of her appreciation of the patriotic endeavors she has ever put forth for the organization.

A tremendous assemblage gathered in the cemetery at Milledgeville Sunday afternoon, October 20, to witness the dedication of a boulder placed by R. E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., to mark the spot on which stood the first Methodist church in Baldwin county. The inscription, prepared by Rev. John Yarbrough, present minister in

charge of the Methodist church, is as follows:

"This marks the original site of the Methodist church erected about the year 1805. Bishop Ashbury and Bishop McKendree, in 1815 held here a conference which James O. Andrew attended. Bishop Capers, Dr. Lovick Pierce and many other notable figures of Methodism served as pastors. The daughter of Bishop Capers is buried near this spot. In gracious appreciation of the pioneer work done by this great church, this boulder is erected by the Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C. 1929."

The address was delivered by Bishop Warren A. Candler; Laurette Bone and Annie Orme Salles, lineal descendants of leading Methodists of the early history of Baldwin county, unveiled the boulder, and music was furnished by the G. M. C. band. The committee to whose efforts the materializing of the memorial is due, comprises Mrs. David Ferguson, Mrs. C. P. Crawford, Mrs. J. L. Beeson and Mrs. W. A. Mason, with the president of the chapter, Mrs. R. B. Moore.

Mrs. Harry Craig, recording secretary, Georgia division, U. D. C., Augusta, urges every chapter to send to

Mrs. Walden
Issues Message.

The editor, appreciative of the honor conferred in her election at the recent convention, is also fully cognizant of her own tenacity in accepting such position after the splendid work of her predecessor, Mrs. J. J. Harris. She earnestly requests the co-operation of every chapter, which can best be expressed by promptly sending reports of work. The success of this department of the work can be maintained only through such co-operation.

(Signed)
MRS. ADA RAMP WALDEN,
State Editor.
Augusta.

her two typed copies of the list of per capita tax paying members, with address of each, as per list sent division treasurer. It is imperative that the lists be in her hands before the general convention.

Two gallant sons of the south, Colo-

nel John W. Clark, state commissioner of pensions, and General James A. Thomas, honorary life commander, U. C. V.'s folded their hands in the rest eternal recently. The Georgia division, U. D. C., appreciative of its own irreplaceable loss, extends its deep sympathy to their loved ones and all who mourn their passing.

ORIGIN OF HALLOWEEN
TRACED TO ANCIENT TIME

Continued from Page 3-K.

erid legless, toppled in the front yard, it is easy to perceive that the modern spirit of Halloween is running amuck.

There are many Halloween customs and games that are traceable to the original idea of November 1 marking the beginning of a new year. The numerous fortune-telling tricks and auguries resorted to are natural at the first of a new year, when one is most desirous of seeing what the coming 12 months hold in store. Jack-o'-lanterns, feeble substi-

tutes for great bonfires, recall the times when fires, endowed by simple pagans with magic properties, were lighted ceremoniously in the hope of blessing the coming year. There are many old customs, such as roasting chestnuts on the hearth, each nut being named for a friend. If the nut burns quickly and noisily, that person had best be avoided, but if it burns slowly and quietly, that person's friendship will last. To catch a glimpse of her future husband, a girl peers into a mirror, which she holds close to her face, in an almost darkened room, and the face of her future husband is believed to show itself in the reflection. Halloween customs usually show the intense desire to glimpse into the future, or to peer into the mysterious. In spite of the horror that these games are believed to infuse, people still court the unseen and welcome the uncanny and the unreal on this gala annual occasion.

Special Service
At College Park.

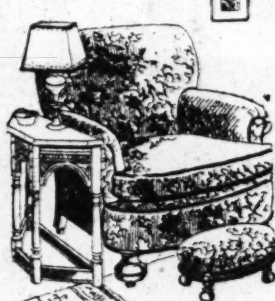
The woman's missionary society, together with the other organizations of the College Park Baptist church, are planning a special service for Sunday evening in appreciation of the service of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts, who are leaving this church to accept a call to the First Baptist church of Milledgeville. For 14 years Dr. Roberts has been pastor of the College Park church. During that time he and Mrs. Roberts have endeavored themselves not only to the members of their own congregation but to the entire citizenship of the town as well.

Sunday evening's service will conclude a series of affairs honoring Dr. and Mrs. Roberts. Friday afternoon the T. E. L. class of the Sunday school entertained in compliment to Mrs. Roberts. As a token of the love and appreciation in which she is held by this class she was presented with a lovely silver epergne. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Roberts was honor guest of the Irene Carter Stephens circle at an informal tea at the home of Mrs. W. S. Cantrell. During the afternoon she was showered with surprise gifts.

Mather Bros. Continue Their 10th

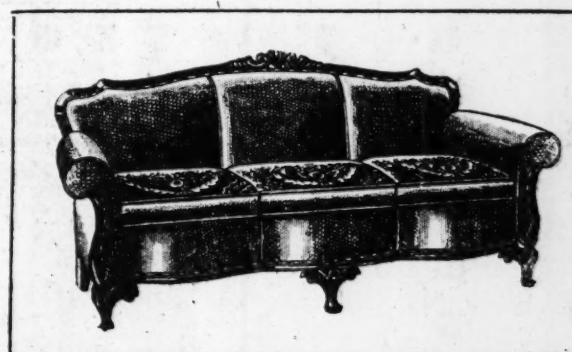
ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Now, after the first full week of Mather Bros.' 10th Anniversary Sale—a week full of friends from every section of Atlanta, and every corner of the state—we prepare for the four last days and four biggest days of all. This sale, scheduled for ten days, has but four to go. At closing hour Thursday it will be history—but between now and that hour you will witness the greatest selling of furniture you have ever seen—and the greatest values it was ever your privilege to share in. Be here tomorrow.

Lounging
Chairs

Large, roomy and comfortable—these come in high-grade tapestry. Special in our Anniversary Sale at

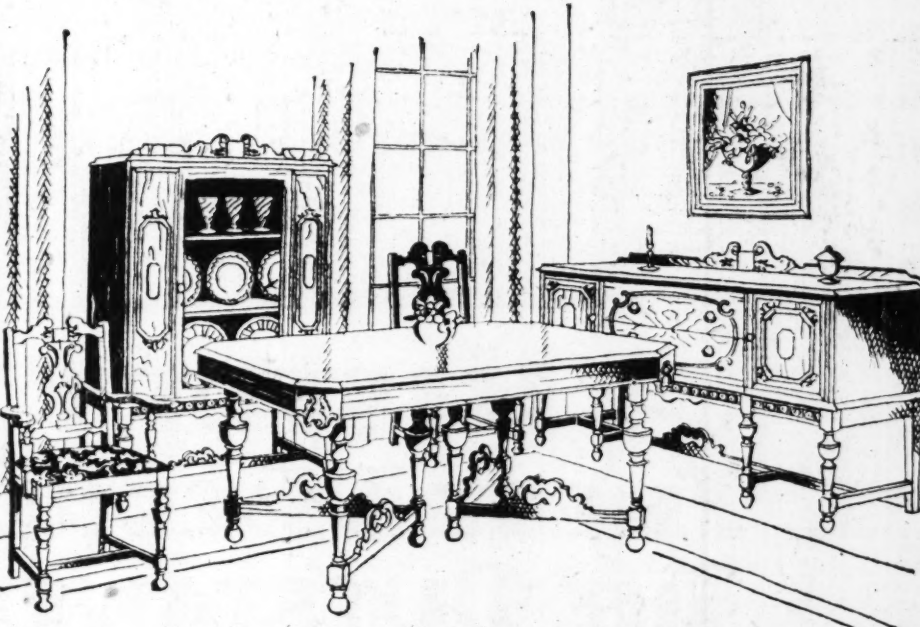
\$53



Living Room Suites

2-piece, all-over Mohair Living Room Suites—solid mahogany frame with web constructed bottoms. Reverse cushions in high quality frieze.

\$129



Charming Dining Suites

Take advantage of these Dining Room Suite values—8-piece suite—buffet, 60-inch table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.....

\$79.00

9-piece Walnut Dining Suite, 66-in. buffet, pedestal table, china and 6 chairs—\$198 values for.....

\$139.00

10-piece Walnut Suite, 66-in. buffet, large china with drawer, heavy table, server, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, was \$250, now....

\$189.50

Handsome
Secretary
Special for 10th
Anniversary

Here is the biggest value of the Sale—Mahogany front, 3 large drawers and roomy top space, fully enclosed....

\$37.45



Coxwell Chair

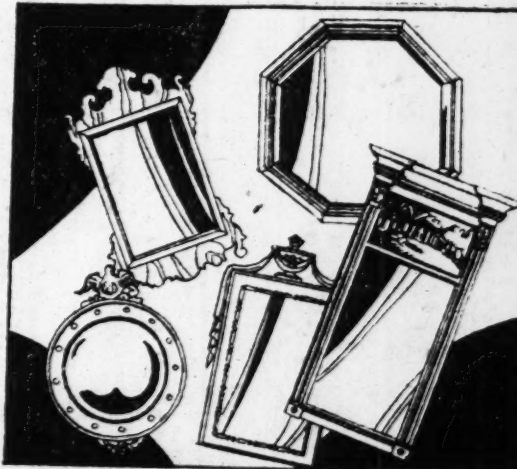
Special for 10th Anniversary

Large and roomy—Mahogany-finish legs and upholstered in an excellent quality tapestry in a good selection of attractive patterns.....

\$29.50

Salesmen—

D. G. HARWELL
H. H. LOONEY, JR.
H. W. WEST
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Anniversary
Values in Fine

MIRRORS

All kinds, sizes and prices. The biggest selections we have ever shown at prices ranging from \$3.95 to....

\$85.00

Never before were mirrors like these offered at prices so low. Determined to make our 10th Anniversary Sale the greatest event of its kind—we have stretched every point. Tomorrow will look like a "Mirror Day" at Mather Bros.

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About
Terms—

MATHER BROTHERS
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Them
Easy!

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert J. Gaffney, 2100 Court Apt., Columbia.
 FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. J. B. Gaffney, 2100 Court Apt., Columbia.
 SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. J. B. Gaffney, 2100 Court Apt., Columbia.
 STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. B. Gaffney, 2100 Court Apt., Columbia.
 STATE SECRETARY—Mrs. J. B. Gaffney, 2100 Court Apt., Columbia.
 STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. B. Gaffney, 2100 Court Apt., Columbia.
 STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. B. Gaffney, 2100 Court Apt., Columbia.
 STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. B. Gaffney, 2100 Court Apt., Columbia.
 STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. B. Gaffney, 2100 Court Apt., Columbia.
 STATE EDITOR—Mrs. J. B. Gaffney, 2100 Court Apt., Columbia.
 ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. J. B. Gaffney, 2100 Court Apt., Columbia.
 STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. J. B. Gaffney, 2100 Court Apt., Columbia.

Armistice Day Chairman Urges Celebration in Statewide Appeal

Mrs. George Burrus, Jr., as state chairman of the American Revolution, urged a statewide appeal for the celebration of Armistice Day by the Georgia D. A. R. makes the following appeal to chapter regents, chairmen and members, to celebrate the day: "As state chairman of the American Revolution, I have the pleasant task of asking that your organization be urged to join with others in the celebration of that significant holiday. All of us remember with pleasure the joyous celebration of the first Armistice Day in 1918, when the news came that the great conflict between the United States and her allies had ended and that no more brave soldiers were to give their lives in the World War. The news meant that the United States and her allies had emerged victorious in the greatest conflict of all times. It meant that the principles which we have fought for had been vindicated by deeds of sacrifice and bravery. It meant that a joyous period of peace had begun.

First Divisional Congress Held at Pinehurst, N. C.

The first divisional congress of the D. A. R. will be held at Pinehurst, N. C., November 1 and 2, at the Carolina hotel. This congress will be attended by the national officers, national chairmen and divisional chairmen, and it is desired that all state officers and state chairmen, all chapter officers and chapter chairmen, and the entire membership of each chapter attend the congress. The national congress is a delegated body and only those who are properly elected are permitted to attend. This divisional congress is a miniature national congress and will be conducted as such, except that it will not have the authority to legislate. It may, however, recommend to the national congress proposed legislation.

Chapter Meetings

Monticello, Ga., October 26.—Sergeant Jasper Chapter began the fall season with 25 members attending the October meeting at the home of Mrs. J. D. Harvey, Mesdames R. L. Marsh, J. F. Benton, H. G. Cress and J. D. Harvey being hostesses. Mrs. Herschel Allen, regent, presided. Mrs. Allen read an article on Abraham Baldwin, the "Savior of the Nation." One of the activities of the chapter this year will be the repairing of Revolutionary graves in the three churchyards of Monticello. Committees were appointed for Armistice Day, conservation and thrift and sale of Red Cross seals. It was decided to study historic spots in Georgia this year as outlined by the state chairman of historical programs. Mrs. J. F. Benton introduced the program, the first number being a tribute to Lafayette commemorating his birthday, September 6, 1774. Mrs. J. D. Harvey, Mrs. R. L. Marsh read an article on the constitution. The historic spot being studied this month is Fort King George, the first English settlement in Georgia, read by Mrs. H. G. Cress. The last number was confederates and revolution, by names of battles of the Revolution.

Savannah Chapter. The Savannah Chapter participated in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Count Casimir Pulaski, and those who fell at the siege of Savannah, from early morning until midnight, distinguished Polish and French representatives united with Savannahians, in paying tribute to this Polish nobleman who gave his life at the siege of Savannah, October 9, 1779. The exercises began with a parade of military, patriotic and associated societies at 9 o'clock, followed by a military memorial mass in Park extension. From there the exercises changed to Monterey square, where monuments to Pulaski stand. There appropriate ceremonies in tribute to the hero of the Revolution were held. Beneficial months were the first of the Pulaski monument by representatives of the Polish Women's Alliance, the American Legion and other organizations. In Madison square the line of the British fortifications around the city ran, the bronze tablet erected by the patriotic societies of the city of Savannah in memory of the allied French and American troops who fell at the siege was unveiled. Here the Sons of the Revolution and the D. A. R. were in charge. Mrs. Alice Clarke, niece of the regent of the Savannah Chapter and Miss Dorsett Bacon, daughter of the regent of the Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, were sponsors. The ceremonies held at sea were the culminating features of the outdoor exercises. Four government boats left early in the afternoon and went down to the mouth of the Savannah river, where they anchored and impressive ceremonies took place. A delegation from the D. A. R., including the regents of the three Savannah chapters, Mrs. R. H. Roux, of the Savannah Chapter; Mrs. C. J. Tillman, of the Bonaventure Chapter; and Mrs. J. E. D. Bacon, of the Lachlan McIntosh Chapter. Mrs. Roux cast a wreath into the sea with the accompanying words: "In sacred memory of Count Casimir Pulaski, the Daughters of the American Revolution cast this wreath to his immortal grave."

Savannah Chapter met October 15.

were: Mesdames J. S. Adams, M. A. Shewmake, T. J. Blackshear, L. C. Pope, S. M. Kellam and Frank Brown.

Bonaventure. Savannah, Ga., October 26.—Bonaventure chapter submitted the following, as a partial program of the activities engaged in during the past few months: The chairman on local marking of historical spots has engaged in visiting many old places around the city, during the summer, investigating their histories, making plans for marking them appropriately and planning fitting ceremonies for the occasions; all patriotic days have been observed with programs; on Lafayette Day, the chapter visited Greenwell, while Constitution Day was observed with an appropriate program; Bonaventure chapter participated in the Pulaski Sesqui-Centennial, always taking part in the sessions, the programs and enjoying with the other two local chapters, the features offered by the main committee; under the head of patriotic education, Bonaventure is forming many instructive programs for rural schools with South Newington School as outside work; there have been two gold medals offered to local schools and a five-dollar gold piece as well, for rural districts, for essays and oratorical contests; a box valued at \$20 has already been sent to Martha Berry School; the committee on better films is engaged in visiting local theater managers and discussing the wisdom of certain pictures. The charter for the chapter was presented to the members October 12. It was given by two regents, Mrs. J. W. Roux, ex-regent, and Mrs. C. G. Tillman, the present regent. Mrs. J. W. Roux made the presentation and Mrs. Tillman accepted it on behalf of the chapter. The year's programs have been dedicated to Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski. There have been several additions to the regent's membership list during the season.

Covington. Covington, Ga., October 26.—Sergeant Newton chapter met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Everitt recently. Mrs. R. A. Norris, regent, presided. Mrs. D. A. R., of which Mrs. J. B. Robinson, formerly of Covington, is regent, were read.

Mrs. Paul Cannon, of the DeSota

chapter, Tampa, Fla., was an interesting visitor present. The following program was presented on the "Historic Spots in Georgia": Mrs. A. A. Harrell read an interesting article on Fort King George by John T. Boileau. Mrs. R. M. Mobley read an article by the same splendid writer on Pulaski. Miss Caroline Lee furnished the musical program.

Columbus. Columbus, Ga., October 26.—George Walton chapter resumed its work for the new year at a meeting held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert. Mrs. Ralph Edge, regent, presided and told the plans for the work this year and appointed committees. Letters from the state regent, Mrs. Fay Gaffney, and from Mrs. Julius Talmadge were read. Mrs. J. B. Knight stated that she had been appointed co-chairman of a state committee for the beautification of the highways. An interesting article describing Constitution Hall was read by the historian, Mrs. Campbell Johnson and a paper which she had prepared entitled "Lafayette's Triumphant Tour in 1824," and Mrs. Cooper Campbell read a paper on "The Defense of Youth." This chapter united with the other chapters in Columbus recently and a celebration was held at Fort Benning on Lafayette Day. The marker had been placed several years ago by the chapters showing where Lafayette passed along and at this time it was rededicated. Addresses were made by General King and Mrs. Gaffney and pictures made of the marker with the wreaths placed by the regents. The chapter decided to send a picture with an article describing the occasion and Mrs. Gaffney's address to the National D. A. R. Magazine. The chapter again united with the other chapters in the celebration of Constitution Day and a very interesting talk was made by Judge A. W. Conant.

Albany. Albany, Ga., October 26.—Thronoska chapter met in the clubhouse Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Roux, regent, spoke of the importance of historical research in the procuring and preservation of historical data and called attention to Volume II of "Historic Collections," just published. Mrs. V. A. S. Moore, of Baron DeKalb chapter, Decatur, Ga., spoke interestingly of this book. The chapter voted to purchase a copy to be added to the D. A. R. alcove in the library. Mrs. R. G. Riley, chairman of the scholarship committee, reported the progress made by the appointees to the two scholarships. Mrs. W. C. Holman was made chairman of the better films committee. A tribute was paid to Miss Lucy T. Pond, the chapter's chaplain, whose continued illness prevents her presence with the chapter. The interesting program centered on the constitution and Lafayette. An extract from the address of former Governor Hardwick to the Kiwanians on the constitution was read by Mrs. C. A. Cole. A paper on General Lafayette was read by Mrs. Camden Fields. A poem on France, by Dr. Henry VanDyke, was read with fine expression by Mrs. F. B. Taylor. Mrs. Helen Smothers, accompanied by Mrs. Elia Meadows, sang the "Marseillaise." An informal reception for a number of new members was held at the close of the meeting, when Mrs. Gillespie, regent, was assisted by former regents: Mrs. Walters, Mrs. W. E. Rowsey, Mrs. R. G. Riley and Mrs. W. N. Ticknor. Three distinguished guests were also introduced, Mrs. W. A. Zeigler, Mrs. Eric Donaldson and Mrs. Moore.

Macon. Macon, Ga., October 26.—The work of the Mary Hammond Washington chapter was resumed Wednesday afternoon, with the first meeting held at the home of the regent, Mrs. T. E. Ryals. The regent reviewed the work and growth of the National D. A. R. and reported to the members the work carried on by the chapter during the summer months. Among the interesting items reported was the co-operation of the chapter with the Bibb county flower show held early in the summer at the new city auditorium. The Mary Hammond Washington chapter sponsored a special exhibit which won the blue ribbon. The exhibit was a replica of a colonial sitting room with antique furnishings and two young girls in colonial costumes, during the entire evening sitting at the spinning wheel and knitting. On one corner was an old mahogany tea table with a hand-silver tea service. The entire room was beautifully decorated with vases, jardines and bowls of flowers and pots of blooming plants. The chapter also co-operated with the National Macon chapter in the sale of stamps for rebuilding Fort Hawkins. Mrs. James Hyde Porter, chairman

of prizes and awards, under her department of patriotic education, told of the awarding of the prizes offered by the chapter for essays on historical subjects in June. The Eugenia Small Steed silver cup was awarded to Miss Adele Ruan, a student at Lanier High School, for regent, for the best essay, her subject being "Theodosia Burr." Five dollars in gold was presented to Mildred Thurmond for her essay on Alexander Hamilton. There were 15 essays in the final contests. Mrs. Charles Akermann, chairman of library extension, which is the outstanding work of the chapter, reported that a number of very worthwhile books on genealogical and historical subjects had been purchased and added to the collection at the Washington Memorial library during the summer. The regent announced that the chapter had assumed an important new work in the organizing of a chapter of the Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. C. A. Walker having been appointed organizing president.

Dawson. Dawson, Ga., October 26.—Dorothy Walton D. A. R. met recently with the treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Tweedy. After a short address Mrs. H. A. Wilkinson, new regent, explained the state and national work of the year. In response to roll call each member gave a bit of interesting news on "What Our Nation Has Done in Education, Protection of American Interests and Cultivation of Friendly Relations Abroad." In a message from the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, she urged the universal observance of Navy Day to be celebrated October 26. The following recommendations from the executive board were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Smith: First, that we subscribe for the new volume of Joseph Habersham Collections and the D. A. R. Magazine. Second, Mrs. A. R. Reddick was recommended for corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Herbert Moon, who recently moved to Americus. The following movie guide was recommended by Mrs. John C. Hollingsworth, chairman of the "River of Romance," "The Exalted Flapper," "Broadway Street Girl." The chapter will sponsor a picture show benefit for the new volume of Joseph Habersham Collections in the sale of stamps for rebuilding Fort Hawkins. Mrs. James Hyde Porter, chairman

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The following program was announced by Mrs. George Riley, vice regent: An account of the national Pulaski celebration at Savannah on October 9 read by Mrs. B. M. Roberts: "Song of the Creek," by H. S. Edwards, Mrs. Roy Crouch; music, virolo, rendition of the American Eagle march. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. J. D. Tweedy, Mrs. Wyatt Bridges, Mrs. W. R. Cox and Mrs. Carl Couric. Mrs. G. M. Lowe and Mrs. A. C. Daniel were visitors.

Columbus. Columbus, Ga., October 26.—Oglethorpe chapter met recently with the new regent, Mrs. Noel Murray, who has also recently been appointed state chairman for Independence Day parade, Mrs. J. B. Gaffney, vice president general of the N. S. D. A. R. Mrs. Robert Farish read the September and October bulletins on national defense, depicting the work of the communists among the children of America. Mrs. Charles Davis suggested that Boy and Girl Scouts assist in teaching patriotism to the boys and girls of America. Mrs. Mark Mote was appointed as chairman of a committee to form a chapter of Children of the D. A. R. in Columbus. Reports were made from the chairman of Flag Day, Independence Day, Constitution Day and Lafayette Day, stating that all of these patriotic days had been observed. Splendid reports were given by all officers; also from the Better Film chairman, Mrs. J. B. Huff, stating that this department was functioning. A report of the chapter history has been sent to Mrs. Gardiner, state historian, this to be filed with the other chapter histories. A splendid report was made by the chairman of patriotic education. In the regent address she stressed the aims and ambitions of the D. A. R., also pledged her earnest efforts for the organization.

The Oglethorpe chapter is outstanding in its work. It is one of the oldest in the state and was founded by Miss Anna Caroline Benning, who is presently residing in the Colonial Dames, the U. D. C. and the Ladies' Memorial Association. She is a daughter of the late General H. L. Benning, of Confederate fame, in whose honor Fort Benning, the largest infantry school in the world is named. Miss Benning is registrar of Oglethorpe chapter, and reported the names of several pending members.

Americus. Americus, Ga., October 26.—Council of Safety chapter met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Glover with Mrs. W. A. Dodson, joint hostess. Committees were appointed for the year. Discussion of raising the dues and change of time of meeting were made to be voted on in October. Letters from state regent and Mrs. Talmadge were read. It was moved to make honor roll requirements this year. The chapter will soon mark a real daughter's grave in Oak Grove cemetery. "What the Constitution Means to Me" was read by Mrs. Murray and the chapter by-laws were read by Mrs. W. T. Maynard. Mrs. Robert Loe, Jr., presented the following program: "Appreciation of Lafayette," by Mrs. Lawrence Brown; French music, by Mrs. E. B. Anderson; "Memorials to Lafayette in the U. S. A.," by Mrs. Howell Elam.

Mrs. Davidson Entertains Visitor. Mrs. W. W. Roseboro, of New York city, is visiting Mrs. H. G. Davidson at her home on Piedmont avenue and was here guest at a bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Davidson entertained yesterday. Mrs. Roseboro was before her marriage Miss Patsy Robinson, of Grand Fork, N. C. Miss Mildred Warlick was hostess yesterday at a bridge shower at her home on Bonaventure avenue in honor of Miss Mary Pope Reese, a bride-elect. The guests included Messrs. Sullivan, Alice D. Sullivan, Marion Phillips, Frances Warlick and Mesdames John Kruse, J. D. Waddell, I. G. Wilkes, W. J. Griffin, Richard D. Cristiana, Mamie Reese, Orville Williams, E. B. Brooks, Willard McBurney, Jack Toland, Judson Moore, C. E. Conkin and W. H. Whittles.



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New Maple Finish
 A suite graceful and attractive in appearance, each piece being well proportioned, entirely made of thoroughly seasoned kiln dried cabinet woods, charmingly designed and beautifully finished in maple. Consists of newly designed bed, single-mirror table-top vanity with four drawers, and beautiful chest. To fully appreciate the real value and grace of such a suite you must see it yourself. Only Haverty could offer such a value!

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Madame Entertains! Dinner Cloths \$45



Exquisite Linen, Hand-Embroidered—with Insets and Edge of Filet Lace

—Lovely new dinner cloths to enhance the festive board, and fill the possessor's heart with pride as she seats her guests.

—No need to longer deny yourself the luxury of a beautiful dinner cloth, for winter festivities, and holiday feasts when the price is only \$45 for a 3½-yard cloth.

—Sample dinner cloths, that our buyer procured to sell at 1-3 less than their worth. If bought in the usual way, this cloth would cost \$59.50.

—At \$35, a similar cloth in size 60x108-in. Regularly \$50.

Italian Cut-Work Dinner Cloths \$25
—A charming setting for a perfect meal—these cream linen dinner cloths, Italian cut-work and hand embroidery are effectively combined. Size 68x84-in. Should sell for \$39.50.

Misty Shades in Damask Dinner Cloths \$19
—Enchanting color schemes can be achieved with cloths of misty green—gold or blue. Size 72x90-in. dinner cloth and twelve matching napkins. Regularly \$29.

Keely's, Main Floor

New Models

\$9.75
Regularly \$12.50 to \$17.50

French Felt and Soleil . . for Town and Country wear. In Felt with touches of Galyac or metallic . . for formal wear.



—125 new and distinctive hats! An unusual purchase of the entire collection of French Copies of a prominent New York importer permits offering these models at such an extraordinarily low price. Every new Paris-approved silhouette, shape and material may be obtained in the new costume shades . . head-sizes range from 21 to 24-in. The collection includes many charming hats for matrons as well as for the younger girl.

—Samere Shop Keely's, Second Floor

Corset-Brassieres

\$5.00

Slenderize the Classic Lines of the Statuesque Figure

—The Corset-Brassiere with the INNER BELT that suppresses the excess flesh at diaphragm and defines the graceful hip and bust lines is the one we heartily indorse for the new silhouette. Sizes 34 to 48—of silk elastic and satin brocade. \$5.



—At \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5, girdles or step-ins, fashioned of silk elastic and satin brocade. Side fastening and front hook effects.

—At \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.75, narrow elastic negligee girdles.

Vanity Fair Bloomers, \$3

—Jersey Bloomers, tailored as only Vanity Fair can—in exquisite peach, pink and skin tints. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7 at \$3—and sizes 8 and 9 at \$3.50.

—Vests to match, \$2 and \$2.50.

New Cup-Form Brassieres, 98c

—This season of form-revealing modes demands that the figure lines be given definite thought and care, which is accomplished with the cup-form brassieres of brocade, net and lace, and all-over lace. Sizes 32 to 36.

Keely's, Second Floor, Back

HIDDEN TREASURES!

—Notice on a wall through the store:

New Flowers—the Gardenia favored still! . . . The Smart World is still faithful to you, Gardenia . . . after its fashion . . . featuring Green for the new mode in costume color . . . and Mode as well for the new Green! 75c to \$1.95.

Galoshes will be YOUR mascot—once you've worn them to the game—on a cold or stormy day! Tan rubber, lined with jersey. Button style. Priced \$3.50.

Mummy Dolls—When you buy one for little Mary, you'll find yourself keeping it for yourself! Most unique of trinkets for your What-not! Hand-made affairs, six or seven inches tall dressed in gay prints, faithful interpretations of the passing Mummy Neckwear Section. 50c each.

Infants' Novelties—You'll find the ever-recurring question of what to give the new arrival easily answered among our numerous inexpensive novelties for infants—Toilet Sets, Practical Comodes, Rattles, etc., at 59c to \$2.95.

China Dogs—A gift for him or for her who longs to follow the hounds! Speaking likenesses in china—of pointers, setters—and plenty of wire-haired terriers, wolf hounds, etc., for canine lovers. Clever novelties for a man's desk or a woman's what-not shelf. \$1.00.

Fur-Trimmed Models—Successes of a Thrillingly Different Season!

Coats \$58

—We are frankly proud of these beautiful coats . . . authentic lines, fine wool fabrics, luxurious furs—at a price one would never expect to discover—coats that are indeed the epitome of style as well as quality.

Materials—Broadcloth in all the new weaves.

Fashions—Clear definitions of the accepted new silhouette—as well as the conservative and always smart straight-line coat.

Furs—Manchurian Wolf, Kit Fox, Marmink, Caracul, Muskrat.

Colors:
Black,
Brown,
Blue,
Green.



Silk DRESSES

Regularly \$14.95 and \$19.75

—Tomorrow—a dress event at Keely's, proving that it IS possible to achieve correct fashion in good fabrics—at a low figure! Sleekly, gracefully following the lines of the figure—then suddenly flaring with utter abandon—the new frocks are invariably flattering to full as well as slender figures. —Besides a large group of lovely frocks in crepes, satins, chiffons, velvets—in all the new costume shades and black—you will find plenty of ensembles in dull crepe, velvet and satin—in black, brown, green.

\$12.75

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Keely's, Second Floor

For October's Brides

Silk Lingerie \$2.95

Gowns, Teddies, Dance Sets!

—Trousseau gifts that the October bride will love! Beauties, these—in lacy or tailored styles—fashioned of heavy quality crepe de chine. Most of the gowns are neatly tailored. Pastel shades. All sizes.

Silk Gowns, \$5.95

—Beautiful crepe back satin gowns and others of crepe de chine will be last-minute purchases worthy of the most carefully planned trousseau. Equally lovely, too, for the bride of many anniversaries. Lace trimmed styles—in pastel shades. 15 to 17.



And So To Bed!

Pajamas \$5.95

—Comfortable styles, charmingly colored and designed—these crepe de chine pajamas are equally delightful to dream or read in.

—Novel pirate pants that intrigue the college girl—altogether clever effects that appeal to every woman who enjoys pretty and original lingerie of good quality.

—Tuck-in and slip-on style—fashioned in contrasting colors.

Keely's, Second Floor, Back

You Are Sure of Individuality
If You Make Your Own Coat--

Cressella Coating \$8.95

—What pleasure to design one's own coat this season when the mode adopts such an utterly new and different silhouette.

—Cressella is an admirable choice for the Princess coat—(Pictorial Pattern No. 5039)—or the coat with cape collar—(Pictorial Pattern No. 4891). A coating with a smooth twill face, similar to fine broadcloth. Choose navy, black, brown or tan. 54-inch.

Norma Cloth, \$5.95

—Norma cloth is a glorified broadcloth coating. A smooth, dull finished fabric that makes those definitely smart, definitely style-right dipping flare coats (Pictorial Pattern No. 4941), or a supple wrap-over coat (Pictorial Pattern No. 4932). Navy, black, brown and tan. 54-inch.



Coating Tweeds

—Smart for coats as well as dresses and ensembles. Herringbone weave, novel checks and stripes in the wanted greys and tans. 54-in. **\$3.50**

Dress Tweeds

—A light weight for morning and sports dresses—in Scotch and nubbed weaves, and bordered effects. Gray, green, brown, blue, and red. 54-in. **\$1.95**

Opossum Collar and Cuff Sets, \$32.50

—Winter coats glory in fur, and individual fur treatments are the special-privilege of the home designer. At \$32.50 are shawl collar and cuff sets of Australian Opossum, complete and ready for your new coat.

Shawl Fur Collars

—At \$20, Opossum Cross Fox Collars.
—At \$25, Skunk Collars in Yukon Shade.
—At \$35, Skunk Collars in Wimble Shade.
—At \$16.50, Thibitine Collars in Sable and Stone Marten Shades.

Semi-Shawl Fur Collars

—At \$20, Australian Opossum Fitch in Black and Brown.

Fur By the Yard

—At \$85 yd., White Fox in 4-in. width.
—At \$58.50 yd., White Wolf in 4-in. width.
—At \$10 yd., White Thibitine in 4-in. width.
—At \$22.50 yd., Erminette in 1-in. width.
—At \$1.75 yd., White Coney in 1-in. width.
—At \$20 yd., Caracul in black.

maplewood and bisque. Width, 6-in.
—At \$22 yd., Skunk in brown and grey. Width, 4-in.
—At \$40 yd., Platinum Baby Fox. Width, 4-in.
—At \$1.95, a group, Ermine Tails.
—At \$1.95, group, Imitation Ermine.
—At 15c each, Ermine Tails in small size. At 25c each, Ermine Tails in larger size.
—At \$1.95, group, Fitch Tails.

Keely's, Main Floor

There's Color--Gorgeous Color in Imported Block Linen

\$1.49

—Reduced from \$3.50 yard. Gorgeous color runs riot in these handsome block linens—they will add cheer and beauty to your wintry living room and dining room. This is a wonderful opportunity to buy new draperies and slip-covers that will give real service. Assorted colors and patterns. 32-in. wide.

Brocaded Damask, \$1.49

—Others priced to \$3.69—Rose, green, gold, black brocades—combinations of colors in stripes. 50-in.

Ruffled Curtains, \$1.95

—Reg. \$2.50 to \$3.95—White, cream, ecru marquisette and voile—plain and criss-cross style.

Filet Nets, 59c

—Reg. 79c yard. All-over designs and small figures. White, cream, ecru, gold. 45-in. wide.

Bedford Voile, 69c

—Also \$1.10 yard. Formerly 75c and \$1.25 yard. Cream and ecru. 40 and 50-in. wide.

French Marquisette, 29c

—Others to 59c yard. Formerly 39c to 69c. White, cream, ecru—40-in. wide.

Curtains—Half Price

—Formerly \$2.95 to \$17.50 pair—White cream, ecru, gold lace curtains to use without draperies. 24 yards long. Filet patterns.

Rayon Pillows, \$1.95

—Reg. \$2.25—Pillows that make the couch a place for solid comfort as well as beauty. Rose, green, gold, orchid, blue! Round, square, half circle and oval style.



Keely's, Third Floor

Theatre Page

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

TALKIES MAY BE MADE IN STAGE SHOW TIME



Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

MARY AND DOUG TO DISPORT WITH MR. SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY.

What with Charles Chaplin pondering deeply over the idea of doing "Hamlet" (seriously, too) and the coming presentation Monday at the Paramount theater of "The Taming of the Shrew" by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, it begins to look like the anomaly of 1929 that the sports brethren are declaiming about might have touched Hollywood producers.

I imagine there must be a deal of curiosity rampant about a Petruchio by Mr. Fairbanks and a Katherine by Mary Pickford, and it is so strong in this department that the contributor will make the Paramount his first port of call Monday.

Had there not been a "Coquette" film fans might well rock back on their heels with laughter at the prospect of Miss Pickford as a shrew, but since her last picture the curled star who played in mud puddles with little children for 8,067,437,291 yards of celluloid during a career over the past ten years has remained something of a "Madame X," or an unknown quantity.

The sock and buskin of Petruchio falls more surely upon the shoulders of Fairbanks, although I do not recall any great amount of leaping from balcony to rafters and midnight horseback dashes assigned to that character, but I daresay Mr. Fairbanks could be more quiet of a necessity.

Anyway, if the week passes without some press agent trying to sell this department on a publicity story, with pictures, about who REALLY did write Shakespeare's stuff, it will have been meritorious.

ALICE WHITE'S BIOGRAPHY IN "THE GIRL FROM WOOLWORTH'S."

Alice White, who first increased the fire-hazards in theaters only a few months ago with her "Show Girl," is said to act pretty much the story of her life—at least that portion of it which is actable—in "The Girl from Woolworth's" at the Metropolitan theater this week.

Whether it's merely another idea of boys who make their coffee and cake money by thinking up ways to sell film, this department has the assurance of Sig Samuels, the impresario at the Metropolitan, that this is Alice's best flaming since her first picture.

OUR OWN POISONAL TALKIE.

BY WIDAP CZHINCHOLQ.

These dang orchestra leaders like Adolph Verdi and Wally Jackson always are getting letters from admiring femmes . . . Pete Ladshaw at Keith's, has a birthday and gets a card of thanks from Atlanta jewelers for her consideration in having a birthday just when his was dull . . . Bob Hicks, P'mount, likes bookers who can make up their minds . . . He will deliver a non-stop debate Monday midnight Five Points, "Are Bookers People?" . . . Mrs. Willard Patterson in Wkly Fillum Revue scooped the dailies on Fox story.

Rocky Newton, new Fox mgr. fights off 3 million youths seeking jobs as ushers. . . . Issues public statement: "Of Atlanta's 350,000 population, 300,000 are ushers or want to be."

Fanchon-Marco Show Is Feature On Loew's Stage

Boatload of Talent and Clever Ideas Promised in "Gobs of Joy."

Ship ahoy, mates! The second of the Fanchon and Marco "Gobs of Joy" will play all this week at Loew's Capitol theater in addition to the feature picture, "The Thirteenth Chair." The setting of this new West Coast entertainment gem is a battleship deck which is said to be realistically reproduced.

Again, one of the famous Fanchon and Marco lines of girls which won so much popularity on the appearance here several weeks ago in Atlanta's initial Fanchon and Marco "idea," will be featured along with a perfect array of vaudeville and musical comedy stars.

For "Gobs of Joy" is stowed to the gunnels with talent. Starred in the show is Arthur "Fat" West, a jolly, 200-pound skipper of merriment who presides over the entire company of music, song, dance, comedy, and novelty.

The Paige Sisters are said to be the last word in harmony song teams, while "Scotty" Weston is the champion buck and wing dancer of the entire Pacific fleet. The Fanchon and Marco company are expected to live up to matters with a pleasing routine of quartet selections.

Dolly Kravitz is one of America's best-known blues singers and she holds an outstanding spot on the good ship "Gobs of Joy." The dancing team of Howitt and Jones is said to present one of the most novel dance conceptions in variety.

Others on the long roll of talent include Blair and Thornton, Moore, Coley and Leeper, Wanda Allen, Henry Acquire and Johnny Ashford.

LONG SKIRTS, COVERING LEGS ON STREET, TO AID BURLESQUE

BY FREDERICK C. OTTMAN, United News Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, October 26.—The long dormant burlesque business is looking up, way up, thanks to Patch, Lavinia, Worth and other Parisian creators of feminine styles.

Benjamin Bernard, for 20 years a producer of "nearly raw-girl-and-almost raw-babe" shows, explained today the sudden rise of burlesque from the ashes of other days thus:

"Cover the knee and burlesque gets more business." Managers of Chicago's score or more burlesque houses already are beginning to notice extra dollars in their tills now that long skirts have been decreed the fashion, Bernard said.

"And in another year, when all women are wearing long skirts," he continued, "the burlesque business is going to be as good as it ever was. We'll probably have to revive the 'Girl in Blue'."

Bernard, a tall, bushy-haired individual, was interviewed concerning the prospects, past, present and future, of burlesque in his office above the stage of the State-Congress theater, one of the city's largest burlesque houses.

"The past was swell, the present is rotten and the future is going to be awfully bad," he said.

While Bernard was expounding the merits of the new styles, his red-headed stenographer was busy rumaging in an old trunk. She assembled a stack of pieces from a pile of old man-

Mary and Doug Are Co-Starred At Paramount

'Taming of the Shrew' Brings Famous Film Pair Together First Time.

Two of filmdom's best-known stars, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, are co-starred for the first time in their careers in "The Taming of the Shrew," an all-talking laugh-which will be the feature attraction at the Paramount theater during the week starting Monday.

The picture is an adaptation of William Shakespeare's comedy classic of the same title, and the Atlanta edition is one of the first of the United States. Critics who have seen and heard the picture at private screenings class it as one long, glorious laugh.

Sam Taylor, who directed Harold Lloyd in many of his comedy successes, adapted the Shakespearean classic and screen and also directed its production. In the adaptation, it is said that he has eliminated all but the most delicious comedy situations and repulsive actions of crime.

Supporting the two stars is a cast of comedians including Clyde Cook and Joseph Cawthron. The role of Katherine is said to be customarily suited to the talents of Miss Pickford and the agile Doug loses not one bit of his customary bustling, swaggering self in his interpretation of the gay Petruchio.

On the same program with this comedy will be shown "The Song of Spain," a musical classic in natural colors, and an animated Krazy Kat cartoon, "Ratskin." Tom Waring, of Waring's Pennsylvania fame, will be heard in a vocal specialty featuring a beautiful ballad, "Marching Home."

There also will be the latest issue of Paramount Sound News, an extensive feature of the Paramount theater in Atlanta and another of the popular Pathé movie reviews, composed of novelty scenes.

script and soon was busy with scissors and paste. "What's she doing?" said Bernard. "Oh, she's just writing next week's show. I haven't got time to bother with it myself—burlesque plots haven't changed for 30 years, except for decorations, so Miss Gingsberg goes the plot and I furnish the trimmings."

In the old days, said Bernard, when men never got to see knees, they flocked to burlesque theaters to see them and still got cheated for their trouble.

"We always had the 'Girl in Blue' show," Bernard added, "and came out on the stage dressed in a complete blue street costume, and then one of the comedians would auction off her clothes, piece by piece, which she would drop to the floor, one by one."

"Then she would take off the last garment very reluctantly and flee off the stage before the customer got a chance to see that she still was completely covered with flesh-colored tights."

Bernard snickered. "We can't get away with that any more," he said. "Women wear so little on the streets now that the girls on the stage can't wear anything but a brassiere and trunks in the first place. If they wore more they'd get hooted off, and when a girl has't got on anything else but a brassiere and trunks she can't very well take anything off."

"That's the trouble with burlesque now. When nothing is left to the imagination there is no curiosity and that lets burlesque out of the picture."

Of course there are a few girls who run away from home in the traditional manner. Larry Ceballos, first National dance director, declares that differences in ability, however, do not correspond with differences in domestic background. Theatrical ancestry doesn't make the chorus girl.

Most Chorus Girls Of Show Parties

A canvass of the 124 girls of the permanent First National and Vitaphone chorus and ballet reveals the fact that a majority of them come from theatrical families and represent at least the second generation in show business. To be precise, 80 of these pulchritudinous young persons are the daughters, nieces or cousins of people connected in some way with the stage or screen.

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William Boyd (Cal.) and William Boyd (N. Y.)



Hollywood's newest problem is the case of William Boyds. William Boyd on the left has been performing before the motion picture camera for several years and is widely known. But now William Boyd, on the right, a well-known Broadway dramatic star, has come to Hollywood to enter pictures and both men refuse to change their names. Exasperated, producers have designated them as William Boyd (Cal.) and William Boyd (N. Y.)

Sherlock Seen In Talking Role In Georgia Film

Clive Brook Brings Fiction Detective to Talkies in "Return of Sherlock Holmes."

"The Return of Sherlock Holmes" presents a modern mystery unraveled by Sherlock Holmes in his own inimitable way. As the title implies, it pictures the great detective emerging from his retirement to take up the trail of Moriarty, the master criminal, in a final duel to the death. Although British in its atmosphere—for Sherlock Holmes is essentially an English character—the production has the distinction of having almost all of its dramatic action occur abroad a transatlantic liner en route from England to the United States.

Story, settings, and characterizations combine in "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" to bring to the screen the famous detective as the millions of his readers know him—a master man-hunter whose tremendous intellect and amazing knowledge of crime make him the implacable Nemesis of criminals.

Perfection is said to have been achieved in the choice of Clive Brook for the role of Sherlock Holmes. British by birth and a graduate of the London stage, Brook not only supplies the native elements essential to the characterization but he makes of the role a vital, human personification of the detective as all the world knows him. Before attempting the part, Brook made an intensive study of the character of Holmes and, with his ability as an actor, he has contributed to the screen a perfect, modernized edition of the mythical figure of Sherlock Holmes.

Second only to the detective in the minds of the readers of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's tales is the character of Dr. Watson. H. Reeves-Smith was chosen for this important characterization and the result is certain to please the most discriminating of Sherlock Holmes adherents. Reeves-Smith makes his talking screen debut in this production but he has an enviable stage reputation won as leading man for such feminine luminaries as Ethel Barrymore, Ina Claire, Laurette Taylor, Margaret Anglin, Nazimova, and other notables. Last season he scored a decided hit on the New York stage in "The High Road."

Monday—"The Criminal Code," a grim lesson in penology in which Arthur Byron, doubling as a state's attorney and a prison warden, will send you home suspicious that acting is an art.

Tuesday—"It's a Wise Child," one of Mr. Belasco's nicely naughty antics about a maiden who contends that she is a genius, though she isn't.

Wednesday Afternoon—"Street Scene," a moving report of violent life in the N. Y. tenements. It was the winner of last year's Pulitzer prize for gaudy chronicles, and it is the popular "hit" of the decade.

Wednesday Night—George Cohan's perfect impersonation of a noble gambler in "Gambling."

Thursday Afternoon—"Journey's End," an intimate, smart and humorous revue presented by those American Charlots, Messrs. Dwight Deere Wiman and William A. Brady, Jr.

Friday Night—"Strictly Dishonorable," a nifty charade about the unrestrained passion of an Alabama ingenue for an operatic baritone from Milano.

Saturday Afternoon—Mrs. Fiske as she does some witty grand and lofty tumbling in the hilarious burlesque "Ladies of the Jury," or Miss Charlotte Granville in "Let Us Be Gay," a John Golden production.

Saturday Night—Harry Rosenthal, the popular Park Avenue and Palm Beach pianist in "June Moon," a free and easy drama by King Lardner and George Kaufman, containing more food for wine and foolish laughter than any piece in town. In this Baedeker "June Moon" is marked with a triple star.

During the first week in which there are no new plays to report I shall, in the phrase of Walter Winchell, take advantage of my leisure, and recreate myself in the above-mentioned works of art. My idea of a complete day in the theater is "Journey's End" at a matinee and "June Moon" at night.

Mrs. Fiske takes herself and her gift for adroit acting more seriously than she does the so-called "divine and eternal drama." Give her a role which she can juggle in her brilliant, expert fashion, and she is indifferent to the shoddiness of her surroundings. Fred Ballard's "Ladies of the Jury," for instance, is little more than a comic "strip" of the cartoon type. Heavily burlesque in most of its moments, it is not at all the sort of play to interest the subtlest of the First Comedienne. Yet Mrs. Fiske prefers it; and there she is at the Erlanger, a funny diplomatic jury-woman, persuading her eleven hostile associates to acquit a lady accused of murder. Her companions in the jury room are buffoon in their familiar clownings; but Mrs. Fiske, bright, resourceful and with no conscience whatsoever, continues to make her role brilliantly laughable. What does she care if the play is shoddy and the action counterfeit, so long as she can shine. Well, I agree with her, in the case of "Ladies of the Jury," excepting for a few melancholy reservations.

Santell Signed

Alfred Santell, Fox film director, who has just completed "Romance of R. O. Grande" has been assigned to direct Janet Gaynor and Charles Farabee in "The Sign of the Cross" by Clare Kummer.

The New York Theater

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

New York, October 26.

It was the late William Winter, perhaps, who used to simplify the problems of the playgoers by arranging for them a short itinerary in Herald Square. From the entertainment that had pleased him most he made a list of two or three upon which an inexperienced visitor to the theater might depend. In these times when well-nigh one and all know their way about the exhibitions, such a function seems superfluous. Still there may be, somewhere among the readers of this journal, a stranger—in what Mr. Belasco might call the land of make-believe. For him, then, a guide book will be compiled, directing him in the paths that he should go.

He must be, of course, a man of means, for travel among the dramas is expensive. Large appropriations are necessary for the tour on which I propose to send him. He must also share my tastes and inclinations, and care only for the most meritorious offerings. I warn him of discomforts from bad seats, bad ventilation and other of the stage's notorious inhospitalities. But if he is willing to suffer a little I promise him that as he follows me he will find refreshment.

I recommend to him a week of intensive N. Y. theatergoing. Six nights and three afternoons dedicated to the quest of pleasure among the dramas, should be enough to satisfy the thirstiest explorer. I hand him, herewith, some plans upon which he may build a busy outing in the theater from Monday to Saturday. They contain items both grave and gay in appropriate proportions.

Monday—"The Criminal Code," a grim lesson in penology in which Arthur Byron, doubling as a state's attorney and a prison warden, will send you home suspicious that acting is an art.

Tuesday—"It's a Wise Child," one of Mr. Belasco's nicely naughty antics about a maiden who contends that she is a genius, though she isn't.

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Tuning in on the Talkies by Walthill

New York, October 26.

In the natural color talking picture, "On With the Show," the dialog, at one point, leads to this: "Some day the worm will turn," says Sally O'Neill.

"Why should he?" wisecracks Joe Brown. "He's the same on both sides."

"Venus" is being filmed exclusively for the silent screen. Beautiful but dumb.

"Fancy Baggage" is what gets tourists to trouble at the custom house.

Movie signs that tell the story: "The Gamblers." "Evidence." "The Home Towners" by the way they act under "Lights of New York."

Keeping the Record Straight. Sophie Tucker, as star of "Honky Tonk" sings: "I'm Doing What I'm Doing for Love."

Do not believe it. Warner Bros. paid her plenty.

For "Double Feature Day." "The Revolt of the Robots." "No More Children."

More Fact Than Fiction. Starring in films has made Monte Blue.

Naturally "The Great Gabbo" is a talkie.

H. B. Warner has gone "Stark Mad" in seven reels.

"Modern Maidens" show "Dangerous." But who's afraid?

Polo Hop Is Given Picture Stars

William Boyd and Dorothy Sebastian were the guests of honor at a polo hop given by the officers of Fort Riley, Kansas, while the Pathe star and his leading lady were on location at the cavalry post recently, while making exterior scenes for "His First Command."

The affair was one of the most colorful ever held at the historic army post. The ballroom was arranged as a polo field, with most of the officers and the orchestra dressed in polo clothes.

Olsen's Band

George Olsen, nationally known for his famous band, George Olsen and His Music, has been signed to appear in the brilliant Fox-Movietone production, "New Orleans Frolic." This is the production which features every important contract player with Fox films.

Goulding Would Produce Picture in Two Hours To Prevent "Spottiness"

Director Who Brought Swanson Back in "Trespasser" Seeks To Eliminate "Jerks."

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

Hollywood, Calif., October 26.—The new talkies are going devious ways if one may believe the theories of those who make them. Most radical, perhaps, is the belief of Edmund Goulding, who fathered Gloria Swanson's "Trespasser." This most versatile director in Hollywood (he has been novelist, musician, composer, stage director, moving picture author and cinema director) feels a day is coming soon when he will shoot his picture in the same length of time it takes to give a theater performance.



Dear Eloise:

Well, I ups and finds a new way to crash studio sets without a full permit from Will Hays. And that's by playing nursemaid to the prop wagon which a baby truck carrying everything in it from Conrad Nagel's mustache wax to the key for Joan Crawford's anklet. 'N just by helping 'em wheel it around I saw nothing but life all week.

Mon.: Delivered a riding habit for Norma Shearer to wear in "Their Own Desire." And the way this one ordered alterations, it's lucky we didn't have to supply the horse. 'Cause she'd probably wanted his eyes maseared and his tail bobbed.

Tues.: Me and the kiddie car brought some Chinese schoolbooks to Richard Barthelmess, who's studying the lingo for "Son of the Gods"—and came just in time to watch Constance Bennett pull the dripping draymish stuff 'cause the gatekeeper hadn't recognized her. I explained the poor dame must be struck dumb by her proud beauty, when Dick interrupted to call me some "Chin" names, which weren't insulting 'cause I didn't understand 'em.

Wed.: Had to carry a dog collar to "The Kiss" set for the Russian wolfhound Swedish Greta. Leashes around. And after hearing the way Lew Ayres raves over Garbo in the puppy love scene, I suggested they get him a muzzle instead. Lew even teaches her English 'tween scenes, so she'll be set for her next picture, "Anna Christie." But knowing Greta's weakening appeal, she'll probably get the kid talking Swedish instead.

Thurs.: Had to make him look to wheel some greasepaint over to the stage where Fanny Brice is shooting "The Champ" with Bob Armstrong and Gettrud Arndt. And baby this was a speed order. For I guess they couldn't delay the flicker any longer and have Fanny's nose grow back in the meantime.

Fri.: Margaret Wycheley called for our rolling chair to locate a grandmammy's bonnet to wear in "The 13th Chair." Cause baby this was a speed order. For I guess they couldn't delay the flicker any longer and have Fanny's nose grow back in the meantime.

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Such an attempt will come. The life of a woman like Gertrude Farrar, for instance, or the colorful and amazing story of Lawrence Tibbett, who in a long time, I suggest, we lose the fictional character in the woman, and this is fatal to art.

The exigencies of her career have been such that she should of a necessity possess more forceful attributes than most women. Give her a "Sams-Gene" or a "Sadie Thompson" and she can cope with it. Give her a woman without purpose of force and you do not get anything but a few fat profiles of the Marquise de la Falaize.

Monte Belko, choose another producing director, is going "stage." With results that fully justify his choice. "The Lady Lies" is perhaps the most truly theatrical thing the public has seen in a long time, and one of the most finished bits of entertainment.

Bell chooses people of the legitimate to make his talkie successes. And this is a good thing, for the public has a right to see the thing they are today, even if he did not have a hand in talkies, chooses biography for his coming feature.

That he has dipped into the past and has taken a great American is the only conservative thing about this effort. Had he chosen a European, the revolutionary attempt of the screen world.

Tibbett's Life.

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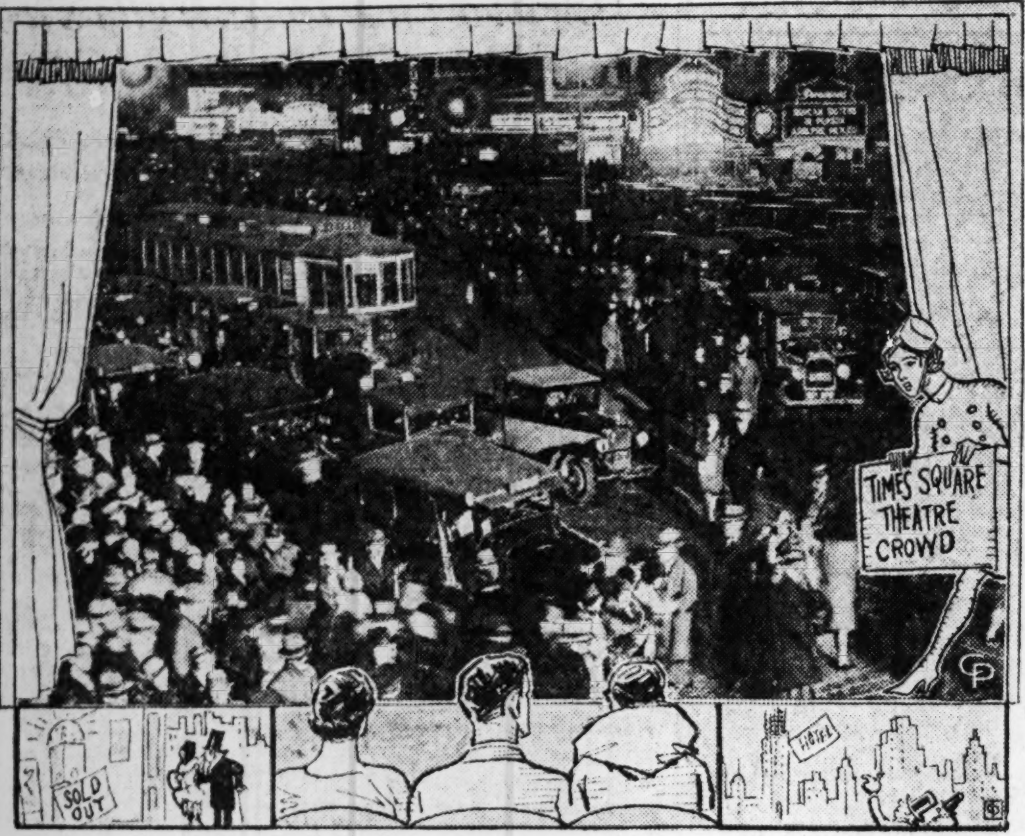


Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES, JR.



Successful Plays Crowd Broadway
Theater This Season Shows a Vivacity That Brings a Large Number of Hits to New York Early in Season; More Hotels, Too, for Visitors; Bright Lights Brighter Than Ever.



The Times Square Theater Crowd.

BY LESLIE EICHEL.
New York.—The visitor to New York finds to his surprise this year that the theater is far from dead. Many houses may be dark, but there is a surprisingly large number of successful plays.

Broadway itself, with few exceptions, is devoted to the talking picture. The side-street area, chiefly from 41st street up to the 60's, however, is replete with the best of the world has to offer in plays. From every country where there are playwrights, New York garners its theatrical product.

But the major successes of the early season are American. Such a smash as "June Moon," by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman, could be only American, with its slang and tangy humor. Then, there's Dolores Costello's production of "It's a Wonderful Life," and George M. Cohan's "Gambling," also typically American.

Try to Get Seats!
"Strictly Dishonorable," by Preston

Sturges, another smash comedy, likewise is of the American scene—just as is Elmer Rice's "Street Scene" of last year, still running, as popular as ever, with rarely a seat to be had.

Another success is "The Channel Road," the first playwriting attempt of the veteran critic, Alexander Woollcott, collaborating with that man of successes—George S. Kaufman, who is dramatic editor of The Times.

Rice has a second play this year, "See Naples and Die," a quite different comedy, that is picking up.

George Kelly, of "Showoff" fame, has his first play in two years—"Maggie the Magnificent."

Successes continuing from last year include two English importations, "Journey's End" (war story being played in several parts of the world at once) and John Drinkwater's delightful comedy, "Bird in Hand."

Likewise there is the American "Let's Be Gay," with Francine Lawrence.

Jane Cowl is drawing to "Jenny," Gertrude Lawrence to "Candle Light."

and Elsie Ferguson to "Scarlet Pages."

A Serious One.
"The Criminal Code," a gripping one-act play of justice up to the neck, is attracting considerable attention.

"Many Waters," with Ernest Truex back from London, is drawing what used to be called "the carriage trade."

"Subway Express," with a dead man proving the chief character, seems to lead the mystery plays in receipts.

Topping the musicals are "Whoopie," holdover with Eddie Cantor; "Sweet Adeline," with Helen Morgan; "White's Scandals," "Sketch Book," "Follow Thru," "The Little Show," "The New Moon" (another from last year), and "The Street Singer." And, of course, there's the revival of Victor Herbert's "Milk and Honey" with the original Fritz Scheff.

Of course this doesn't begin to include the plays one may see. Openings are numerous—and so are closings. Soon to open is "Bitter Sweet," imported from abroad by Florenz Ziegfeld and Arch Selwyn. Its advance sale to brokers is surprisingly large.

An Excellent Drama.

Included in the good things is Eva La Gallienne's Civic Repertory company down on 14th street, which has probably the most interesting program in town—Tchekov's "The Sea Gull" and four other offerings.

The Theater Guild this season began with "Karl and Anna" from the German to a not-so-good start, but it always has several good morsels up its sleeve for later on. Among them is George Bernard Shaw's latest play, "The Apple Cart," poking fun at democracy and plutocrats.

Visitors this year likewise find that there are more hotel rooms, in spite of the destruction of the Waldorf-Astoria and the Majestic. Among the new ones are the Lexington, the Delmonico, the Governor Clinton, and, soon to be ready, the New Yorker. All are giants.

Short Subject

Joan Bennett will have a principal role in "Irish Rhapsody," the third of United Artists' 12 short subjects. Employing the music of Victor Herbert, "Irish Rhapsody" tells the tale of Irish patriots and their struggle for freedom.

Palace Theatre

EUGLID & MORELAND

MONDAY—TUESDAY: SEE AND HEAR CONRAD NAGEL—PESSIE LOVE IN "IDLE RICH"

WEDNESDAY—JANE GREY'S "STAIRS OF SAND"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—WM. BOYD IN "HIGH VOLTAGE"

SATURDAY—JACQUELINE LOGAN IN "THE BACHELOR GIRL"

Alamo Theatre No. 2

MON—GLORIA SWANSON

TUES—DOROTHY SEBASTIAN—LARRY KENT IN "THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH"

WED—First Time Show—"THE AIR LEGION" with BEN LYON—ANTONIO MORENO

THUR—BILLY DOVE—LLOYD HUGHES IN "THE AMERICAN BEAUTY"

FRI—THE PACAN—with RAMON NOVARO—RENEE ADORÉE

Sat—First Time Show—"OBJECT—ALIMONY" with LOIS WILSON

EMPIRE

Ex. Ave. & Crow St.

MON—Tues.: All-Talking-Singing Musical Hit!

MARX BROS. IN "THE COCOANUTS"

Don't Miss It This Time!

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY "THRU DIFFERENT EYES"

MARY DUNCAN—WARNER BAXTER

FRIDAY—JEAN HERSHOLT IN "The Younger Generation"

SATURDAY—JOHN GILBERT IN "DESERT NIGHTS"

Ina Claire Back On Cameo Screen In "Awful Truth"

William Powell in "Green Murder Case" Is Feature for Last Three Days.

Ina Claire, famous comedienne of the American stage, makes her talking screen debut at the Cameo Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, in a celluloid version of one of her greatest successes, "The Awful Truth." This picture, which introduces Mrs. John Gilbert to the movie world, tells the story of a man and his wife who are madly in love, yet who encounter the snags of jealousy, pride and selfishness.

How these disturbing elements throw the ship of matrimony on the rocks and how it is saved makes a highly entertaining and intriguing screen play.

"The Greene Murder Case," in which William Powell is featured, shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This is a worthy successor to the "Canary Murder Case." Like its predecessor, William Powell is cast as the famous Thilo Vance, peer of all detectives.

This S. S. Van Dine story has been made into an all-talking smashing thriller, and in the cast are some outstanding players, such as Jean Arthur, Florence Eldridge, Eugene Pallette and E. H. Calvert, many of them having played prominent parts in the former success, "The Canary Murder Case." If you like thrills dished up with machine-gun rapidity, if you like entertainment that keeps your pulses tingling, then "The Greene Murder Case" is probably the very film that you want to see.

IRISH WAITRESS GETS LEAD ROLE OPPOSITE TENOR

Introducing Miss Maureen O'Sullivan, of Killiney, Ireland.

Miss O'Sullivan, who is 18, brunette, with bobbed hair and a soft Irish accent, was taken out of a Dublin restaurant last week by Director Frank Borzage and signed to a long term contract with Fox films.

After Borzage had inspired her finding in Ireland an Irish girl for the romantic lead in John McCormack's first Fox-Movietone starring production, he discovered Maureen. So certain had it seemed that the girl for the part was not to be found in the Emerald Isle that Borzage had cabled to the Fox studios in Hollywood to find a suitable girl there.

Then the director came upon Miss O'Sullivan.

Thomas Clifford, 11-year-old Dublin school boy, who is playing the part of "Tad" in the production. He was discovered among several children used in the picture.

Pepsey Miss White Again Is "Sheba"

Once more Alice White is playing a screen role bearing the name of Sheba. Two years ago she had the Sheba part in "Harold Teen," opposite Arthur Lake, and now in "Playing Around," which is in production at the First National studio, the name crops up again. A strong cast supports Miss White, including Chester Morris, William Bakewell, Richard Carle, Marion Byron and Ann Brody. Mervyn LeRoy is directing this story by Vina Delmar.

Lowe Was Good Baseball Player

Edmund Lowe was such a fine baseball player when in college that he might have been a big leaguer. The Santa Clara university team which he was first baseman won 20 out of 21 games played with college teams from Japan, Cuba and the United States.

On that team were Artie Schaeffer, Harry Wolters and Bennie Kauff, all to be stars in the big leagues later. Lowe has a radio set in his dressing room so that he can keep track of the latest scores.

"Cocoanuts" Return To Empire Screen

A round of motion pictures is to be seen this week at the Empire theater. The Marx brothers in their all-singing, dancing and laughing musical comedy screen success, "The Cocoanuts," will be shown on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday's feature will be Fox Movietone all-talking sensational murder trial film, "Through Different Eyes," starring Mary Jane Warren, Baxter and Edmund Lowe. Jean Hersholt, Lina Basquette and Ricardo Cortez will be seen Friday in "The Younger Generation." Saturday's attraction will be "Desert Nights" with Ernest Torrence, Mary Nolan and John Gilbert.

Ponce De Leon

AT BOULEVARD

MONDAY—TUESDAY SALLY O'NEIL IN "THE GIRL ON THE BARGE"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY MILTON SILLS—DOZ MACKAIL IN "HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN"

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SATURDAY ZANE GREY'S "Stairs of Sand" WITH WALLACE BEERY BEGINNING 1ST CHAPTER "Queen of the North Woods"

Featured in Current Vaudeville



Billy Wells, Fays Are Headliners On Keith Stage

Funsters Spot New Program Beginning Monday at Georgia.

The Georgia stage show this week will be headed by Billy Wells and the Four Fays, who have just returned from Europe, where they had a long engagement in England. They present a novelty, a group of songs, comedy, music and dances.

Charlie Wilson, "The Loose Nut," is said to contain the kernel of fun, and he has an assistant to help him serve the Brazilian banquet. Mr. Wilson is an eccentric whose comedy ranges from the subtle to burlesque. He has no particular destination and arrives at no particular point, but he travels the speed of a high-powered motor with each revolution kicking up a whirlwind of fun.

The Courtney sisters may be described as "Individuality Singers." They have perfected a style of singing that is their own, and strangely from imitators. Miss Fay has a rich, full contralto voice, so deep that it is sometimes called a bass. Miss Rita, who is much smaller in stature than her sister, is a soprano. But it is not as vocalists that they did for fame. Their reputation was built and will be maintained by their ability to put songs over, songs that are a unique blend of blues, syncopated and mammy songs.

The Four Aces and a Queen offer a sensational casting. They are a group of athletes and offer a sensational casting exhibition featuring double and triple twisting somersaults.

"Hot for Paris" Title Chosen for Film

"Hot for Paris" This title has won out in the informal contest conducted at the Fox studios to decide upon a label for Raoul Walsh's newest, now being filmed at Fox-Movietone city with Victor McLaglen, Fifi Dorsay and El Brendel heading a line of stars.

"The Well Dressed Man," "Son Legs," and a half dozen other titles had been suggested but were thrown out to create a direct series of specialty dances to be interpolated in forthcoming Fox-Movietone productions.

Creates Dances

Low Brice, brother of the famous Fannie Brice, and himself a performer of note, has been signed by Fox-Movietone to create and direct a series of specialty dances to be interpolated in forthcoming Fox-Movietone productions.

A survey of the wild animals of all the national parks which will require approximately two years of field work and study has been inaugurated.

Three-quarters of the land area of Finland is forest.

LOEW'S GRAND

STARTS TOMORROW

"BEHIND THE CURTAIN"

With WARNER BAXTER LOIS MORAN

A Love Mystery Drama—of Scotland Yard—From the Great Novel By Earl Derr Biggers—METROPHONE NEWS OSWALD CARTOON

INA CLAIRE IN THE AWFUL TRUTH

Monday—Tuesday

Wednesday

WM. POWELL—JEAN ARTHUR

"THE GREENE MURDER CASE"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

CAMEO

Monday—Tuesday

Wednesday

WM. POWELL—JEAN ARTHUR

"THE GREENE MURDER CASE"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Husband, Wife Play Lead Roles In Rialto Film

Ann Harding Featured in Second Success, "Her Private Affair."

The Rialto in presenting Ann Harding in her second cinema success, "Her Private Affair," offers also the opportunity to her many admirers of seeing her real-life husband, Harry Bannister, himself a famous actor, in the role opposite his beautiful wife. Critics acclaim Miss Harding as surpassing herself in her first picture, "Paris Bound," which drew hearty praise from every theater patron the country over.

Harry Bannister makes his screen debut as husband, a role which he played with the surety and ease that comes naturally. The screen recruited this great actor from the stage, where he had just completed a year in the renowned presentation, "Strange Interlude."

Another stage favorite, John Loder, who will be remembered for his excellent work opposite Ruth Chatterton and other favorites, has the third feature role, that of friend to the stars, as Judge and Vera Kessler.

"Her Private Affair" is a tremendous story packed with tense moments and deep appeal. In a moment of madness, while idling lazily and happily beneath Venetian moonlight, a woman wrote some letters to a man she trusted. This man proved a scoundrel and to save the name she carried she killed him.

Already the magnificent and scintillating story has been pronounced one of the unforgettable epics of the screen and takes its place as one of the five outstanding pictures of the month, as judged by Motion Pictures, a magazine of critical comment, as well as Liberty Magazine. Vital drama of love, hate, intrigue, "Her Private Affair" reaches a zenith of human appeal.

Other stage luminaries to be seen and heard in the superb supporting cast include Kay Hammond, Lawford Davidson and Arthur Hoyt.

A review, sound news and clever talking script conclude the entertaining program.

as a surprise to know that it's his not aversion. Directors demand it, so Lowe wears it.

"Spec" Works

Spec O'Donnell, boy comedian, has been added to the cast of stage and screen notables in "The Grand Parade," the Pathe minstrel film.

"Spec" is as spotted with freckles as a thrush's egg, which, we assume, is responsible for his nickname.

10TH STREET THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

DOLORES COSTELLO

turns comedienne in "THE GLAD RAG DOLL"

Music—Talking—Dancing

WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM BOYD

as a daredevil aviator in "THE FLYING FOOL"

An all-dialogue production

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

gives his in-laws the air in "DRAG"

his greatest talking picture

SATURDAY

GILDA GRAY

as the dancing star of "PICCADILLY"

Synchronized with Music

KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

The greatest of detectives solving his most baffling mystery! Young love set amid mystery and excitement!

"THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
with Clive Brook
A Paramount Picture

The world-famous detective comes to thrilling life on the talking screen in the season's most romantic and baffling mystery!

Now—meet the world's greatest detective face to face! Watch him solve his most exciting and baffling mystery! Conan Doyle's greatest story brought to life!

ON THE STAGE
BILLY WELLS AND FOUR FAYS
(Brothers and Sisters)
In Their Own Original Novelty
"YOUTHFUL FRIVOLITIES"

FAY AND RITA
COURTNEY SISTERS
THE INDIVIDUALITY SINGERS, IN SONGS

CHARLIE WILSON
"The Loose Nut" in
"A BRAZILIAN BANQUET"

GRANTLAND RICE'S
SPORTLIGHT
Paramount News
Pathe Sound News

NEXT WEEK
"EVIDENCE"
With Pauline Frederick and All Star Cast
A Warner Bros. Picture

MON—GLORIA SWANSON
in "THE LOVE OF SUNYA"

Tues—DOROTHY SEBASTIAN—LARRY KENT IN "THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH"

Wed—First Time Show—"THE AIR LEGION" with BEN LYON—ANTONIO MORENO

Thurs—BILLY DOVE—LLOYD HUGHES IN "THE AMERICAN BEAUTY"

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LOEW'S CAPITOL

CONTINUOUS 1 P. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

Broadway's greatest mystery thriller!

—now an ALL TALKING film marvel!

THE 13TH CHAIR

RAN A SOLID YEAR ON THE BROADWAY STAGE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

TOGETHER WITH LOEW'S EIGHTH UNIT SHOW!!

FANCHON & MARCO'S "GOBS OF JOY"

"IDEA"

20 - GOBS

GOBS - 20

BAILEY BARNUM COOKE SISTERS

BILLY & ELSIE LEWIS MOORE and MOORE

JONES & HOWITT SCOTTY WESTON COLEY

DOLLY KRAMER JOHNNY ASHFORD

WANDA ALLEN HENRY ANGUINE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL-TALKING COMEDY CHARLEY CHASE in "CRAZY FEET"

Another Fanchon & Marco Idea

—AND A GREAT PICTURE—

Starts Tomorrow!

THE THRILL SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

With CONRAD NAGEL

LEILA HYAMS

in Tod Browning's Production

THE 13TH CHAIR

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL-TALKING COMEDY CHARLEY CHASE in "CRAZY FEET"

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



a man about hollywood

Independent Companies Blossom Forth. Langdon Writes Comic Strip.
—BY RAY COFFIN—

Poverty Row is dead. The row of ramshackle barn-like structures on Gower street where once daring, independent producers risked their precious fortune of a few thousand dollars in the making of a single picture, have passed into the oblivion of forgotten things. Compact new studios, equipped for sound and color photography and powerfully backed financially have taken their place.

Columbia Studios, once a timid, one-picture-at-a-time studio has matured into a powerful film-producing organization whose pictures show on Broadway along with those of the best companies. Alongside of them is the James Cruze studio, from which has emanated recently "The Great Catbait" a million-dollar production. Up the street a little further is Phil Goldstone's producing organization, one of the busiest and most successful in the film colony. To be sure, a new era has dawned in cinema land.

Hollywood takes great pride in the extra-curricular talents of its favorite sons. At present, the town's glow with pride over the fact that Harry Langdon, the Hal Roach screen comic and formerly chief cartoonist on the Omaha Bee, has created a new comedy strip character for which two leading newspaper syndicates are spiritedly bidding.

The Langdon character, which bears a strong resemblance to the droll little comedian himself, strolls about the film town, commenting humorously on such Hollywood idiosyncrasies as movie premieres, putting on the dog, much-patronized eating places, and the like, getting "a laugh to a cartoon."

Well, well, well, the honeymooners are arriving home at last! John Gilbert and Ina Claire, film colony favorites, are now in New York on the last return leg of their romantic love-venture abroad following their marriage. Important picture assignments await both of these charming cinema satellites whose popularity seems to have grown rather than diminished since their marriage.

Marie Dressler, screen comedienne who has just completed a featured characterization with Rudy Vallee in R-K-O's "The Vagabond Lover," observed at a gathering the other night, that the best theme song she has heard to date is the home-brew melody, "You Ferment for Me."

Well if the talkies have done us no other service, they have uncovered a wealth of vocal talent in the picture industry that was certainly going to waste in the silent field. Gloria Swanson singing in "The Trespasser" was so outstanding that she has been signed for phonograph records. Bebe Daniels' melodious voice in "Rio Rita" has created a veritable sensation, and a host of other screen actresses, including Bessie Love, Joan Crawford, Marion Davies, Marie Dressler and many more have displayed fine vocal talents.

In the field of men, John Boles has been the outstanding sensation, of course, his singing in "The Desert Song," "Rio Rita" and "La Marsellaise" placing him easily on top of the list of male vocalists. Others who have attracted attention with their voices are Warner Baxter, Lawrence Gray, James Hall, Ramon Novarro and many of lesser renown.

A couple of years ago Paramount contracted two big, ramshackle Montana actors to their studio, casting them in "The Legion of the Condemned," "The First Kiss" and other pictures together. These boys were Gary Cooper and Lane Chandler. When the similarity between the two made continued selection of roles for both difficult, Lane Chandler was dropped.

Now, after a season of oblivion, this excellent actor, who stands well over six feet and is quite good to look upon, is slowly but surely winning back the prestige accorded him by Paramount publicity ballyhoos. His appearances in "The Single Standard," for M-G-M; "The Forward Pass," for First National, and "The Lightning Express," for Universal, have won him many friends. Now Chandler has been signed for the stellar role in "Rough Waters," by Warner Brothers.

Japan, with territory now crowded, added 1,000,000 to her population in 1928, and 1,000,000 in 1927.

Scientists are not agreed as to how long ago man learned to speak.

GRAND OPERA CONSIDERED FOR TALKIES

Features On Current Talking Screens

Harold Lloyd
"WELCOME DANGER"
at
PARAMOUNT

Ann Harding
"HER PRIVATE LIFE"
at
RIALTO

Alice White
"The GIRL from Woolworth's"
at
METROPOLITAN

Ina Claire
"The AWFUL TRUTH"
CAMEO MON-TUES-WED.

Clive Brook
"The RETURN of SHERLOCK HOLMES"
at
KEITH'S GEORGIA

Gloria Swanson
At Alamo No. 2

Conrad Nagel
"THIRTEENTH CHAIR"
at
LOEW'S CAPITOL

Alice White, Hot Baby of Fillums, Starred at Met

'The Girl From Woolworth's' Shows Rise of Star to Fame.

Atlanta's favorite, Alice White, who acted as sponsor for Tech at California last year, will be the star at the Metropolitan this week in "The Girl from Woolworth's," a Vitaphone all-talking, all-singing feature. The picture comes very near telling the true story of Alice White's life, but instead of rising from stenographer to star as was her climb, she rises from music girl at Woolworth's to one of Broadway's leading stars in a famous night club revue.

"Someone," "You Baby Me, I'll Baby You," "Crying for Love," are just a few of the new song hits Alice introduces in this new production.

Charles Delaney again co-stars with her as in her former pictures, while Ben Hall and Wheeler Oakman also have leading parts.

Anno Mae Norton will present "Maude Muller," a romance in natural colors, to the accompaniment of her arranged especially for this short feature, and Pathe News, Folly the Cat and a Vitaphone presentation will be on the same bill.

A useful instrument devised for the automobile dashboard is an indicator which shows the power and water level of the battery.

Versatile
Carmelita Geraghty, who appeared with Ann Harding in Pathe's "Paris Bound" and has now just completed her work in "This Thing Called Love" for the same company, is a girl of varied talents. At the age of 14 she wrote and had published several personality stories and screen interviews for the "fan" magazines. She is also a skillful costume designer.

DEKALB
MONDAY-TUESDAY-SEE AND HEAR Richard Barthelmess in "WEARY RIVER" A TALKING PICTURE
WEDNESDAY-CLIVE BROOK in "INTERFERENCE" A TALKING PICTURE
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SEE AND HEAR Billie Dove in "THE MAN AND THE MOMENT" A TALKING PICTURE
SATURDAY-KEN MAYNARD in "THE GLORIOUS TRAIL"

"Weary River" Opens Week at DeKalb

"Weary River," the opening feature at the DeKalb theater Monday, is a story of underworld and vaudeville life with several scenes laid in a radio broadcasting station. Richard Barthelmess is the featured star and he plays the role of a convict whose voice singing over the radio wins fame and love. Wednesday, Clive Brook and Doris Kenyon are the featured stars in "Interference."

Thursday and Friday, pretty Billie Dove will be featured in a First National Vitaphone sound production, "The Man and the Moment." Saturday, Ken Maynard, the screen's most popular western star, will do his stuff in "The Glorious Trail."

"Girl on the Barge" At Ponce de Leon

Monday and Tuesday will bring Joan Hershold and Sally O'Neil in Atlanta. The first proved immensely popular and "Gobs of Joy" is said to be no less meritorious. Friday, beautiful Corinne Griffith comes to the Ponce de Leon theater in "Prisoners." Saturday the ever-popular, with old and young alike, Reginald Denny, stars in "Clear the Decks."

A single-cylinder automobile made in Germany has a motor at the back.

More Handsome Stars Dialogue in English For Celluloid Opera

Initial Production Only Two Years Off, Expert Thinks—Fat Tenors and Wrinkled Sopranos Out.

Hollywood, Cal., October 26.—(Special.)—The somewhat rotund opera tenor, and the soprano with the blonde wig may soon make their appearance in celluloid versions of grand operas. But they will be transformed into a handsome hero and a beautiful damsel in keeping with the best traditions of youth and beauty on the screen.

Such is the word being passed around Hollywood, where several famous operatic stars have already been signed, with the prospects of others soon to follow. The fact that the local opera season is soon to start, and that film producers regularly attend all legitimate stage performances in search of new talent, indicates that other noted singers may soon have their names on Hollywood contracts.

Alice Gentle is the most recent acquisition from the classical music stage. She has been signed by First National studios for a part in "The Song of the Flame," the Otto Harbach and Arthur Hammerstein operetta. The singer recently completed a part in "Golden Dawn."

Among the opera stars now under contract to studios are Lawrence Tibbett, Tito Schipa, John McCormack, Michael Bohnen, Mary Lewis and Jose Mojica. "Grand operas will be heard in talking picture theaters in two or three years," said Leo Forbstein, noted musician and head of the First National Vitaphone musical department. "They will follow the operettas which practically all studios are planning to make. Of course, the first grand operas will be of the more popular sort, such as 'Aida,' 'Il Trovatore' or 'Faust.' Many of the 'heavy' ones will never reach the screen, as they rarely reach the stage."

Dialogue in English.

"The story of the opera will be shortened in length to the size of a feature picture. The players will not be so ridiculously out of keeping with the characters they portray. Enough beautiful women and handsome men can be found in Hollywood to take the leading roles. And the singing and dialogue will be in English for versions released in the United States. This alone will have a great deal to do with popularizing grand opera."

The success of talkie operettas will have a lot to do with production of grand opera, according to Forbstein. First National is preparing to film "The Lady in Ermine" to follow "The Song of the Flame."

"Music of the grand operas," he continued, "will necessarily be the most popular selections, as there will not be space to render it all. There are enough music lovers scattered throughout the rule sections of the United States as well as in the big cities to warrant producers filming operas."

Forbstein cited Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray, the youthful pair who sang the leading roles in "No, No, Nanette," and have already been cast for singing parts in "Spring Is Here" and "The Song of the Flame." In a few years, he said, their voices will be equal to grand opera music.

Mary PICKFORD and Douglas FAIRBANKS

STARTS MONDAY 25c

TOGETHER! FOR THE FIRST TIME!

The most colorful stars in filmdom hit the high spots of great entertainment in this glorious laugh frolic—a Sam Taylor adaptation of Shakespeare's

"TAMING OF THE SHREW"
All Talking—All Laughing Comedy Smash

On the Same Program With—
TOM WARING
OF WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS Fame
Singing "Glad Rag Doll" and "Marching Home"

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
The Eyes and Ears of the World

"RATSKIN"
Animated Krazy Kat Cartoon

PATHE AUDIO REVIEW
Novelties of Many Lands

"THE SONG OF SPAIN"
A Love Classic in Natural Colors

Coming Nov. 4
NANCY GARROLL, HELEN KANE, JACK OAKIE
In Paramount's Collegiate Comedy "SWEETIE"

Home of Paramount Pictures
Paramount
152 PEACHTREE ST. WALNUT 5253

Coming Nov. 11
"The Virginian"
Paramount's Classic of the Great Outdoors
With KARY CROPER, MARY BRIAN, WALTER HUSTON

HER NEW TRIUMPH
The screen's sensational blonde—

ANN HARDING
"Her Private Affair"

A Moment of Madness!
It must have been—
what woman would court tragedy except in such a moment?

She, a Judge—She, a Murderess—Yet within their hearts burned the fires of deathless love

Supported by a Host of Celebrated Stage Artists

RIALTO

All Music
All Sound
All Dialogue
A Great Star in a Great Drama!
Matinee, 25c

Sound News
Review
A Talking Skit
Nite 40c

Dancing Feet—Pit-a-Pat, Echoing the Throbs of a Jazz Mad Heart

ALICE WHITE
HEAR HER SING
"I'll feed you plenty of kisses and we'll never stop. You'll be my lolly and I'll be your pop. From 'Someone,' one of the many clever theme songs in—"

"THE GIRL FROM WOOLWORTH'S"
With CHARLES DELANEY
FELIX THE FUNNY CAT
Scratches through all kinds of "OUTDOORS INDOORS"
PATHE NEWS
FRED ARDATH
in a New Vitaphone Presentation
ANNA MAE NORTON
AT THE METROPOLITAN ORGAN
"MAUDE MULLER"
A ROMANCE IN NATURAL COLORS

STARTS MONDAY FOR ONE WEEK
METROPOLITAN
Open 10:00 A. M. This Week for Early Shoppers

RADICAL CHANGES MADE IN RULES OF INDIANAPOLIS DERBY

Auto Racers Determined To Regain Speed Records Lost to French Drivers

Multiple Cylinder Designs Expected To Enter Next Year.

BY E. Y. WATSON.

(Written exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Detroit, Mich., October 26.—Radical changes in the regulations that will govern the annual 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis speedway May 30, 1930, just made public, show how determined the racing automobilists of this country are to recover some of the speed records lost to French drivers recently.

The new rules call for two-seated cars of the powerful roadster type instead of the tiny one-man racers, which for three years have competed in major races throughout this country. Except for dirt track racing, the pigmy size engines of 91 1/2 cubic inch displacement—less than half the size of a Ford engine from the standpoint of space in which power is developed—will be abolished.

The expectation is that our new type racers will partake of the multiple cylinder designs similar to those already produced in the 12-cylinder Voisin, the European car which will be seen here shortly and which is credited with winning numerous speed records from American drivers this fall.

Sixteen Cylinders.

The trend on this side of the Atlantic is seen in the projected 16-cylinder design of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, although this company as yet has not signified its intention of allowing its newest development to become a racing factor.

Here are a few of the requirements of the cars that will go into competition next year and from which the engineers hope to learn lessons in the way of research that will "improve the breed."

Wheelbase—There will be no restriction on wheelbase other than the general restriction that the car must be easily handled.

Displacement—Cars will be limited to a maximum piston displacement of 300 cubic inches, or six liters.

Weight—A minimum weight of 712 pounds per cubic inch displacement is fixed, with a final minimum weight irrespective of displacement of 1,750 pounds, without fuel, oil or water.

Tread Limited.

Tread—The tread measured at the center of the tire contact with the road must lie between 54 and 60 inches.

Valves—In poppet valve type engines a limit is placed of two valves per cylinder. No restriction is made regarding the number of valves in any

HUDSON EARNINGS EXCEED 1928 PERIOD

Detroit, Mich.—Hudson Motor Car Company net earnings after all charges for the first nine months of 1929 are announced as \$13,443,165 or \$8.42 a share. This compares with \$12,337,952 or \$7.73 a share with the similar period of 1928, an increase of \$1,105,213 or 69c a share.

Nine months' showing is practically identical with net earnings for all of 1928 when all year totals were \$13,457,363 or \$8.43 a share.

Third quarter earnings were \$2,821,653 or \$1.77 a share. While this was a recession of 19c a share from the 1928 third quarter performance, the nine months' total for 1929 was brought to the more favorable level by the record-breaking earnings of the first six months.

Other type, including sleeve or rotary valve power plants.

Among the radical changes is the one barring superchargers from four-cycle engines—"four cycle" means an engine that makes four revolutions for each power stroke. The rules say, however, that a positive displacement supercharger may be used in two-cycle engines.

Superchargers used on racing cars have been credited with boosting the speed from 15 to 20 miles an hour, as almost all engines in current use are of the four cycle type. Barring superchargers means that the engineers will be called upon to put existing systems of gasoline feed up to new peaks of performance.

The new regulation for carburetors permits not more than two of them on four-cycle engines. It is provided that a duplex carburetor, although it has only a single float chamber, will be regarded as two carburetors.

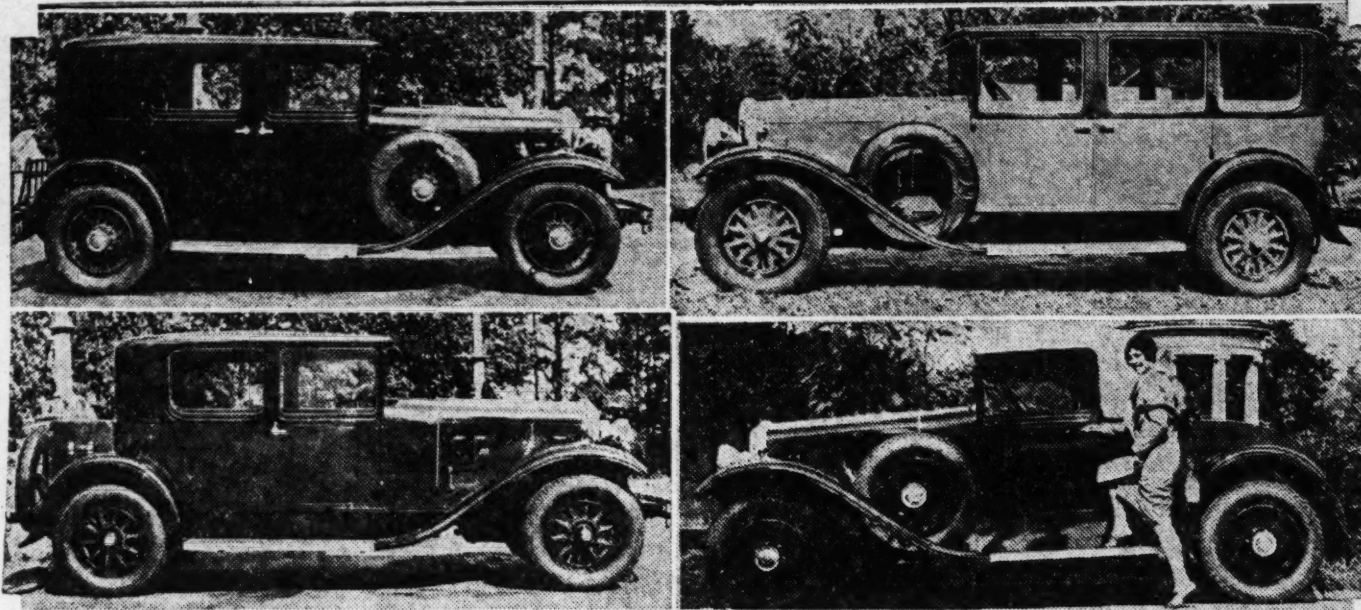
Engineering Problem.

Herein lies another restriction which engine building skill will have to cope with. Before superchargers were used on racers, the number of carburetors often ran as high as four to one engine and in one instance, an engine that won the 500-mile race had eight carburetors on it—one for each cylinder.

No restriction for 1930 will be placed on the number or type of carburetors or manifold for two-cycle engines. Diesel, semi-Diesel or turbine type power plants.

The rule on brakes requires two independently operated systems, one of which must operate on all four wheels and be capable of continued use without failure. A secondary system, effective on two wheels only, must be capable of arresting the car from a

Franklins Featured in Autumn Showing Here



Franklin dealers all over the country are featuring for one week a complete showing of the new "Airman" models. Above are shown four of the beautiful new air-cooled creations that are on display in the show rooms of the Franklin Motor Car Company, 481 West Peachtree, N. W. Top, left, the town sedan; right, 135 sedan; bottom, left, 4-passenger brougham; right, Mrs. Augustus Bloodworth is shown with the newest model in the Franklin line, the convertible coupe. The Franklin Motor Car Company is displaying many models in addition to the ones shown above, and cordially invites the public to come out and let it demonstrate the Franklin during this show.

ASSOCIATION MEETING NOTES

During the past week T. P. Hicks, first vice president of the Atlanta Automobile Association, was named general chairman on arrangements for the annual meeting of the Atlanta Automobile Association, which will be held, as usual, the early part of December.

At the annual meeting officers for the ensuing year are elected and extraordinary entertainment features are put on.

The association is made up of 125 of the leading businesses engaged in the automotive business in Atlanta, including practically all of the automobile dealers, wholesalers and factory branches, and about 75 per cent of the leading automotive dealers.

The 1929 officers of the association are: E. G. Beaudry, president; T. P. Hicks, first vice president; B. M. Schmore, second vice president; John D. Atkins, third vice president; Clarence Knowles, treasurer; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

rate of 100 miles an hour for five times in succession without failure.

The transmissions used must incorporate a de-clutching device and a reverse gear.

To qualify for the race at Indianapolis a car must be able to average 85 miles an hour for 10 miles, or four times around the 21.2-mile track.

Dodge Engine Refuses To Quit; Transplanted To Drive Ferry Boat

What can you do with an automobile engine that refuses to quit after 12 years or more of service?

Officials of Dodge Brothers are constantly being advised by owners over the country that their engines are "good as new," and only the stylish lines and design advantages of monocoque bodies or the mechanical features of the present Dodge line prompt them to part with their old cars.

Out in Shelton, Wash., has come the report of a new use for one of these veteran Dodge power plants. A 1917 Dodge Brothers engine, which had already driven a car 183,000 miles, was transplanted in a boat, and used to propel this boat in ferry service between Shelton and Harskine island, 12 miles from the mainland.

In graduating from land to water, the Dodge engine pulls like a steam turbine, and it drives a boat that carries eight automobiles at one time.

The operator of the ferry line designed an unusual craft for his Dodge engine to drive, the boat being constructed out of five large cedar logs, spaced four feet apart and decked over with planking at a safe height above water. In the center of this boat is mounted the sturdy engine,

connected by direct drive to the propeller. The features of the boat's performance are its speed and safety, for as the owner says, "Who ever heard of five cedar logs and a lot of planks sinking?"

Many Dodge engines have given dependable and economical service in weird roles outside the original car.

In the northwest timber country, several have been used to operate sawmills. Farmers have advised the factory that they have Dodge engines pumping water, cutting wood or running a small machine shop on their farms. In Australia a Dodge engine, already many years old, furnishes the power to shear sheep. In Colorado a Dodge engine is used to generate electricity for lighting a mine.

"There seems to be no end to the uses found for these sturdy engines that refuse to quit," said C. W. Matheson, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers. "When it was recently discovered that the first Dodge car shipped to the first Dodge dealer in 1914 was still running it is easy to see how Dodge Brothers cars have earned a world-wide reputation for dependability that today, more than ever, is built into every car on the assembly line."

STOCKHOLDERS FACILITATE DURANT EXPANSION

Without a dissenting vote, stockholders of the Durant Acceptance Corporation today ratified the proposal to dissolve the corporation to make way for the broader program of Durant Motors, Inc. Stockholders are to be reimbursed on a basis of approximately \$15 per share, although the Acceptance Corporation realized only \$12.75 per share from the sale of its stock.

Seventy-five and nine-tenths per cent of the total shareholders were represented, according to Wallace Zweiner, vice president.

The corporation was organized several years ago to finance time payment sales for Durant motor car dealers. It was announced several weeks ago that it would be dissolved because its capital and scope of operations were too limited to fit the constantly expanding plans of the present management of Durant Motors, Inc.

Health Centers Named.

Baby health centers for the week in Atlanta were announced Saturday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer. They are: Monday, F. L. Stanton school, and Friday, Pryor Street school.

New Hospital Building Completed by Hudson, Essex

Firm believers in "safety first" and the gospel that prevention is infinitely better than cure, the Hudson Motor Car Company, although accidents at its huge plant have been reduced to a minimum, has already completed alterations and additions to its hospital at a cost of \$115,000 and extended its safety first educational activities to every department.

These additions have been carried out under the supervision of Dr. Otto Fisher, eminent industrial doctor and safety first educationalist, who is chief of the medical corps at Hudson. His staff includes an assistant, 15 nurses and two ambulance drivers. All of the furniture in the room is built into the walls, and corners where dust might collect have been entirely eliminated.

The equipment includes the most recent medical preventative and curative medicines and instruments known to science, the laboratory, rest rooms and observation wards being equipped like a private hospital. Ultraviolet ray machines have been used extensively at the Hudson hospital.

Everything has been done for the comfort of the very best patients who find their way into the hospital. A distinct change from the old "ward" system at industrial plants are the private rooms. Large, roomy and pleasant with plenty of fresh air, the patient enjoys the greatest mental as well as physical treatment in the Hudson hospital.

All walls and floors are tiled and the fixtures are of monel metal, chromium plated.

The percentage of accidents has been reduced year by year at Hudson plants and with the further extension of the educational facilities, Dr. Fisher is extremely hopeful of establishing a new record for automobile plants.

Eastern Motorists Go 1,200 Miles At One "Sitting"

Here's one for the long distance motorists to shoot at—1,200 miles of continuous driving with only a few brief stops for gasoline.

The tireless pilot was Marshall W. Forrest, prominent young golfer of Lowell, Mass., who recently drove the 1,200 miles between Lawrence, Kan., and Lancaster, Pa., at one "sitting" while east bound on the last stage of a coast-to-coast round trip of 11,675 miles. The car was a 1927 Pontiac Six roadster which previously had been driven 10,000 miles. Forrest left the Kansas town at 8 a. m. one morning and reached Lancaster at midnight of the next day after 40 hours on the road. The entire trip from Los Angeles to New York required only six days.

Forrest drove moderately but achieved his remarkable results through long hours at the wheel. He was accompanied by Harry S. Buzzell, also of Lowell. In addition to the driver and passenger, the Pontiac Six carried some 400 pounds of camping equipment and other baggage. En route they passed through twenty-two states and four Canadian provinces. According to Forrest, the most interesting and difficult part of their tour involved 250 miles of driving through wooded trails and over the road bed of the Grand Trunk railroad for a distance of 250 miles between Jasper Park and Edmonton in the Province of Alberta.

Despite the fact that much of the route led through rough country little frequented by tourists, the gasoline consumption averaged 17.4 miles per gallon. Forrest asserted that the Pontiac required no service attention either during or after the long round trip.

"In 1928, however, Auburn introduced for the first time the convertible five-passenger phaeton sedan, a custom type car, at production car prices. This car provides all the conveniences of the open model with the comforts of the closed cars and yet with none of the inconveniences of either. So popular was this model that other manufacturers followed.

"Auburn owners have found that these convertible models make excellent year-round cars, and their smartness of lines and general appearance gives them a distinct appeal. It is not unlikely that 1930 will see the position of these year-round models well over 30 per cent as compared with the other body types."

Auburn Coupe Sales Show Sharp Increase

Demand for Cars With Year-Round Features Considerably on Upgrade.

Auburn, Ind., October 26.—More than one-fourth, or 26.8 per cent, of the cars built by Auburn in the first nine months of 1929 have been convertible models, N. E. McDarby, director of sales, announced here today.

This compares with 18.2 per cent in 1928, or an increase of 8.5 per cent. The trend toward the closed car in the last ten years has been a decided one, McDarby pointed out. In 1919 only 10.3 per cent of all the cars built in the United States were closed models. In 1925, however, this percentage was raised to 55.5 per cent, while in 1928 the percentage reached 88.5 per cent. McDarby goes on to say:

"In 1928, however, Auburn introduced for the first time the convertible five-passenger phaeton sedan, a custom type car, at production car prices. This car provides all the conveniences of the open model with the comforts of the closed cars and yet with none of the inconveniences of either. So popular was this model that other manufacturers followed.

"Auburn owners have found that these convertible models make excellent year-round cars, and their smartness of lines and general appearance gives them a distinct appeal. It is not unlikely that 1930 will see the position of these year-round models well over 30 per cent as compared with the other body types."

OUTSPOKEN ADMIRATION

THE 1930 NASH "400"

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT

PRICED FROM \$1625 TO \$2260

L. O. B. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX

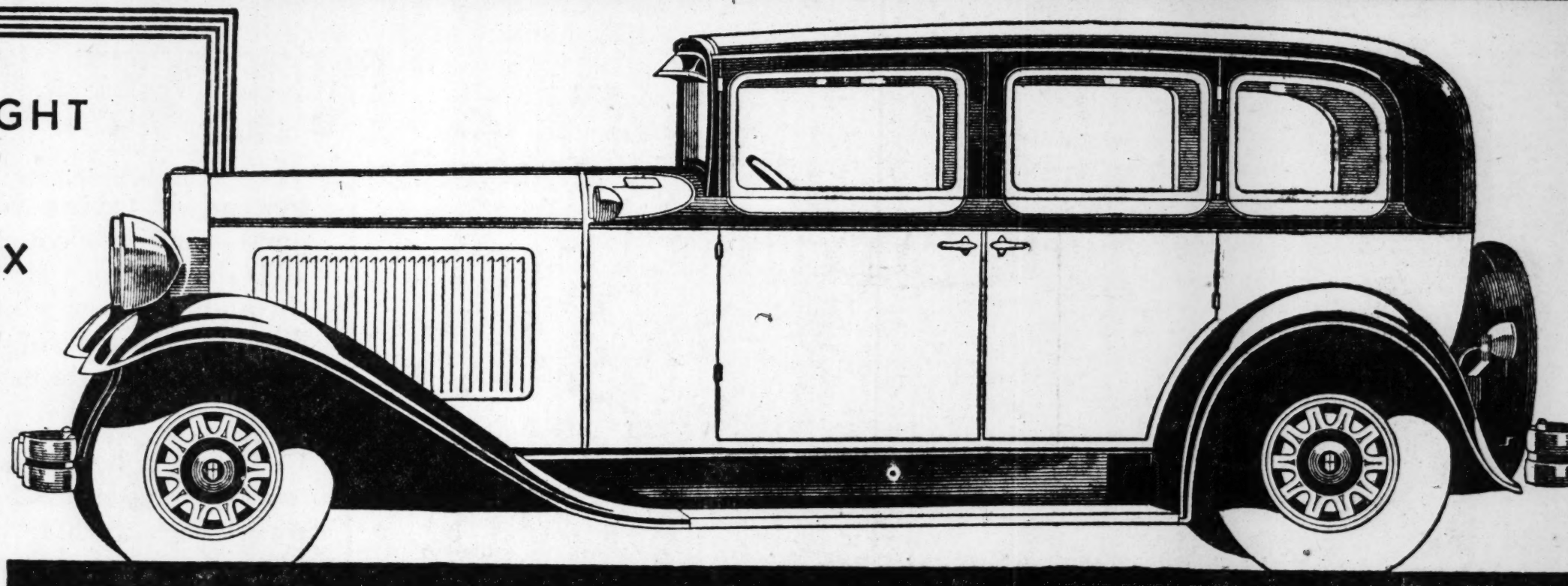
PRICED FROM \$1295 TO \$1695

L. O. B. factory

SINGLE SIX

PRICED FROM \$915 TO \$1075

L. O. B. factory



OPINION seems to be unanimous that a fresh new type of motor car has arrived—a new generation—bringing new grace and smartness to the highways of the world. And it is true. Both in styling and performance, the new 1930 Nash "400s" are decidedly unusual, unusually fine. The three new motors which power these newest Nash

cars are truly amazing in their smoothness, their quietness and their eager, dynamic spirit. A list of the 1930 Nash "400" features reveals countless other structural and performance advancements now introduced by these surpassing motor cars. They were built for leadership, and in the opinion of experienced motorists, leadership is theirs!

A PARTIAL LIST OF 1930 NASH "400" FEATURES

New Body Designs—Longer Wheelbases—New Hood Length and Depth—New Narrow Rim Radiators with Built-In Automatic Shutters—More Powerful Motors—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts—Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes—Refined Fuelization—Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—New, Double Action Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjustable Driver's Seat—Steel Spring Covers, with Sealed-in Lifetime Lubrication—World's Easiest Steering—Starter Control on Instrument Panel—Insulated floor board and dash—New Moderne Instrument Panels—And these additional features in the Eight: Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, 16 Spark Plug, High-Compression, Valve-in-Head Motor—9-Bearing, Integrally Counterbalanced, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—Steering Shock Eliminator—All windows, doors, windshields, Duplicate Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.

KNOWLES-NASH CO.

619 PEACHTREE ST.

Youth Spans Continent In 79 Hours' Time

His feat approaching the accomplishments of professional endurance drivers, a 19-year-old college youth, returning to Harvard from California, drove his Marmon 78 roadster from Berkeley, Cal., to Boston in 79 hours of actual running time.

Making but three stops for food and one for rest during the trip, the young man spent only \$97 in making the 2,600-mile journey in total elapsed time of 128 hours. This sum included food, tire repairs, gasoline and oil and all other incidentals, and discloses the remarkable average cost of only 2.6 cents per mile. Although a cloudburst in Utah and a 12-hour wait for the opening of a blocked road in Nebraska delayed the journey, an average speed of nearly 47 miles an hour was maintained during the 79 hours on the road. Thirty miles of the journey was made in low gear through heavy mud, during which three sets of tire chains were used. Most of the food eaten by this college youth on the trip was while he was en route, and his principal sustenance was in the form of a huge chocolate cake given him by a friend upon his departure from Berkeley. Nevertheless, he lost a total of 12 pounds on the journey.

No trouble whatsoever was encountered with the Marmon 78 during the long trip, the youth reported on his arrival in Boston, tired and sleepy but satisfied that he had had "a real ride."

Fifty Boys To Get Chance With Chevrolet

At Flint, Mich., 50 picked youths between the ages of 16 and 19 years will soon begin an educational course in which books will be conspicuous because of their total absence. They will attend class in overall, and drafting boards, micrometers, wrenches and screwdrivers will take the place of fountain pens, blackboards and notebooks. Salaries will supplant credits in this, the world's most novel educational plan.

It will be an institution endowed by Chevrolet Motor Company, and its faculty will be composed of hard-headed production men with years of factory experience. At the head of the school will be C. F. Barth, vice president in charge of manufacturing, one of whose life dreams will be realized when the first class is held.

Here it might be well to explain that this unique training place is not a school. The word "school" is one which Mr. Barth wants permanently dissociated from this newest Chevrolet undertaking. It is definitely a shop, operated under shop discipline, and maintaining the shop as it is known officially as the Chevrolet Apprentice Shop.

There will be many features to this novel training place, but it is doubtful if any are more interesting or more significant than the reason for its conception. And no one can make this more clear than Mr. Barth himself.

"The apprentice shop is actually a necessity," he told his visitors last week. "Chevrolet Motor Company, like all other large manufacturers has for several years past noted a decrease in good all-around mechanics. When the automobile industry started there was no such shortage. The founders of the industry were themselves super-class men, and in an instance they surrounded themselves with competent all-around men."

"The opportunities for training men in the early days were relatively easy. Shop forces were much smaller and every ambitious worker had the opportunity of working at as many jobs as he chose.

"Then volume production came along and specialists were developed. In order to get sufficient cars to the public each man had to be master of one operation. Changes about were dangerous because precision workmanship such as Chevrolet employs can take no chances with the mover.

"Because of the scores of good mechanics who got their training in the pioneer days of the industry no shortage was actually felt until recently. Now it has grown quite apparent throughout the industry at large.

"Chevrolet is taking this step, has taken the bull by the horns. Because of the growth of aviation and the inspiration of Lindbergh the country has thousands of youths who have become intensely interested in mechanics.

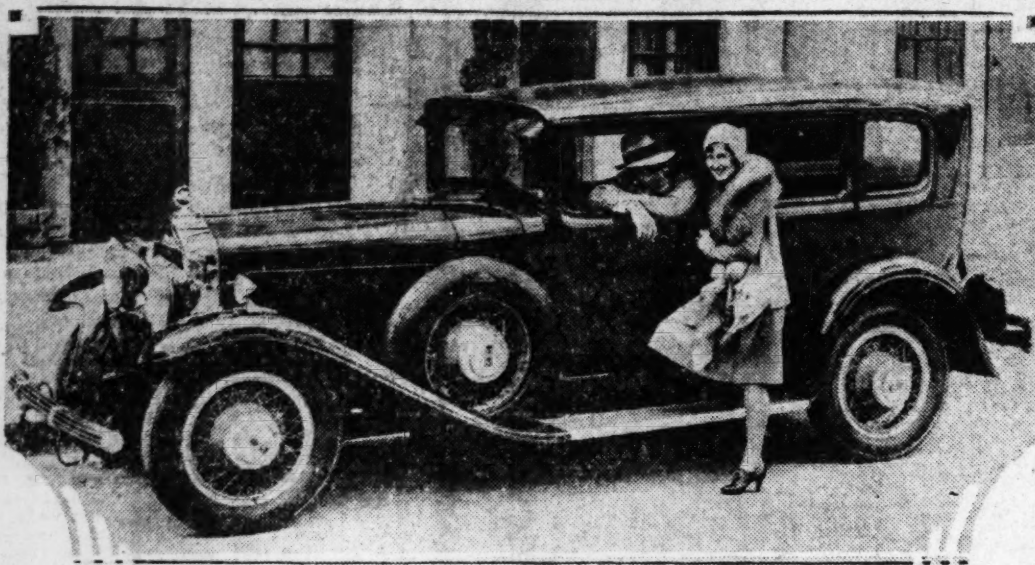
"Our shop is seeking just this type of youth, and will cooperate with him in every way to make him a finish workman. Naturally Chevrolet expects to benefit by the move, yet there are no strings attached to the course. If the youngster graduating from our shop feels that he wants to go elsewhere, the company will not put any obstacles in his path.

"We feel, however, that we will be able to make a position with Chevrolet sufficiently attractive to keep the majority of these young men with us. But this is solely up to us."

No requirements other than that the apprentice have mechanical ability are necessary. Whether or not applicant has a high school education does not affect his chances for getting into the apprentice shop. It makes this difference, however, on the length of the course. Men who are not high school graduates will be required to complete 10,029 hours, approximately four years of training. High school graduates will be expected to complete the training in two-thirds this time.

The apprentice will work 50 hours a week and will be paid from the outset with regular increases in salary until the course is completed. A new building is being constructed to house the undertaking. It is to be one story and be 60 by 180 feet in dimensions. Inasmuch as all the first applicants are Flint youths they will reside at their own homes.

Who Wouldn't Get Chummy Over This Car?



Doris Hill, Paramount movie star, just couldn't resist the temptation to get chummy with James Hall, Paramount leading man, when he arrived at the studio piloting a new Willis-Knight Great Six Sedan. This new Knight-engined six was recently introduced by the Willis-Overland Company and has won a remarkably wide public acceptance.

Graham-Paige Wins Big Foreign Tour

Graham-Paige, already famed in Europe as the winner of the Automobile Club of Paris challenge trophy in the recent Tour de France, and for its outstanding victory in this year's international Monte Carlo tour over a route of 1,840 miles, has again impressed European motorists with its performance powers by winning another competition of major importance, the Deauville-La Baule rally.

In competition with the leading makes of foreign cars, Graham-Paige entries finished in first, third, fourth and seventh positions, having put up a remarkable exhibition of consistent running throughout the run.

The Deauville-La Baule rally, held in conjunction with the famous "Rally of the Capitals," each event is scored separately, but in the general classification the scores are combined to determine the winner. The leading Graham-Paige entry, by its brilliant victory in the Deauville-La Baule event, took first place in the general classification with a total of 791.6 points, followed closely by the Graham-Paige cars in third and fourth places with scores of 790.0 and 788.8.

The scoring was based on distance and regularity of running, and on a series of interesting special events designed to test such qualities as acceleration, hill-climbing, ease of control, and speed.

Much ingenuity was shown in devising various novel competitions, which not only challenged the ability of the cars and drivers but, incidentally, provided thrills for the spectators. In the test for acceleration from a cold start, the cars (after having been parked all night) were pushed to the starting line; at a signal, the driver had to dash to his car, start the engine and speed away to the finish line, 100 meters away.

Graham-Paige won this event in 14.5 seconds.

In the coasting test, each car, with its engine dead, stood on the starting line held by the hand brakes, on a gently sloping descent, first place being awarded the car that rolled furthest when the brakes were released. The Graham-Paige won by two meters.

Another thrilling event called for rapid acceleration, a sudden stop, a quick stop on a line, and a quick run backward. A Bugatti won this

DEALER PREFERS USED CAR FIELD FOR WIDE RANGE

Any family can afford a used car, says H. W. Hempstead, manager of the used car department of the Cadillac Company of Atlanta, in an article appearing in the Automotive Daily News of October 12.

For that reason Mr. Hempstead explains that he prefers to sell used cars instead of new ones. The field offers a wider range for salesmanship, he says, and is the most interesting side of the dealer business.

Mr. Hempstead emphasizes the fact that the buyers' confidence is an important essential for a used car dealer. When confidence is gained, he explains in the article, the customer will more than likely return to buy his next car.

In many instances, Mr. Hempstead writes, his company has sold the same car as many as three or four times. The important question in this respect, according to his theory, is that the car be bought and sold at the right price.

Mr. Hempstead says that he does not believe in sales or in stunts in connection with the sale of used cars. The advertising he does, he says, is to keep his company's name before the public, but that most of the business is obtained through his salesmen's friends and acquaintances.

test, with Graham-Paige a close second.

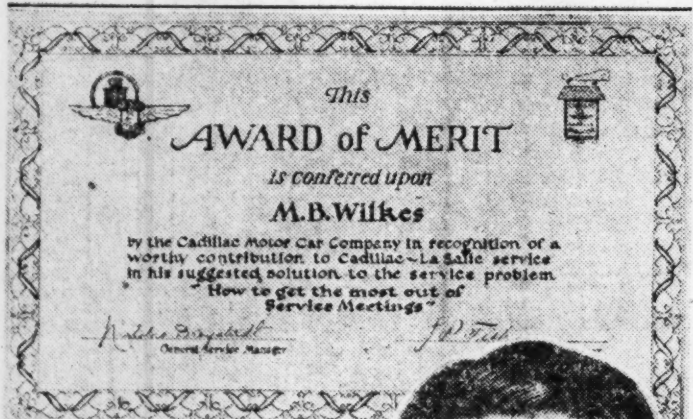
The Rally of the Capitals is one of the most exacting tests of motor car performance. Each competitor must start from the capital city of any country he may select. This calls for excellent judgment, inasmuch as points are allotted according to the distance covered, but on the other hand, are deducted for failure to maintain a fixed average speed, which is checked at numerous controls. The system thus equalizes the chances taken, balancing the long and the short distances.

Competing cars this year included most of the famous European makes. The first ten to finish, with their scores, were as follows:

First, Graham-Paige, 791.6; second, Mathis, 790.4; third, Graham-Paige, 790.0; fourth, Graham-Paige and Bugatti (tie), 788.8; sixth, Fiat, 788.4; seventh, Graham-Paige and Bugatti (tie), 788.0; ninth, Minerva, 785.8; tenth, Talbot, 781.8.

Other makes of cars competing in rapid acceleration, a sudden stop, a quick stop on a line, and a quick run backward. A Bugatti won this

Cadillac Service Certificate Awarded M. B. Wilkes



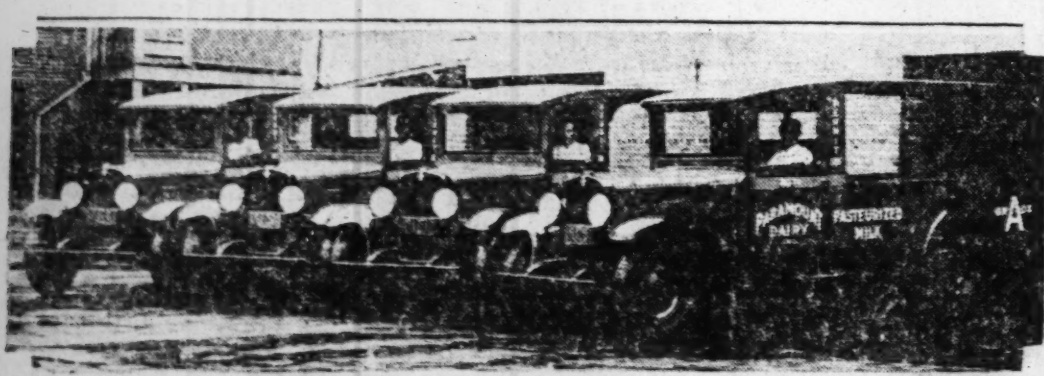
Word was received the past week by officials of the Cadillac Atlanta Company of the awarding to M. B. Wilkes, their service manager, a certificate of merit. This is one of the highest honors ever accorded a service manager by any factory.

Mr. Wilkes has long had the reputation of being one of the best informed automobile men in the South and this award comes after several years of diligent endeavor to serve owners better and timely suggestions on service requirements to the Cadillac factory. Reproduced above is this certificate and the man who warranted its issuance.



M. B. WILKES

Chevrolets for Paramount Dairy



The John Smith Company, local Chevrolet dealers, have just delivered to the Paramount Dairy the fleet of special dairy trucks shown above. These are the express type body truck and are practical for all kinds of hauling.

O'Neill Appointed Retail Salesmanager For Champ Motors

Announcement was made recently by W. J. Champ, president of the Champ Motors, Inc., local Graham-Paige distributors, of the appointment



GEORGE A. O'NEILL

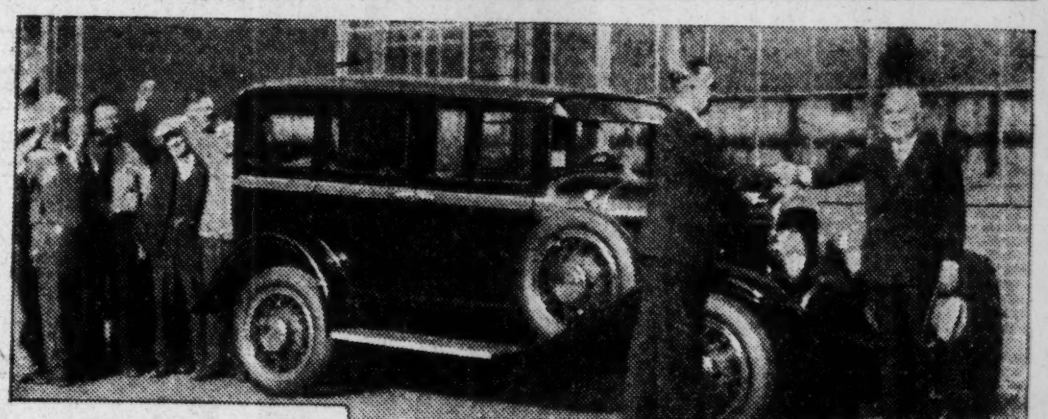
of George A. O'Neill as retail sales manager, who will have full charge of all retail activities for Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Mr. O'Neill goes to his new post with a retail automobile experience that has left him well-equipped with executive as well as selling knowledge that is so necessary for this line of endeavor.

He has just returned from Detroit, where he attended the Graham-Paige sales managers' school, and states that he is now fully equipped to take care of his patrons in the exact manner his factory requires. These rules and regulations require a Graham-Paige dealer to absolutely meet their customer demands and insure the purchaser of one of these fine cars fair dealings at all times.

His sales staff includes some of the best known automobile men in the South, and their achievements are being reflected through the fine records they are making under his direction.

100,000th De Soto Produced



New Rust-Proof Treatment Given De Soto Cars

The effect of rust on the fenders and other metal parts of automobiles, especially along the seaboard states where the salt air from the ocean causes an unusual deteriorating effect on these parts, has long been a problem of paramount importance to automobile engineers.

To correct this condition and to insure owners of De Soto sixes longer life and a more permanent finish to these metal parts, it is announced by the De Soto Motor Corporation that the De Soto six has been added to the Chrysler motors line of cars using a rustproofing process which eliminates to a great degree this chance for rust.

The new rustproofing process, known as "bonding," applied to parts such as fenders and splash guards, adds another operation to the finishing of these parts. It was developed after many months of experimentation at the factory in Detroit.

The protecting influence of this new rustproofing process is particularly noticed at points of contact of two or more parts and along edges where enamel may show a tendency to chip and become unsightly after a few months of service.

Tests reveal that fenders and other metal parts that have been treated with this rustproofing process show nearly seven times as much resistance against rust as those treated only in the usual manner. During these tests the parts were subjected to a severe salt spray. Salt is one of the worst known enemies of steel that has been painted or enameled, and in order to determine the value of the rustproofing process samples of fenders were subjected to a spray of salt water for hundreds of hours. It was found that those pieces of metal that had not

The one hundred thousandth De Soto rolled off the assembly line this week at the De Soto factory, just 14 months after the first one was manufactured—a record production of a new car, according to factory officials. Photos show, above: J. E. Fields (right) president of the De Soto Motor Corporation and vice president in charge of sales of Chrysler Motors, and L. G. Peed, De Soto general sales manager, exchanging congratulations. Below: the 100,000th car at the end of the final assembly line.

received the rustproofing process began to deteriorate after about 72 hours, while the other metals that had been treated stood up well for 500 hours and more.

It requires about 45 minutes to rustproof a fender or any other metal part of a De Soto six. During the process the metal part passes through nine different stages. First the metal is wiped as it passes along on the conveyor to an alkaline shower, which is applied at a pressure of 20 pounds per square inch. This is followed by two hot water rinses.

By this time the metal is ready for "bonding," which is the principal feature of the process. For a distance of 240 feet the conveyor carries the parts through a tank containing thousands of gallons of rustproofing solu-

tion heated to 210 degrees Fahrenheit. This imparts to the entire surface a non-metallic coating which adheres positively to the base of the metal and which is sufficiently absorbent to insure permanent cohesion with the enamel to be applied afterward.

Following this the parts are rinsed with hot water to remove excess of the chemical solution and then dried in an oven at a temperature of 275 degrees. The metal is then wiped again and finally passes a series of high pressure air guns, where such foreign particles as may remain are removed by the air force.

The recent adoption of this rustproofing process to parts of the De Soto six has the effect of insuring longer life in the car as well as greater value and more enduring beauty.

Save Money Save Risk Save Worry Buy a NEW Car Now!

PRICES AS LOW AS
\$845
AT THE FACTORY

SEVEN MODELS
FAETON
ROADSTER ESPANOL
SEDAN COCHE
CUPE BUSINESS
SEDAN
CUPE DE LUJO
SEDAN DE LUJO

Instead of taxing your purse—and your patience—by driving your old car through another winter, do what thousands of wise buyers have been doing for years—trade it in NOW.

Get rid of it before January 1st comes around and sets it back a whole year in used-car rating. Avoid the disastrous effects of the Automobile Show's new models on its re-sale value. Steer clear of the

mounting upkeep expense that an old car will need this winter.

The very money you would spend on servicing and overhauling will do a lot toward paying for a brand-NEW model De Soto Six—newest and smartest of the low-priced sixes.

In addition, you can take advantage of the extra-liberal allowances we can make on your old car by TRADING NOW.

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY

Dealers and Distributors

111-117 IVY STREET

WALNUT 3966

HARMON & HEMPERLEY

Associate Dealers

200 N. MAIN ST.

EAST POINT, GA.



TO TRY AGAIN—Lita Grey Chaplin, ex-wife of Charlie Chaplin, with Phil Baker, musical comedy star, after they had announced their engagement in Milwaukee.



A NEW ONE—Corinne Griffith features in her early fall wardrobe a smart gay-colored envelope bag with a midget umbrella of the same material which fits into the bag and is held in place by two tiny straps.

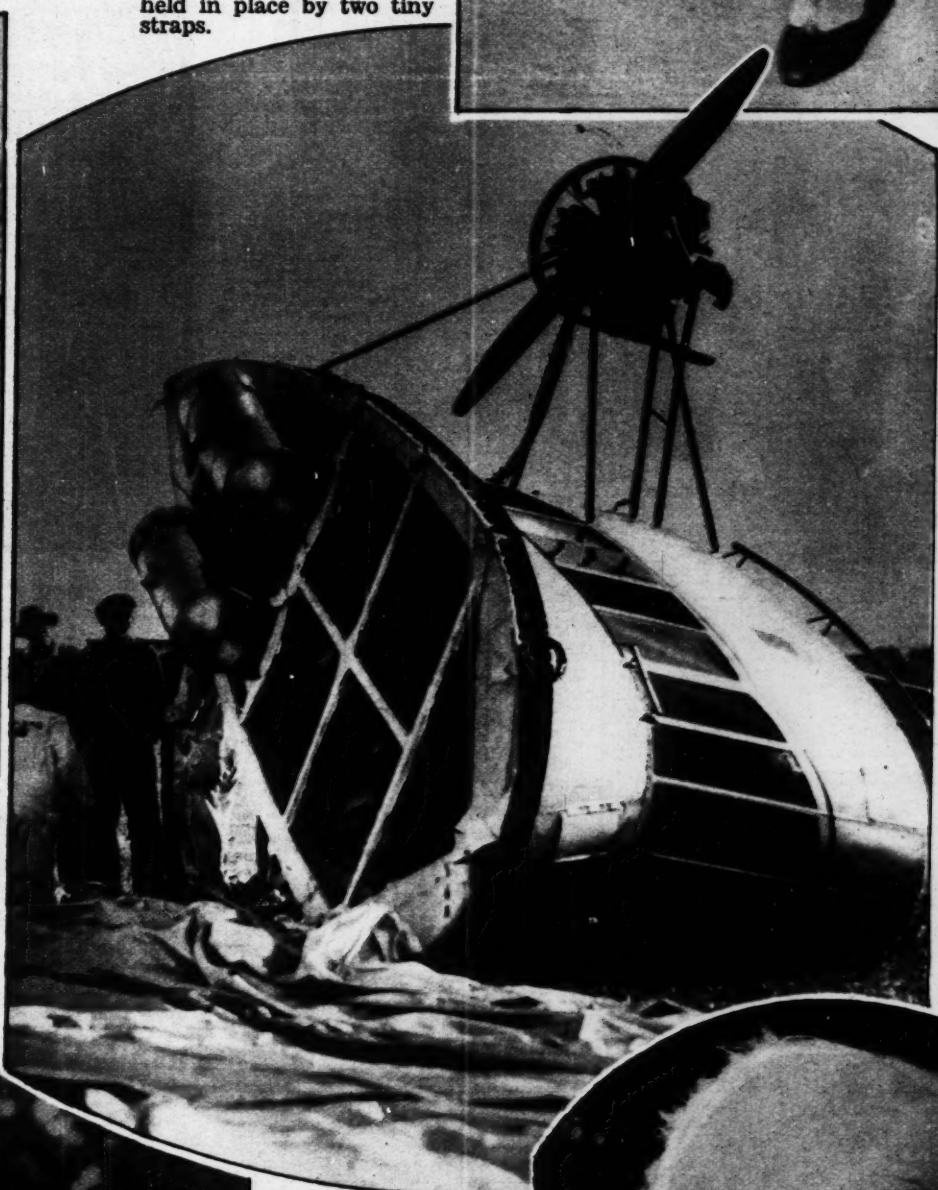


SOCIETY ADOPTS THE NEW LONG SKIRT—Mrs. Herbert C. Pell, of Newport and New York social circles, snapped on Park avenue in a fashionable fall ensemble, the most important feature of which is the new long skirt effect.



(Left) TWIN VETS—Hampton DeSha, and Hamilton DeSha, 81-year-old twins, of Chattanooga, who served in the same company, fourth Georgia regiment of the Confederate army during the civil war.

READY FOR THE EXECUTION—Black Diamond, one of the largest elephants in captivity, recently went on the warpath at Kenedy, Texas, killing a woman and injuring her keeper. Sixty shots from a machine gun were required to execute the beast for his crime.



H A D A BLOWOUT—Closeup of the blimp, Vigilant, after a treacherous gale dumped it on its side at Pittsburgh.

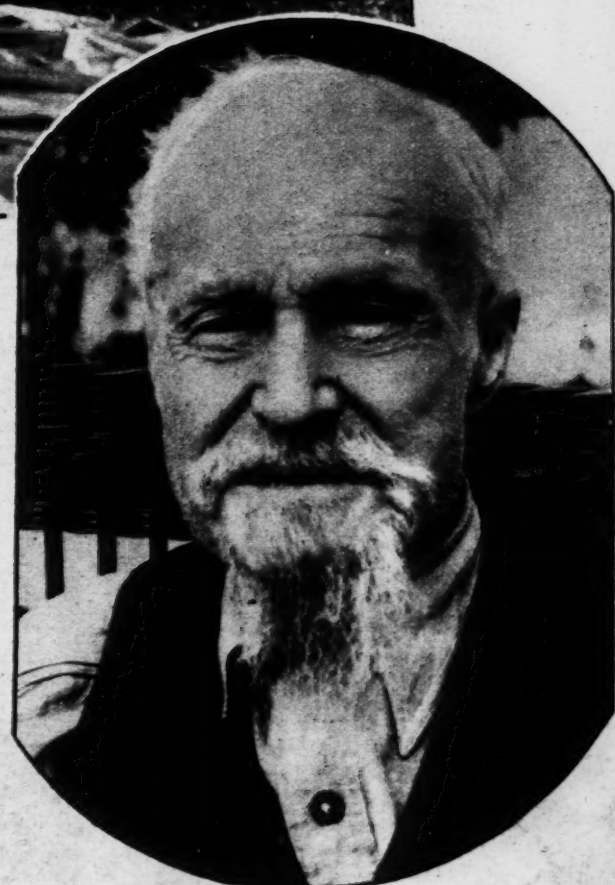


RACIAL EQUALITY KEYNOTE OF COMMUNIST MEETING IN CHARLOTTE—The officers of the National Textile Union, who are holding their southern conference in Charlotte, N. C. The organization of textile workers throughout the south, equality of races, socially, economically and politically, was urged at the meeting.



SAW LINCOLN ASSASSINATED—Benjamin Church, 97, of Lisbon, N. Y., was seated opposite President Lincoln in Booth's theatre on the night of the tragedy.

WELL WHERE WASHINGTON DRANK—Legend has it that General George Washington drank from this well at St. Mary's when he crossed Georgia during the revolution. An interesting story of that historic town appears in today's magazine section. (J. T. Holloway)





THESE MOD-ERNERS!—Because she depicted too well, if not wisely, present day boarding school life, Carman Dee Barnes, sixteen-year-old authoress of "Schoolgirl," has been dismissed from the Gardner School in New York City where she was in her freshman year. Her home is in Nashville, Tenn.



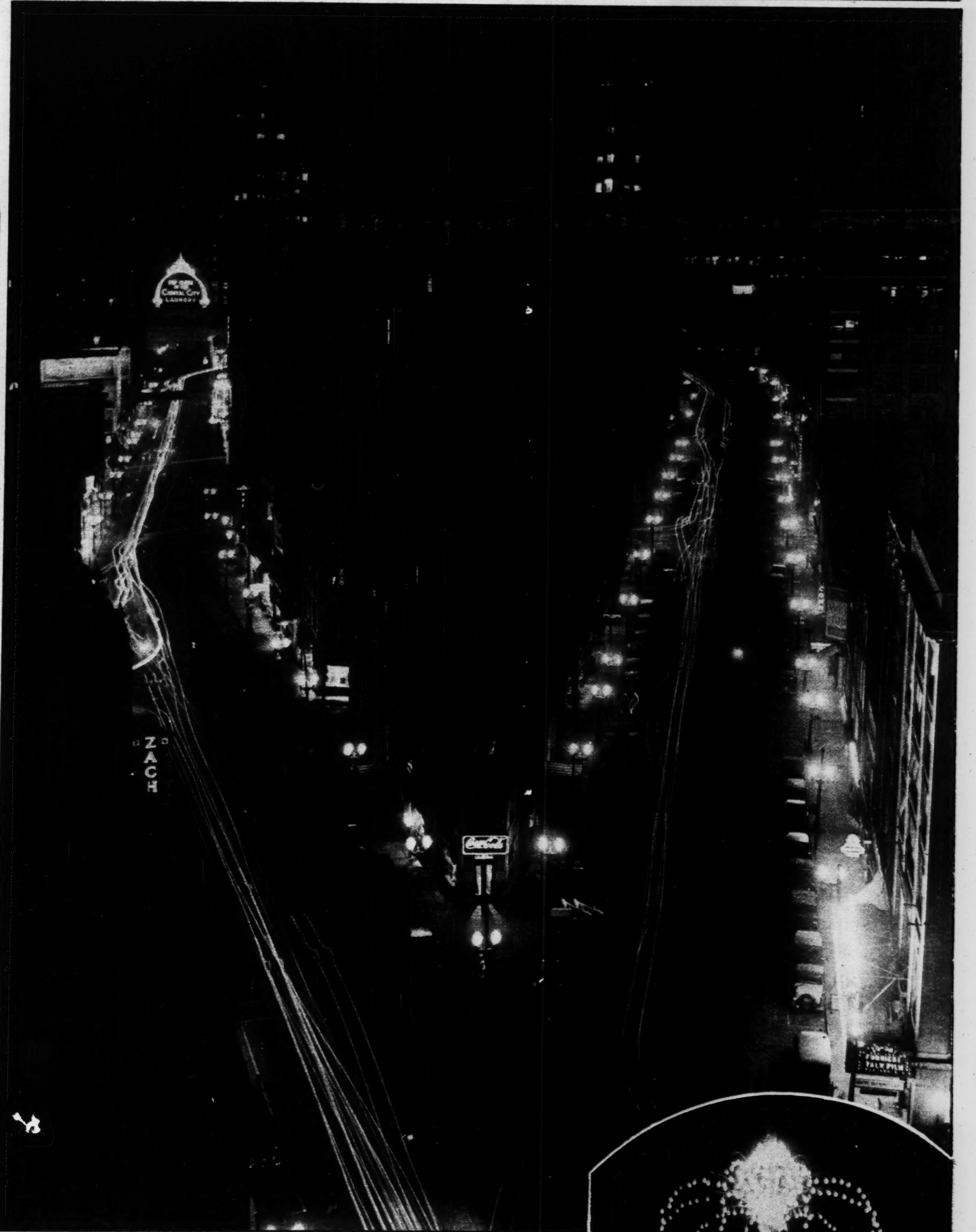
ENGAGED!—Hans Wohlgemuth and Klara Krumpett, who although not yet eight years of age, are engaged to marry in September, 1939. An official announcement to this effect has appeared under the above picture in an Austrian journal.



MRS. WINSTON KELLY JONES, a recent bride, who before her marriage was Miss Bernice Louise Treadway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Treadway. (Leonard)



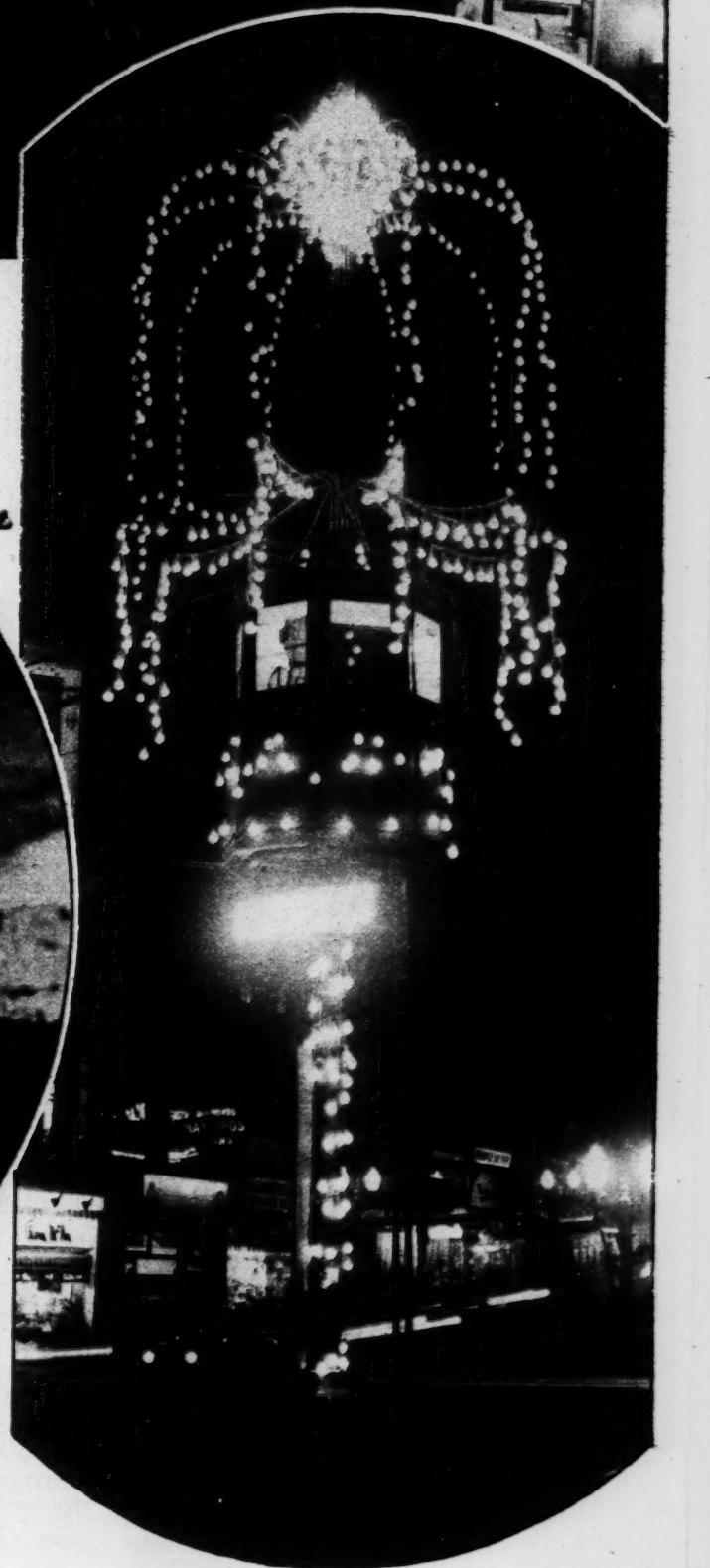
NEW!—This rose beige afternoon frock by Frances Clyne shows several new features sponsored by this couturier.



ATLANTA HONORS EDISON!—Downtown Atlanta was a beautiful sight recently during the celebration of the invention of the electric bulb by Thos. A. Edison, 50 years ago. This night view was made looking south on Peachtree and Broad streets. At right, is the electrical display at Five Points which attracted great attention. (Kenneth Rogers)

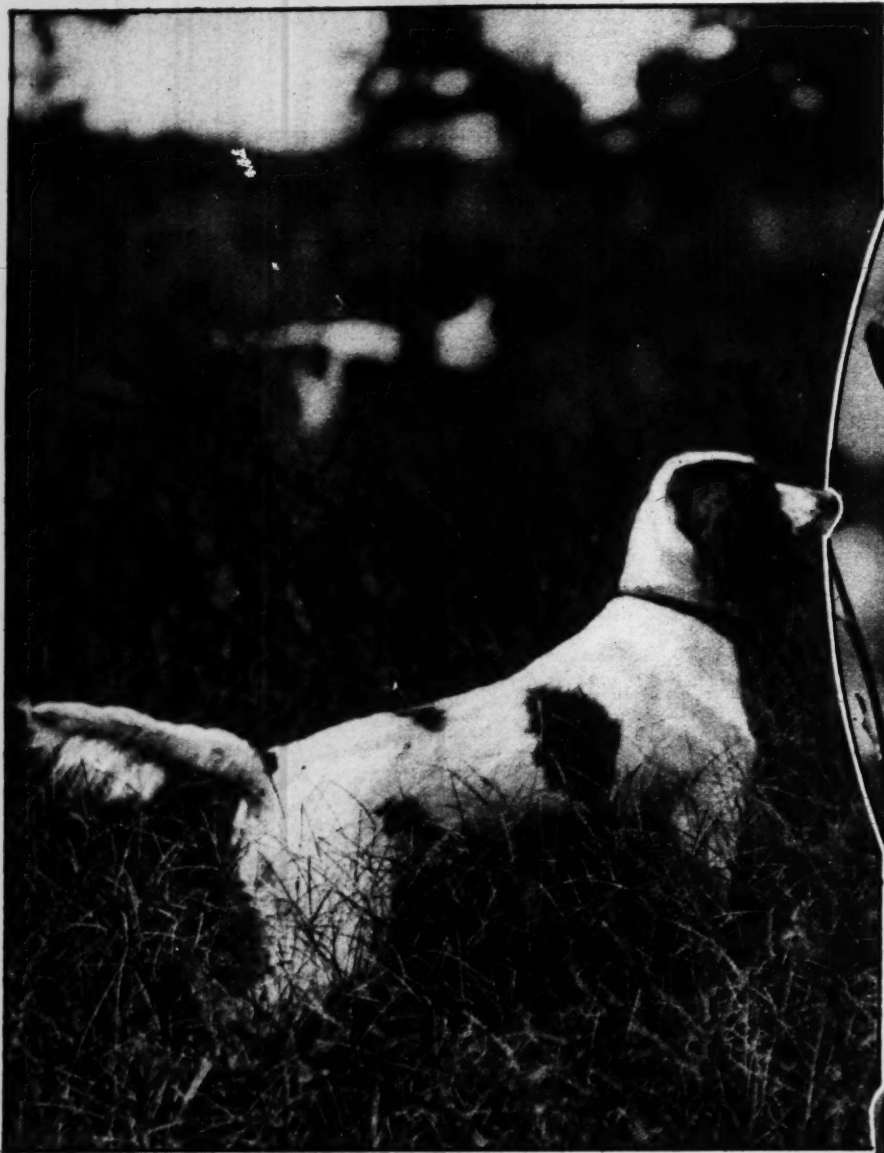


ONE WAY TO EARN A LIVING!—Allen Davis, alligator wrestler in Florida, is holding a 10-foot alligator's mouth closed with his own jaw, most daring of alligator tricks. Davis lost a thumb performing this stunt shortly after this photo was made.



Now for the Fields!

Photos by Kenneth Rogers



"WELL, COME ON UP WITH THE GUNS!"—These two setters have them pointed and are holding the point while the hunters come up. Scenes such as these will be frequent next month when the hunting season gets started.



"WELL, IT WAS A PRETTY GOOD HUNT"—This beautiful setter is looking over a field that hid four coveys. One can tell the work was well done.



"DEAD AHEAD!"—Beattie Speed Ben comes to a dead point. When they get one that sure and freeze the birds are there. This is a rare photograph taken from in front of a dog on a dead point.



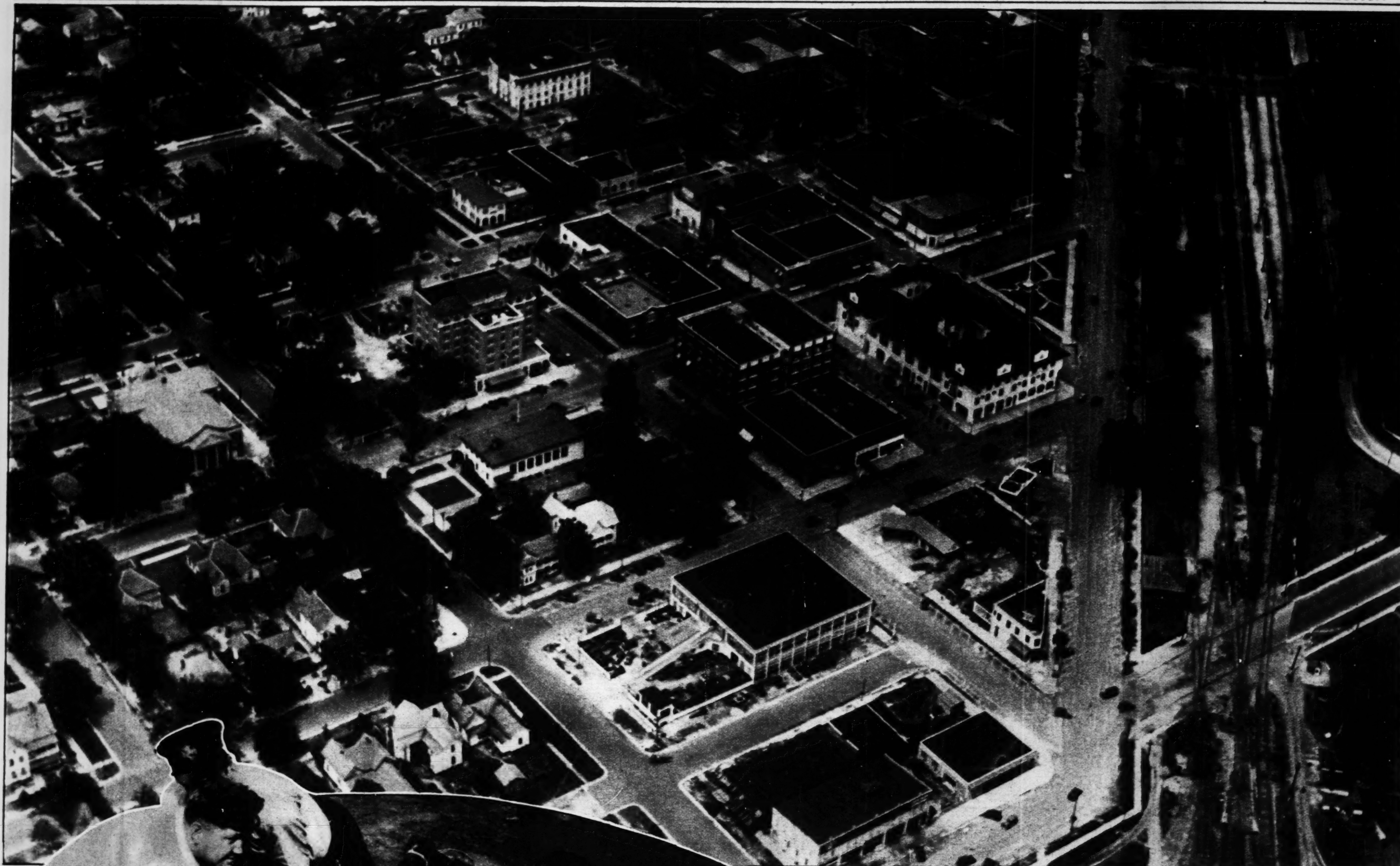
AFTER THE HUNT—Dogs with J. L. Watson, Lithonia, noted Georgia trainer, snapped at rest.



"SAY, LOOK! LOOK! THEY'VE GOT THE GUNS!" said these two bird dogs when the hunters appeared.



SPECKELL WONDERS IF THIS BEING A MOTHER IS ALL IT IS SAID TO BE—Caught in a contemplative mood she morosely was saying, "Just think, seven babies and no nurse to help out. No chance for me to go out in the field and have any fun hunting birds this season." The mothers of the world will sympathize with Speckell. After all it is a problem what to do with the baby. And Speckell has seven.



Georgia From the Air—No. 7. Waycross

This is the seventh of a series of photographs showing Georgia cities as they appear from the air. The Constitution in conjunction with the T. A. T. Flying Service recently dispatched a plane on a 1,200-mile flight around the state for the purpose of securing this interesting set of air views to be published weekly in the gravure section. The photo above is of Waycross, Ga.

Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer; Doug Davis, Pilot.



CLOSE CALL FOR STOW-AWAYS—Ephraim Myers and Linwood Garrett being revived after chlorine gas in the fruit boat Vera docked at Baltimore rendered them unconscious. The men had stowed away on the boat.



A studio devoted to child photography
REEVES STUDIO Building
 ACCESSIBLE TO STREET CARS—EASY TO PARK YOUR CAR
Boulevard at North Ave. Wal. 7711



QUITS—Laura Harding, reputed heiress to a \$7,000,000 estate, has been appearing in a minor role in "Thunder in the Air," in Chicago. She gave up her part when her identity became known.

"Forget Your Feet—Wear Walk-Overs"



The Classic Opera in Suede

The flattering lines of the Opera, its universal correctness, have made it a perennial fashion favorite. This season the MODERNE is particularly smart in deep nautical blue suede with a one-sided bow-knot applique of blue-gray lizard. Worn with crepe and velvet costumes in matching blue or contrasting beige or gray... \$11.50... Available in Black or Brown Suede.

WALK OVER

203 PEACHTREE STREET

ASK ABOUT WALK-OVER HOSIERY AND MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES

the **Piedmont** Hotel

In connection with the traditional service of the Piedmont Hotel which for more than a quarter of a century has spread its influence to the four corners of the globe and which will be carried on in the future—the Piedmont has an additional physical appeal which measures up to America's best equipped and finest hotels.

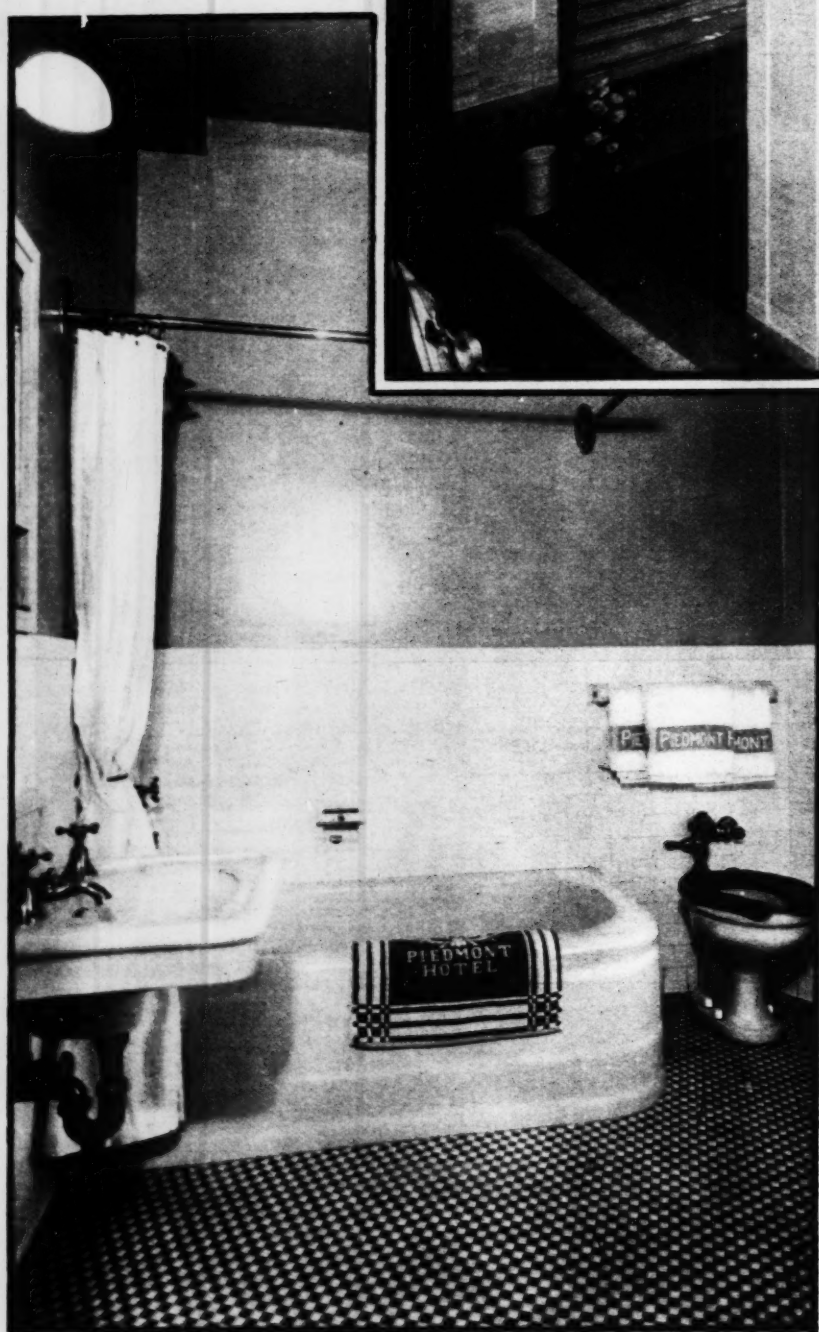
The lobbies, dining quarters and each of the four hundred and fifty rooms are luxuriously outfitted to assure the comforts and atmosphere of a magnificent and hospitable home. Even with these outstanding and distinctive features of service especially adapted to the requirements of the commercial and all other travelers—the Piedmont rates are most moderate and reservations are given utmost consideration and immediate attention.



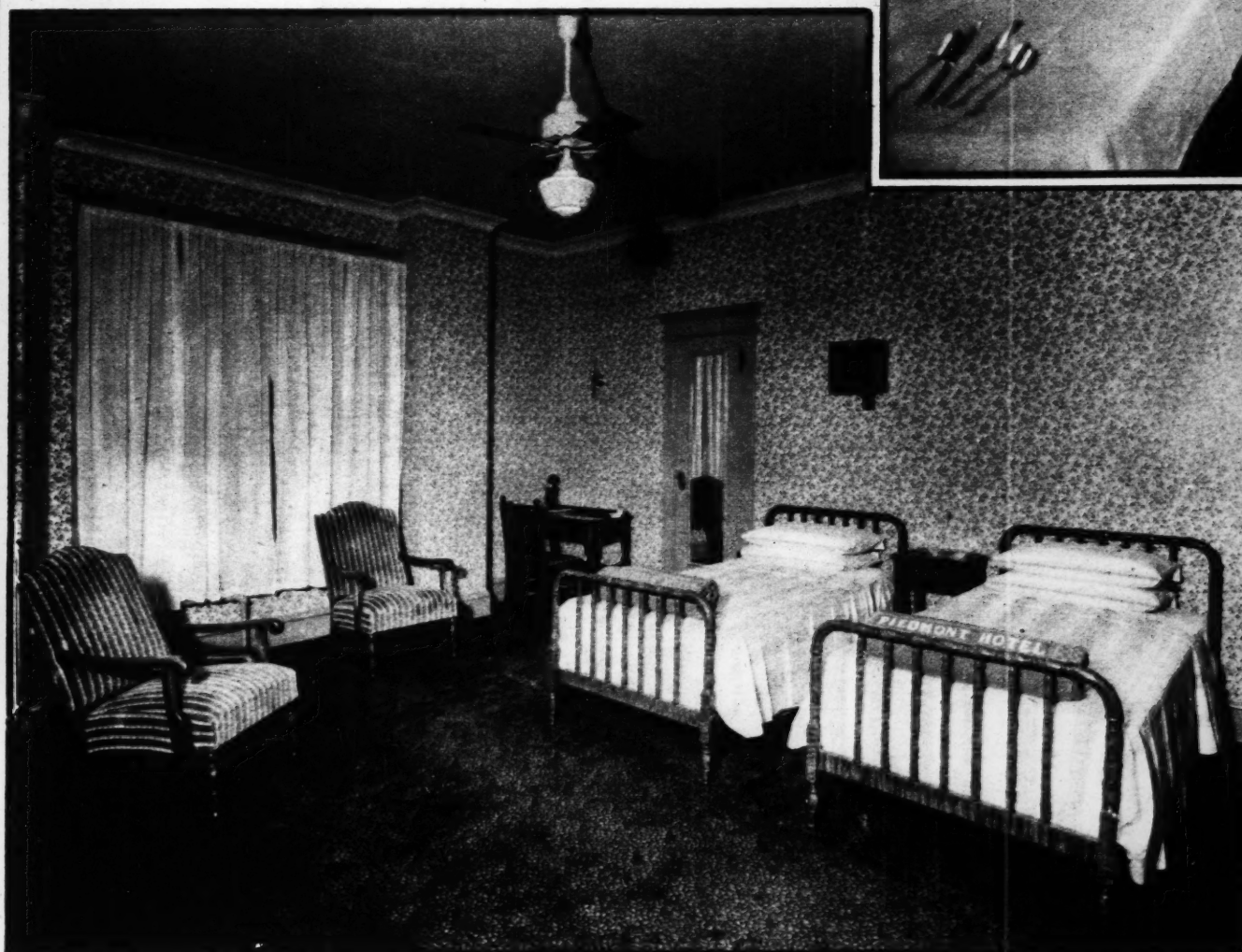
The palatial Piedmont, conveniently located—near the leading office buildings—close to all theaters and at the very dividing point of Atlanta's two great shopping centers.



Main lobby and stairs to the lounge—exclusively removed from the noise of the surrounding streets, yet conveniently connected by exits and entrances to the sidewalks outside.



One of the 450 baths, beautifully tiled and with modern built-in features that provide both appearance and comfort.



The large coffee shop exquisitely furnished and open to serve both local trade and hotel guests all hours of the day and night.

Spacious bedroom of early period make. Each room is equipped with telephone, radio, circulating ice water, ceiling fan and full length mirror.

PIEDMONT HOTEL

COR. PEACHTREE, LUCKIE AND BROAD STS.



HER OWN SWEET SELF
—Registered by Joan Bennett in this scene from "Three Live Ghosts." To be seen at the Keith's Georgia.

SOME ARMFUL!—Alice White must have most of her raiment in the big trunk in this scene from "The Girl from Woolworth's." To be seen at the Metropolitan.



GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS!—Gorgeous scenes and lovely women are plentiful in the latest big feature picture, "The Great Gabbo," with Betty Compson and Erich Von Stroheim.



WHAT A DIZZINESS!
It takes some time to figure out what it is all about in this scene from "The Thirteenth Chair." To be seen at the Loew's Capitol.



WHAT THE WORLD HAS BEEN WAITING FOR—Doug Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are co-stars in "The Taming of the Shrew." To be seen at the Paramount.

ANN GETS HARD—"Her Private Affair" features Ann Harding in a new role. To be seen at the Rialto.



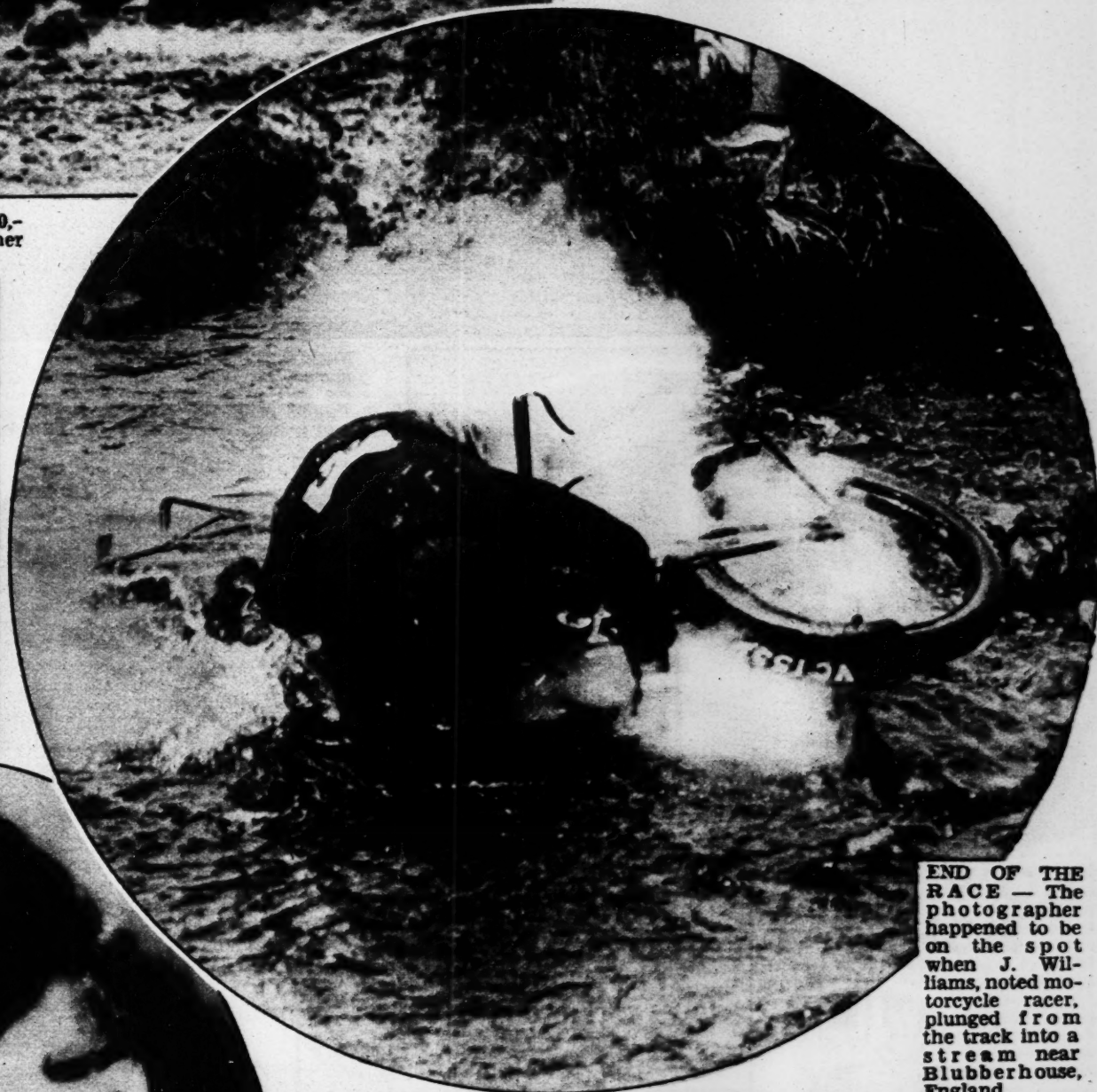
BLASTING 200,000 TONS OF ROCK—A twenty-ton dynamite blast set off in quarry at Concrete, Wash., is shown loosening 200,000 tons of lime rock, used in the making of cement. In a premature explosion the day before one man was killed and another so severely injured that he died.



EVEN A COUNTESS CAN SUCK HER THUMB—Countess Klara Von Karolyi, younger daughter of Hungarian aristocracy, whose mother has recently offered a reward to anyone who can give her particulars of an absolutely certain cure for the habit.



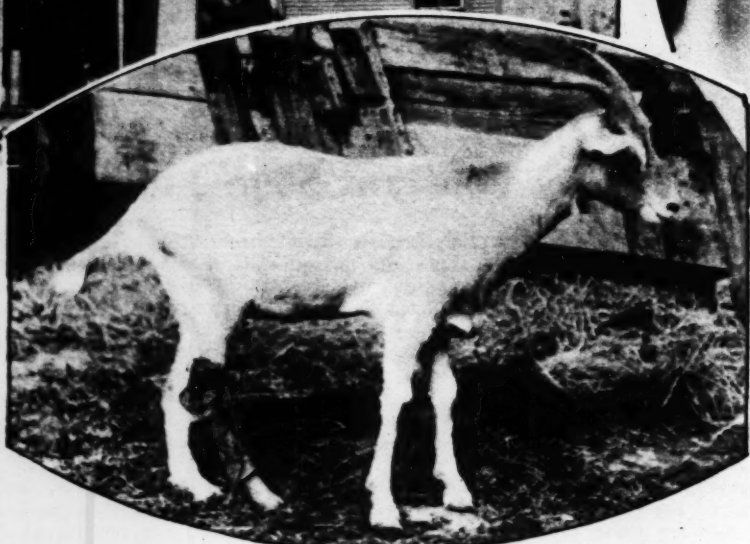
MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA OF FULTON COUNTY SCHOOLS—The plan under which this orchestra was organized and instructed has received world-wide attention as a result of recent indorsement by the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music.



END OF THE RACE—The photographer happened to be on the spot when J. Williams, noted motorcycle racer, plunged from the track into a stream near Blubberhouse, England.



A HOUSE DIVIDED—Arthur Plante lives in this house which stands half on American and half on Canadian soil. Under the immigration quota law he is not allowed by United States authorities to sleep in the left wing of his home.



GOAT HAS WOODEN LEG—To disprove the theory that animals with broken legs should be shot, Ernie Reese, of Omaha, fitted his goat with an artificial leg.



HOLLYWOOD'S "PERFECT ROMANCE" ON ROCKS—Elinor Fair, wife of William Boyd, film player, who is seeking a divorce, alleging that her husband's usual answer to her questions regarding his all-night absences was, "That's some more of my business."



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF WOODBERRY HALL—Front row, left to right, Louise Wright, secretary; Evelyn Burnes, first vice president; Kathryn James, president; Evelyn McCard, second vice president. Back row, left to right, Cornelia Wilson, Jean Hutto, Muriel Wilbur, Margaret White, on students' committee. (Kenneth Rogers)



PAGE MR. MACDONALD—With the advancement of the airplane as a deadly instrument of war, the United States army is bending every effort to offset their advantage by developing a perfect system of anti-aircraft defense. This is the 63d artillery in action at San Francisco, Cal.

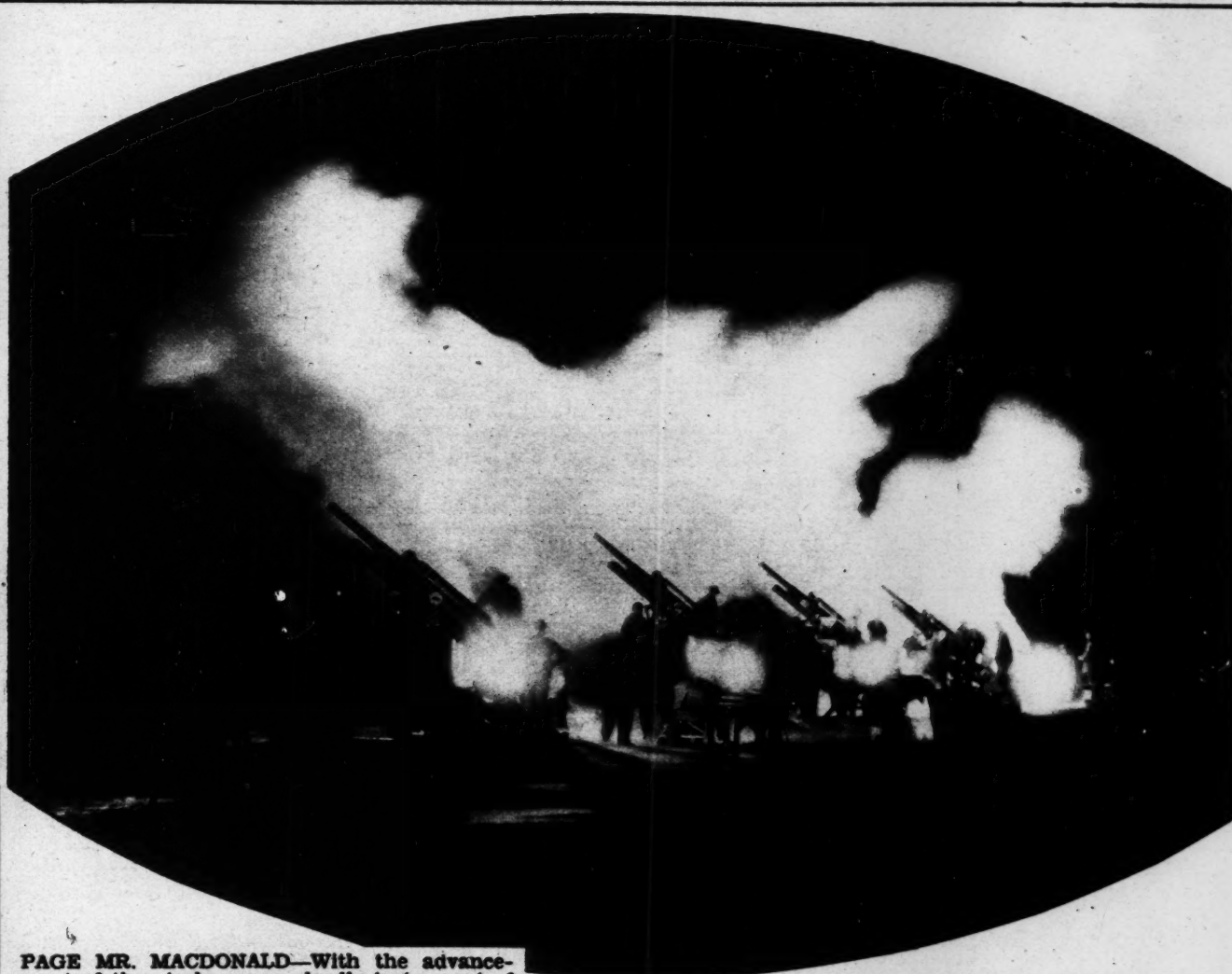


PHOTO BY RADIO—This weird picture shows the 100-passenger British dirigible R-101 on its trial flight over St. Paul's cathedral, London. The photo was transmitted to America by radio.



UNUSUALLY CHIC—Not only the upturned brim, but the pleated back brim, distinguish this blue felt chapeau with simple rhinestone pin ornament.



A shoe to delight the heart of any Deb - Moire with Silver Kid trim - may be dyed to match any of the fashionable new shades for evening \$15.50 (dyed free)

Mail Service
Street Floor

RICH'S

HOW STARS FIGHT FAT



NO STARVING

MOVIE stars must stay thin. That's a part of their contract. But they dare not starve to do it, for that might wreck their health.

They consult the best physicians. And those physicians know that a common cause of excess fat is an under-active gland. In treating obesity or fighting obesity, they supply that lack as they find it.

The method they employ is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. A famous medical laboratory prepares them to serve the purpose in an ideal way. The formula is in every box. All the good results are explained. Thus this modern method is brought to the masses at a modest cost.

Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told the results to others, until Marmola has long held the top place in its field.

Excess fat blights youth and beauty, health and vigor. It is often caused by a lacking gland secretion, easily supplied. Why not learn—and at once—how much this scientific method can serve you. There are people in every circle who can tell you what it does. Go try Marmola, and watch the results for a little while. You will be delighted.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

DROVE IRON HORSE—Isabel MacDonald, daughter of Britain's prime minister, with Engineer Daniel Grace, in the cab of the locomotive of her father's special train en route from Syracuse to Rochester.



Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered azoxide and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores.

Corns

New scientific way

NO RISK OF ACID BURN
AVOID DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS

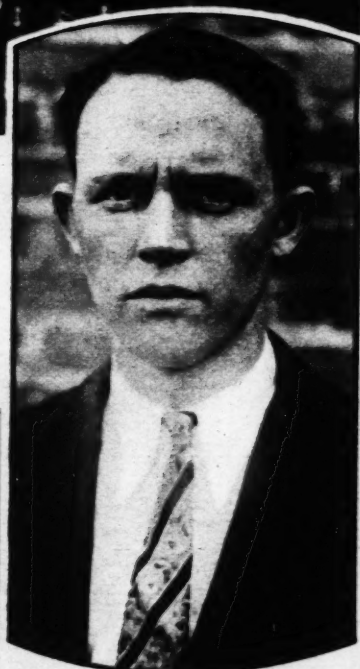
relief in one minute!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop pain instantly. Removing pressure of shoes and the healing medication is the reason. Be done with risky methods—cutting your corns, or exposing your toes to acid burn from harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, soothing, cushioning, safe, sure. Also

sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



HEIRESS FOUND—Mrs. L. F. Mueller (left), of San Jose, Cal., who has inherited \$50,000 from her great-grandfather after being found following a four-year search by private detectives. Following her divorce years ago, her mother, at right, feared her child would be taken from her and ran away, assuming a false name. (A. P. Photo).



DELEGATE TO MOSCOW—Russell Knight, cotton mill worker of Gastonia, N. C., has been named a delegate to Moscow for the celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the workers' and farmers' revolution.

Anxious MOMENTS



Always wondering
always worrying

To Modern Mothers—Children are Not a Constant Source of Worry

THE little ones in bed. Playtime for their parents. A wise mother does not permit children's minor ills and ailments to interfere with those well-earned hours of leisure.

There are times, of course, when every baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains even a mother cannot pat away. But there is no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your wee one is soon at ease—is back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

A recent investigation found Castoria in nearly half of all homes where there was an infant. But some mothers make the mistake of stopping the use of this pure vegetable product when Baby has

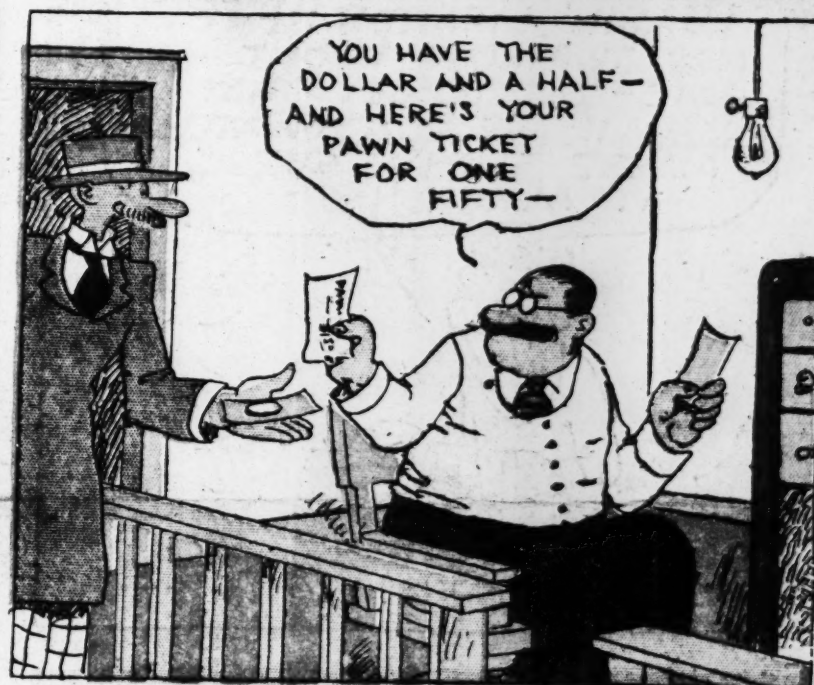
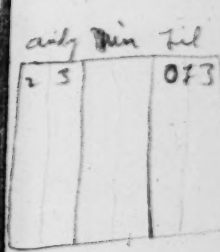
been brought safely through the age of colic, diarrhea, and other upsets. Don't forsake Castoria until your youngsters are in their teens. Guard their systems from sluggishness; relieve any condition of constipation, gently but effectively. If they never know stronger medicines, they may never know their need!

The taste of Castoria is pleasant; children love to take it. The recipe on the wrapper is proof that it can't harm them. In homes where a coated tongue or impure breath is the signal for giving Castoria, healthy and happy children are the rule!

You'll find Fletcher's Castoria on sale everywhere. But drugstores close at night, so always keep a bottle in the house.

COMEC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1929



Little Orphan Annie

HELLO, SPIRIT-HOW DO YOU FEEL TO-NIGHT?

OH, MEDIUM. THANK YOU-JUST MEDIUM-



SORTA RUSHIN' TH' SEASON- HALLOWEEN ISN'T TILL NEXT THURSDAY- BUT TH' KIDS HAVE GOT A LOT O' FUNNY FALSE FACES AN' CAN'T WAIT TO USE 'EM-



THEY'RE ALL OVER TOWN THROWIN' BEANS AN' PLAYIN' TICK-TACKS- THEY GET A BIG KICK OUT OF IT AND IT DOESN'T HURT ANYTHING- EVEN SOAPIN' A FEW WINDOWS ISN'T SO BAD- SOAP'LL COME OFF EASY ENOUGH-



SH- LOOKIE, SANDY- THERE GOES OLD DEACON SMUG'S FRONT GATE- HE'LL BE FIT TO BE TIED WHEN HE MISSES IT IN THE MORNING-



LEAPIN' LIZARDS !!! MRS. TWINKLE'S FRONT GATE- THEY'LL GET THAT SURE IF WE DON'T WATCH- MAYBE THEY'VE GOT IT ALREADY-



IF ANY O' THOSE LITTLE APES HAVE STOLEN OUR GATE I'LL SKIN 'EM ALIVE AN' PAINT 'EM WITH MUSTARD-



WELL, IT'S STILL HERE- BUT HOW LONG WILL IT STAY HERE WITH THOSE LITTLE IMPS LOOSE ALL OVER TOWN? WE CAN'T SFT UP ALL NIGHT TO WATCH IT-



I'LL MAKE IT SAFE- YOU JUST WATCH, SANDY- THERE- THAT BUCKET O' WATER FITS IN THAT CROTCH LIKE IT WAS MADE FOR IT-



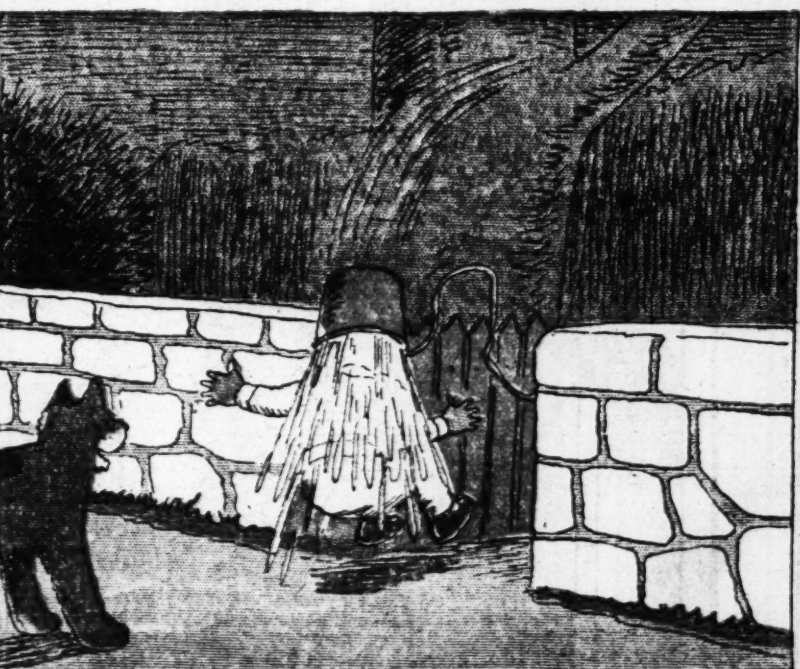
AN' THIS STRINGS JUST LONG ENOUGH, BUT NOT TOO LONG- TH' FIRST GUY WHO FOOLS WITH THIS GATE, WHEN I GET DONE HERE, IS DUE FOR A GOOD BATH-



THERE- I HOPE IT WORKS- WELL, LET'S GO SEE WHERE THOSE KIDS ARE, AN' WHAT THEY'RE UP TO NOW-



SHUX- THEY'VE ALL GONE HOME AN' GONE TO BED. I GUESS- NOT A SIGN OF 'EM ANYWHERE- WELL, IT'S LATE ENOUGH- GUESS I'LL GO HOME, TOO-



WOW !!! WHAT A DUMB TRICK- SET A TRAP AN' THEN WALK RIGHT INTO IT- WELL, I SURE FOUND OUT ONE THING, ANYWAY- IT WORKED-

FAIR ENOUGH
By KINK

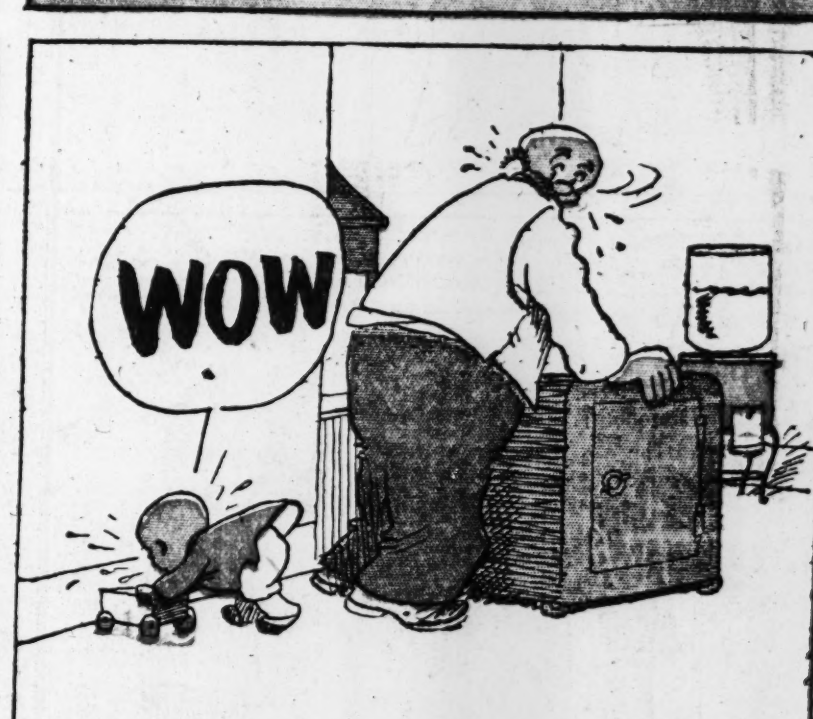
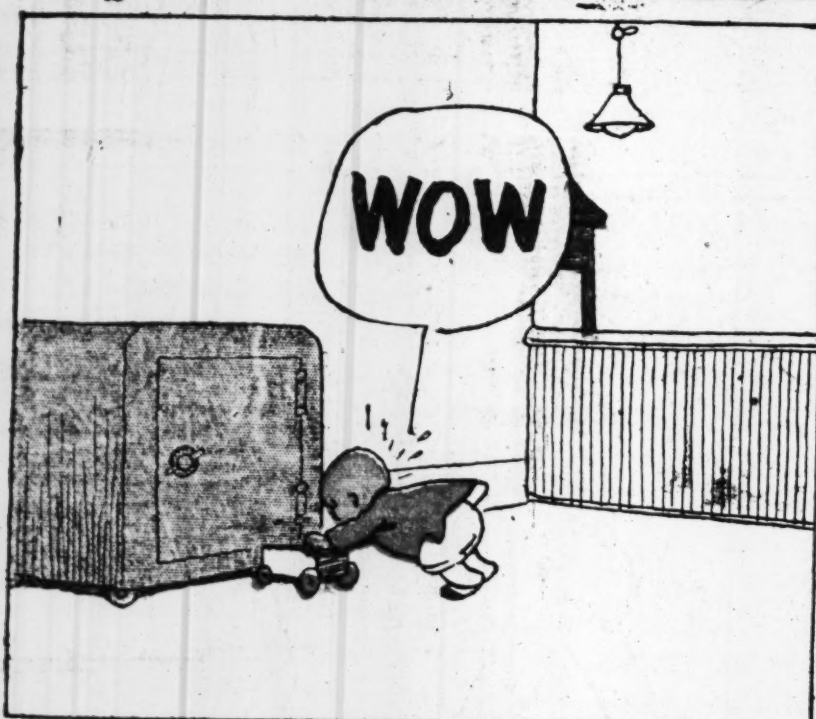
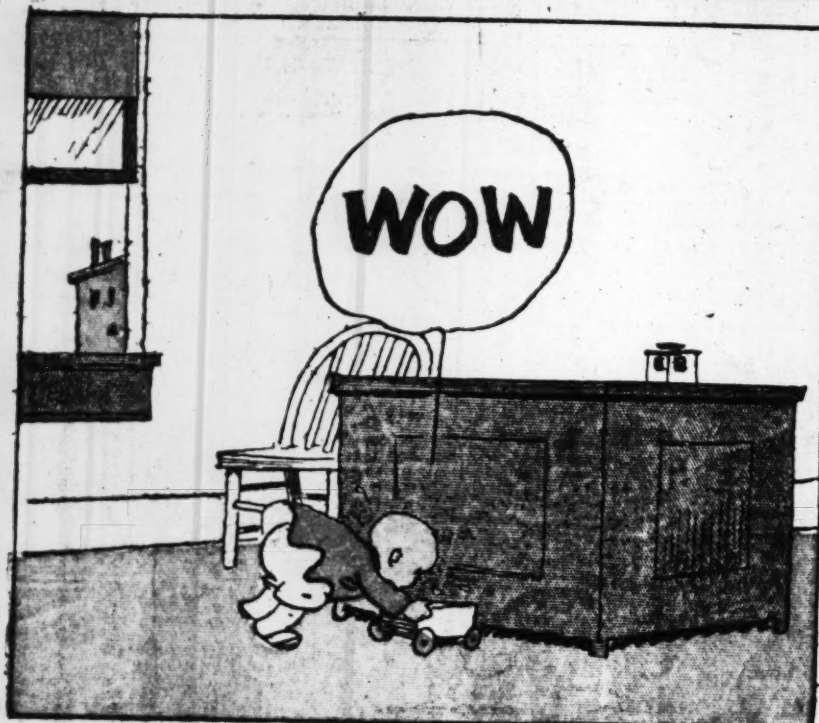
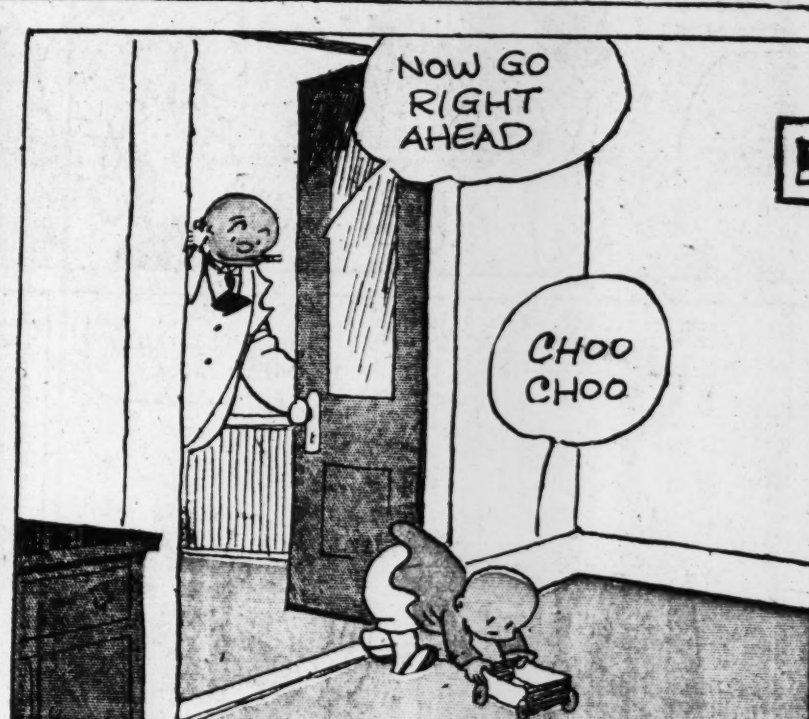
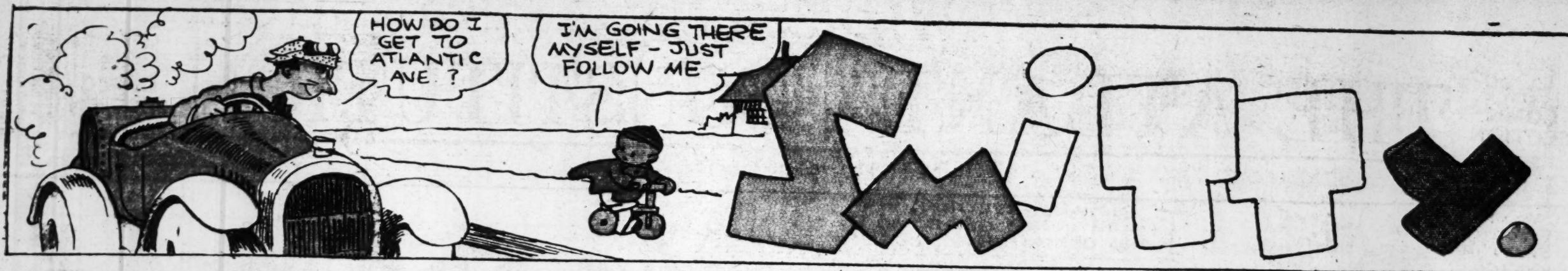
YOU AINT GOIN' TO SPANK ME, ARE YOU?

I SURE AM, -

YOU PROMISED ME THAT YOU'D NEVER KICK THE CAT AGAIN, -

AND I PROMISED YOU A SPANKING IF YOU DID, - AND YOU DIDN'T KEEP YOUR WORD.

WELL, DAD, - I WONT BE SORE IF YOU DON'T KEEP YOUR WORD.



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

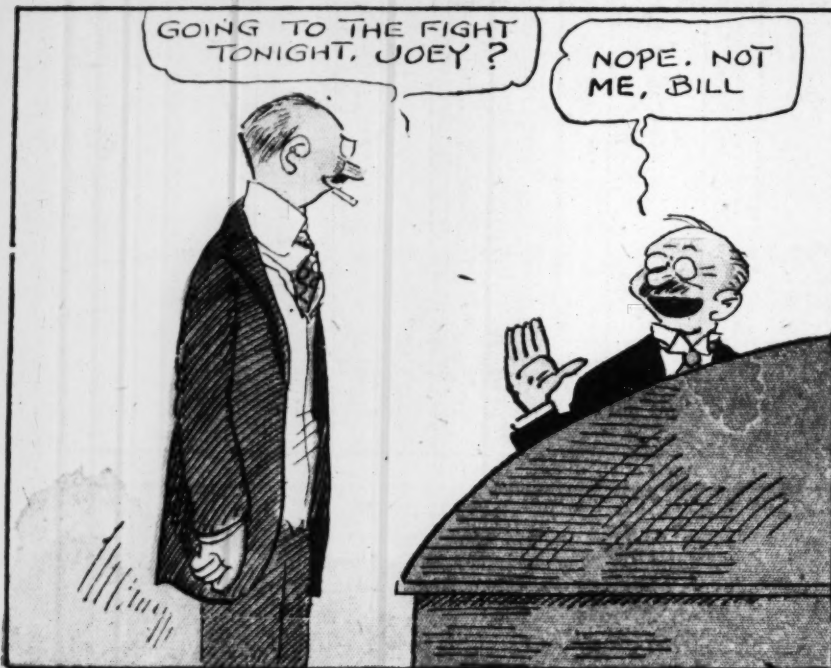
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SUNDAY OCTOBER 27 1929

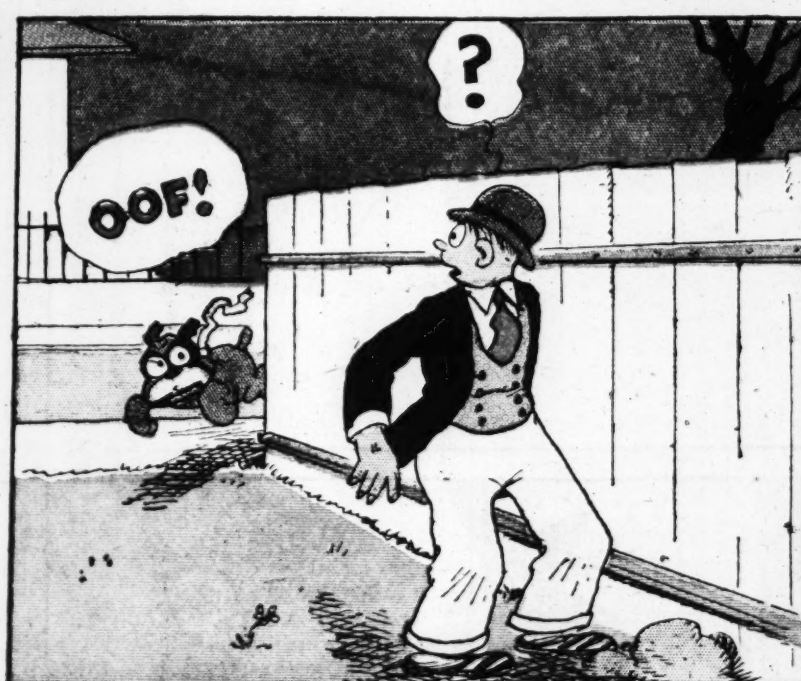
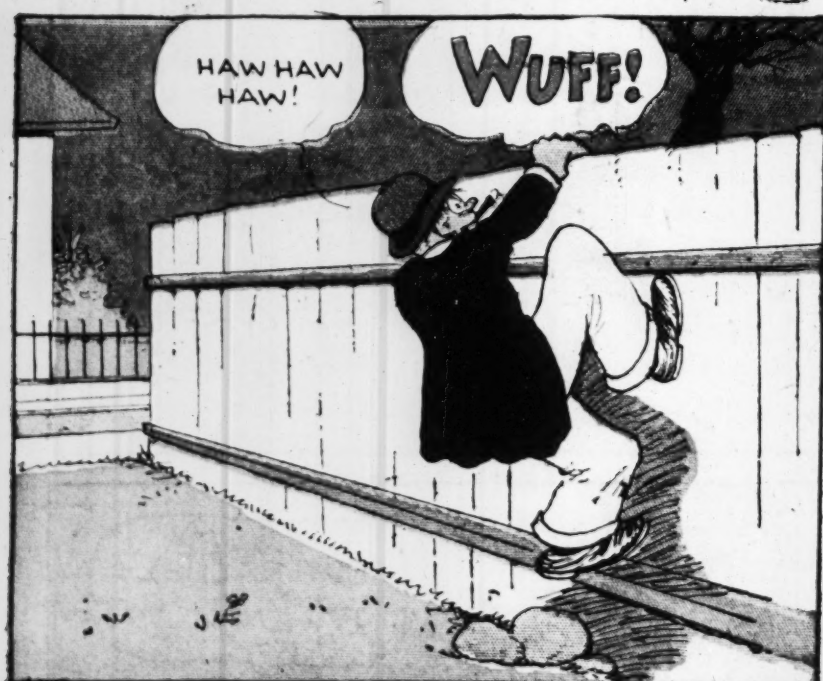
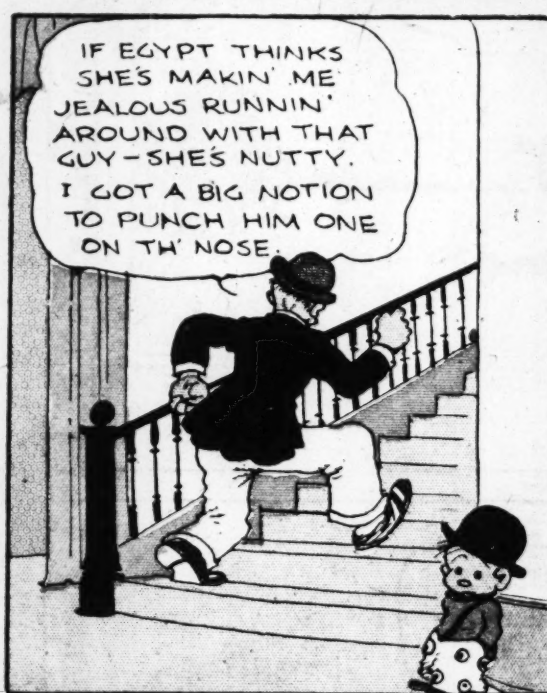


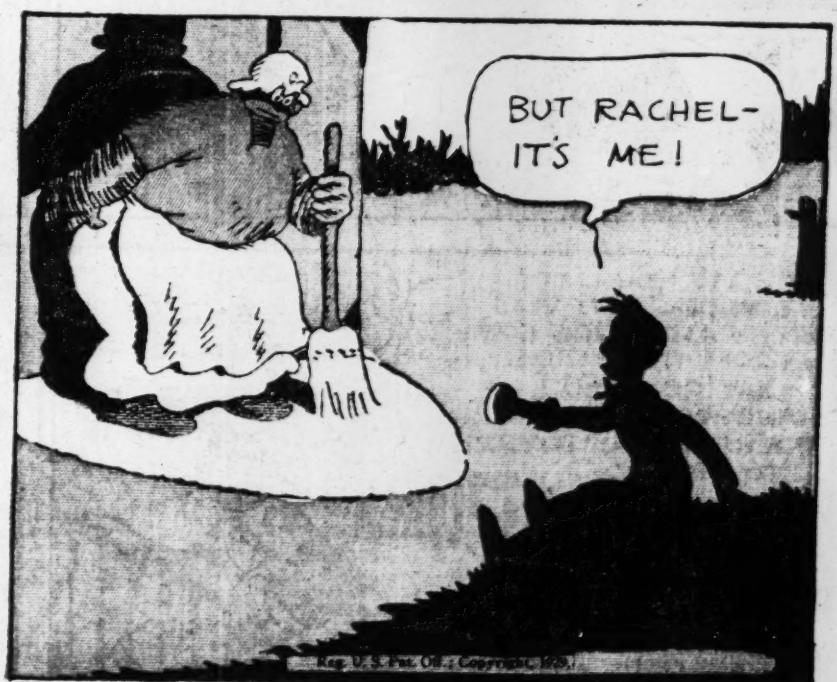
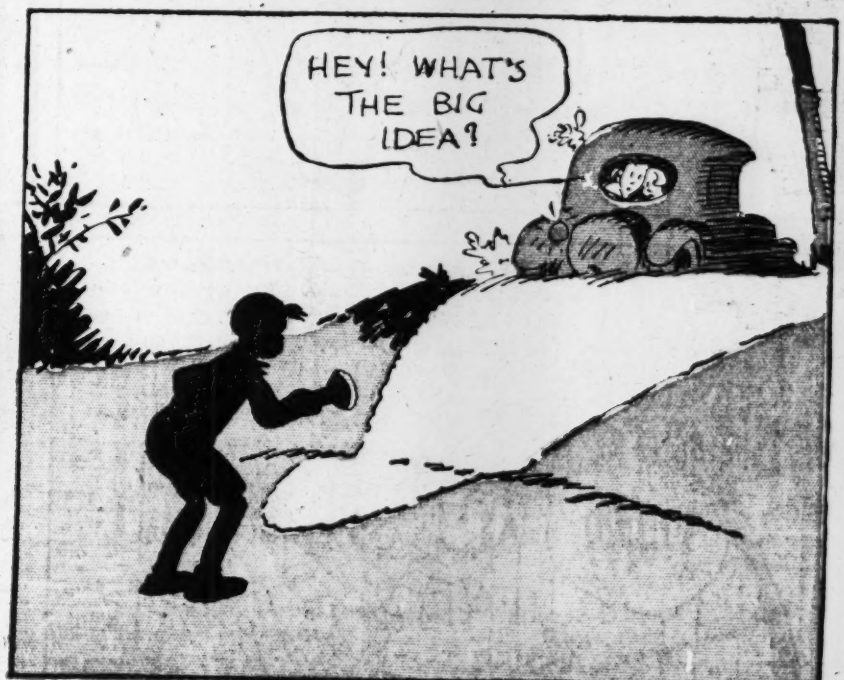
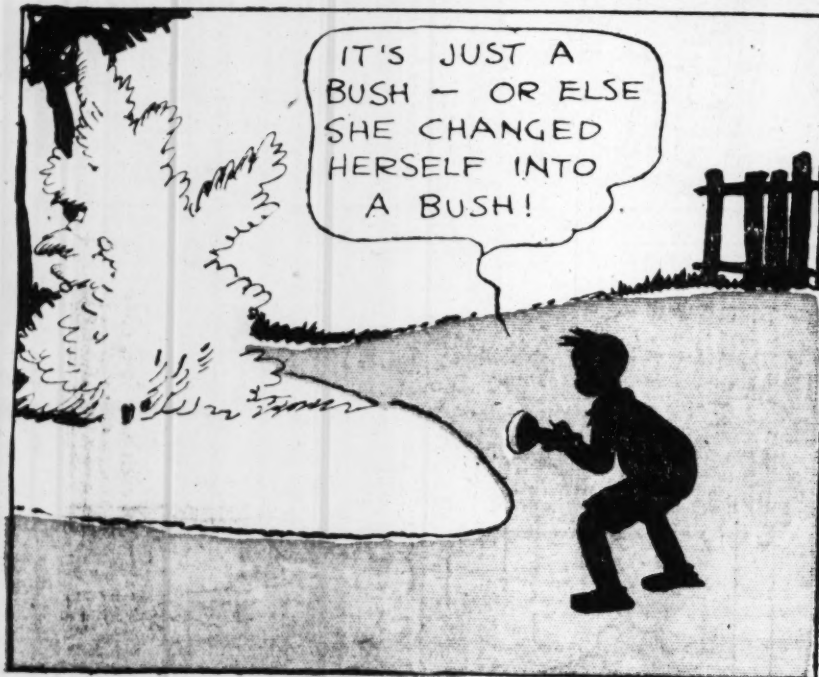
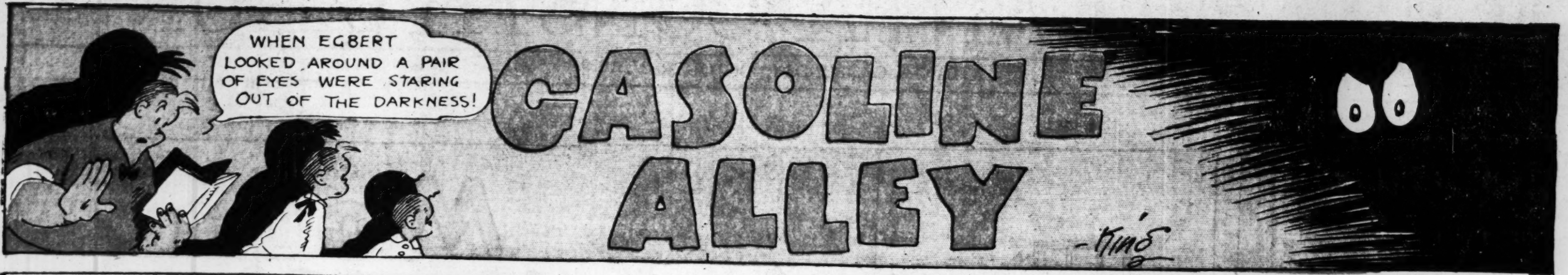
Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

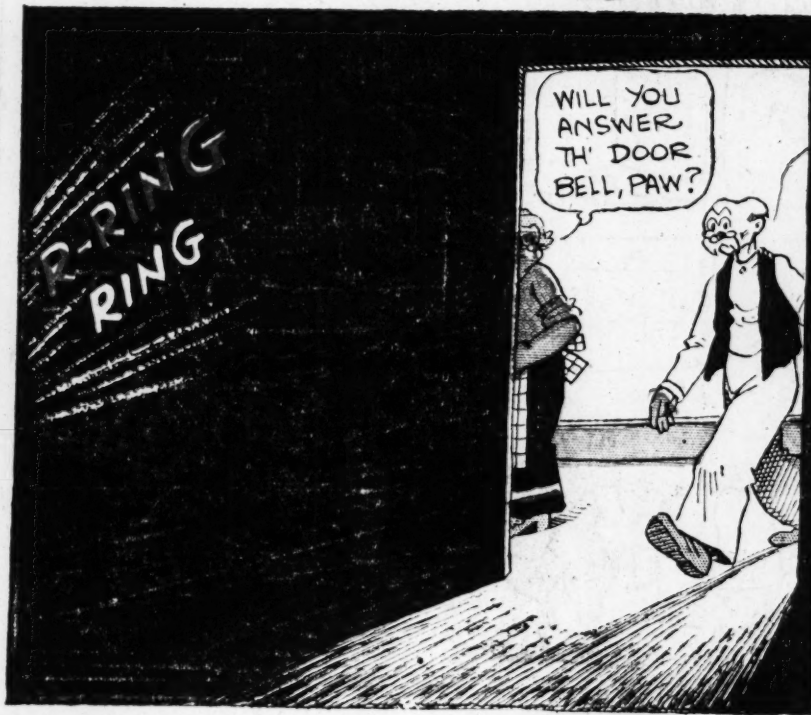
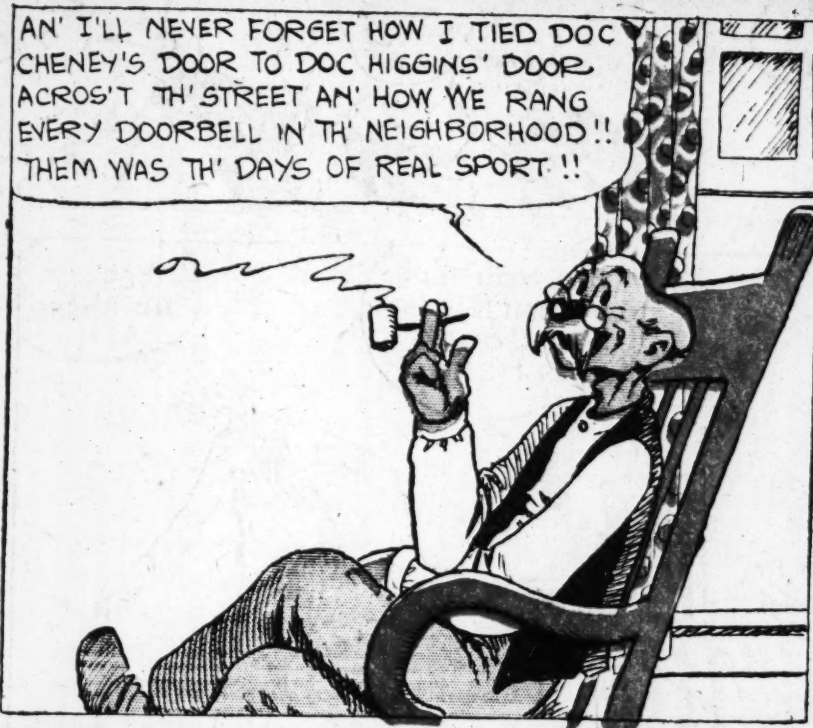


ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1929.





WINNIE WINKLE



MEE-OW.
ONE YOWL
By INK

MARGARET, LOOK AT THAT, WOULD YOU -

WHAT ?

LOOK WHAT'S PAINTED ON THE BACK OF HER SLICKER -

YES, A CAT.

WELL, OF ALL THE IDIOTIC DESIGNS -

MY DEAR! THAT'S NOTHING.

I KNOW, - BUT WHY THE CAT?

A MATTER OF CONVICIENCE,

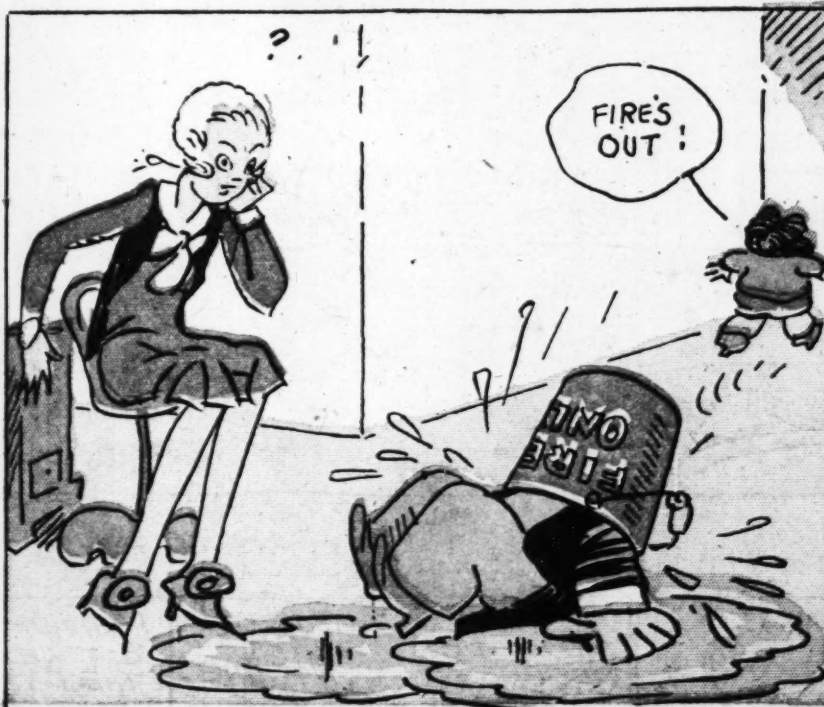
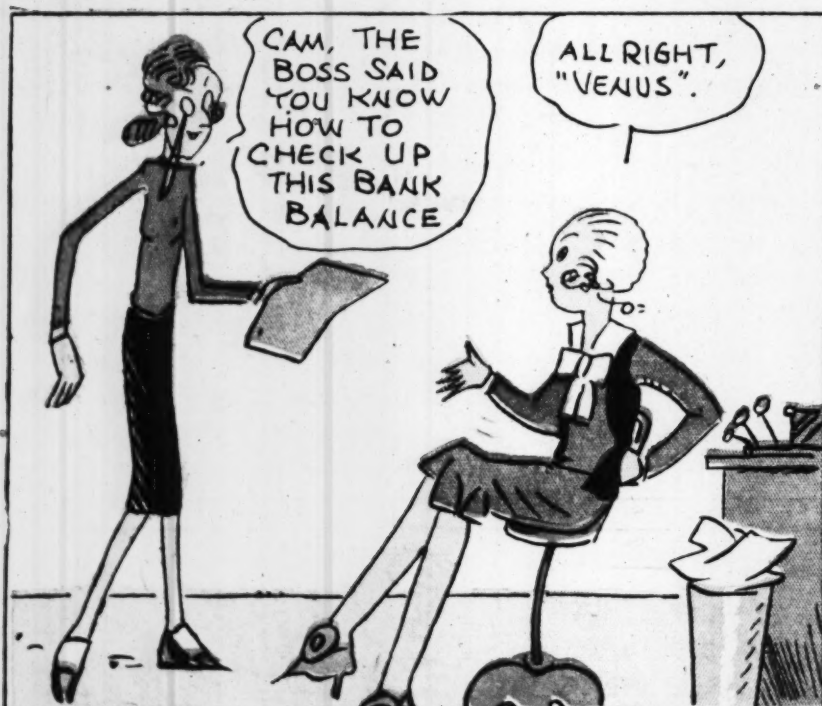
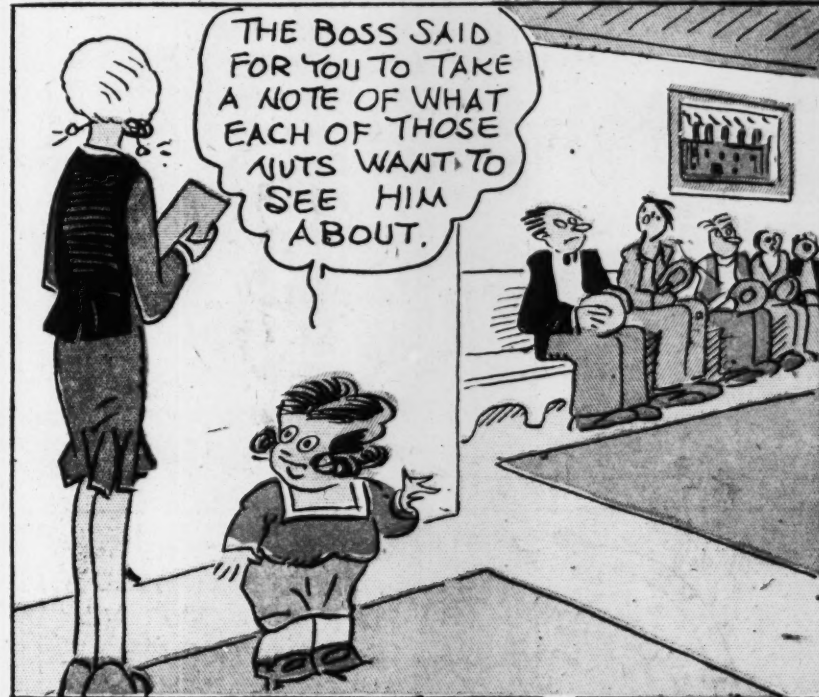
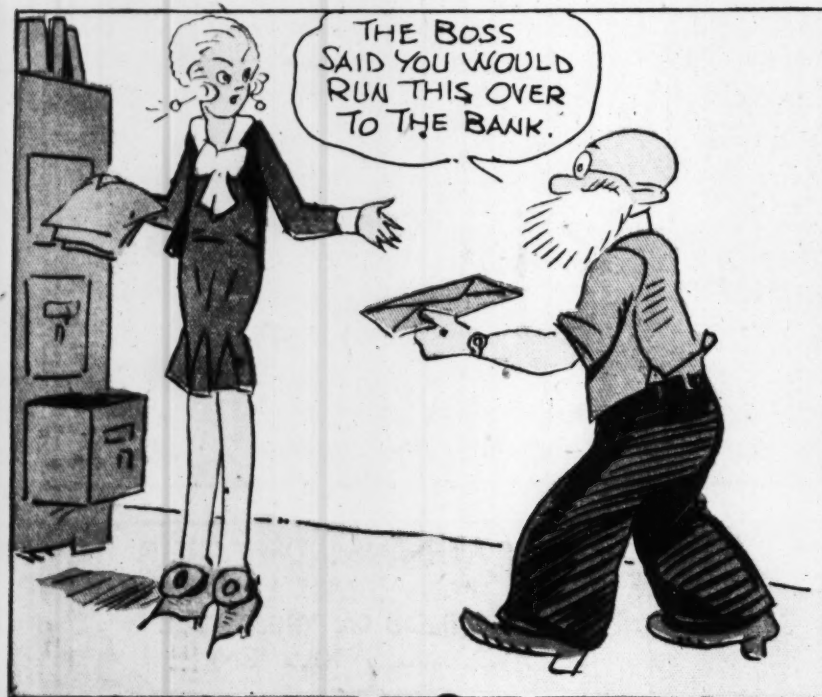
- TO SCRATCH HER BACK -

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1929

SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

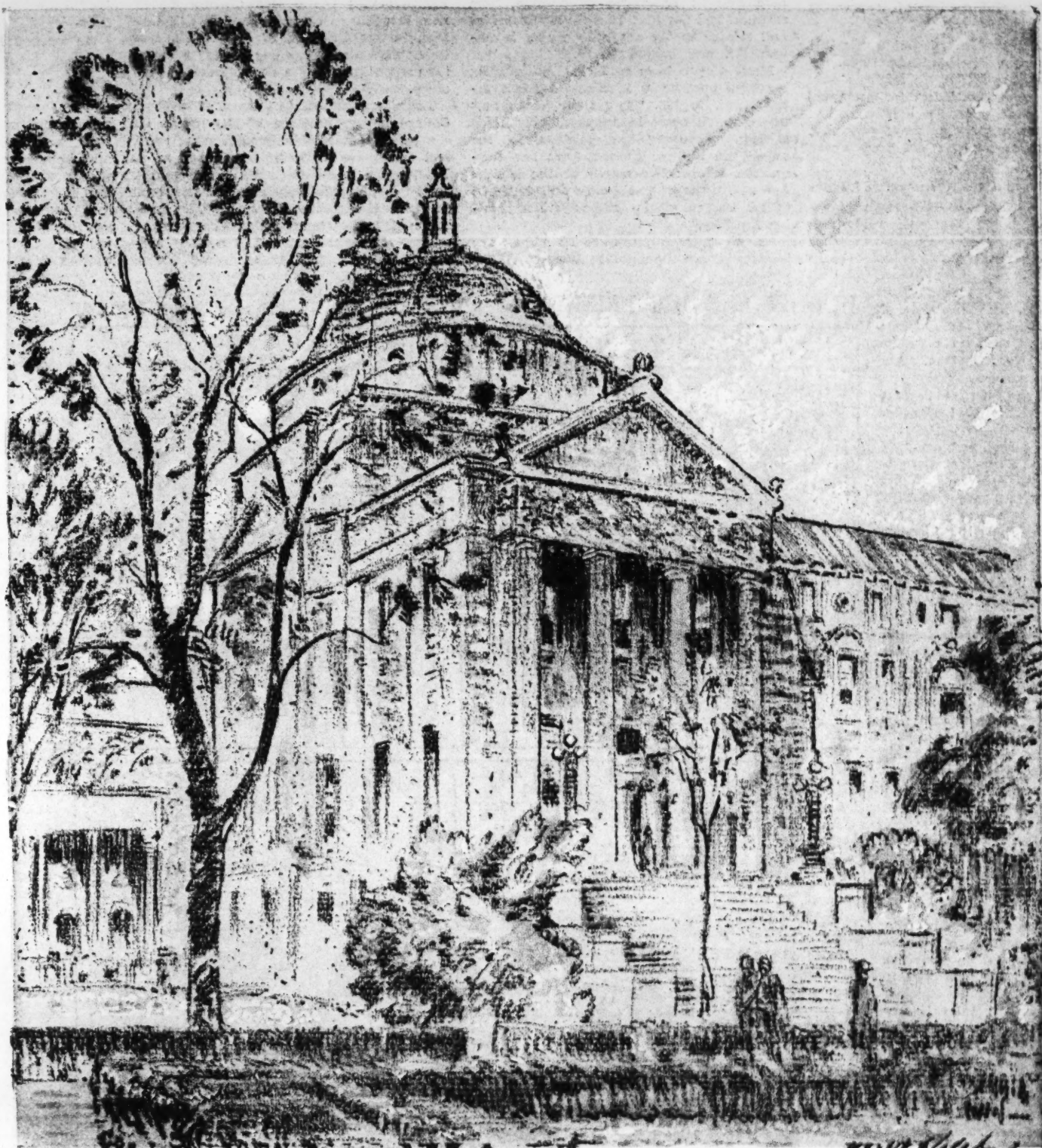
Registered in U. S. Patent Office

by A. E. Hayward



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18-17



Earl Hall at Columbia

Drawn by Devitt Welsh

University and Civilization

By DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.

President of Columbia University.



WHAT is the university tradition? By that phrase I mean the significance of the university from its beginning until this hour—the purpose, the ideal, the foundations of the university, in the ancient, the medieval and the modern worlds.

Frequently I have pointed out that man in building his civilization has put as its foundation five fundamental institutions. Upon these five fundamental institutions

civilization rests and has long rested, and as they are strengthened, purified, perpetuated, civilization grows rich and fuller and more splendid. These five fundamental institutions are, first, the family, which is the foundation and the cornerstone of our whole domestic and social order. Destroy the family, weaken the family, take away the family, and civilization, as we know it and have known it, would cease to exist.

The second of these fundamental insti-

tutions is property: the right of ownership and control of that which may be lawfully gained. Property is the cornerstone and the foundation of our whole economic order.

The third of these is the state, and the state, of course, came later than the family or property. The state is that institution which man has builded in order that we may live happily and helpfully together in organized society. The state erects

governments. No time need be spent in emphasizing the fundamental character of that institution.

The fourth is the church. The church has been brought into existence in ancient as well as in modern times, in order that man may give expression to his sense of dependence upon a higher power, to his faith and to his wish to worship.

The fifth is the university. The university came into being in order that man

THE WONDERS OF SCOTLAND YARD

—how they are accomplished—told in a series of articles in today's issue.

—By JOSEPH GOLLOMB—

might satisfy his curiosity, that deep urge which is in his heart and mind to break through the boundaries that separate the known and the unknown, to learn new truth, to establish new fact, to bring himself in touch with new experiences, to lift himself out of the present, the now, the static, into the future, the tomorrow, the moving, the dynamic.

We have come to look upon the university as a type of school, the highest type crowning the educational system of many lands. The university, therefore, is one of man's fundamental modes of expressing himself.

Before the invention of printing, naturally, the great university leader, seer, interpreter, could send out his message only by word of mouth, or later, for hundreds and hundreds of years, by written record that must be painfully, very painfully, copied and read only here and there where men assembled.

Plato was a university teacher. Can you not see him walking restlessly up and down in the grove called Academe, under the very shadow of the Acropolis, and offering those stupendous interpretations of life and thought and morals and manhood and immortality which have placed him on the pinnacle he so long has occupied? He was a sharer and in large part a builder of the university tradition. And so one might come down the centuries, picking here and there great personalities that sounded the note of progress and gave this tradition new power, new meaning, and made it strong enough to bring Columbia University to this celebration of the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the granting of its charter, well on in the twentieth century, nearly 2,500 years after Plato walked in the groves of Academe.

Then, a little later, men began to worry about those stories of healing that came from the Far East. What amount of truth was there in the reports that reached Europe of the possibilities of curing disease in various forms? And there gathered a little company around a healing spring in southern Italy. For what purpose? To find out what measure of truth there might be in all this—and the University of Salerno came into being.

Almost at the same time there were great discussions in Europe over the question of law. Law and lawlessness are not twentieth century problems. They are eternal problems for organized man. They were discussed, and it occurred to men that there must be some one who knew what had been done in this great field. So at Bologna Irnerius appeared to teach the Roman law, to call it up from the forgotten crevasses of history into which it had fallen, to make it real and to make it alive, and the great University of Bologna came into being.

One of my earliest academic memories is going as official representative of what was then struggling little historic Columbia to the celebration at Bologna of the eight hundredth anniversary of its establishment.

Then Paris, mother of us all—Paris, which became the intellectual capital at one bound and has remained the intellectual capital ever since. Its seat was on that hill, that sacred spot called Mont Ste. Genevieve on the slopes of which the Sorbonne now stands and which the Pantheon crowns. That hill and its slope toward the River Seine have seen the assemblage of seekers after truth for nearly one thousand years. Is there any incident in the whole university tradition more extraordinary than what we read of Abelard and his adversary, William of Champeaux, debating by the hour those great questions of medieval metaphysics which were then so real, so determining and so controlling? The great company of students swept up one hill to hear the one. Having listened to his argument, they crossed the river and swept up the opposite hill to hear the other. So the method of disputation was established, not in response to theory, but as a practical result of a logical and philosophical controversy between two great minds.

Out of the side of Paris came Oxford

and the universities of the German speaking people, and then we went to times that seem almost modern. But what I wish to impress is the unbroken character of that tradition, its magnificence, its single-mindedness, its vast accomplishment, its controlling influence in the lives of men and of organized society.

Mr. Lytton Strachey speaks in a characteristic phrase of "the placid continuity" of the history of the University of Oxford. Placid continuity from one point of view but singularly rich in discussion and debate and in difference of opinion from another. But the placid continuity describes and relates to the tradition which is underneath and behind it all.

Many of you have read that marvelously beautiful passage in Matthew Arnold's introduction to his "Essays in Criticism," where he describes in immortal phrase his Oxford, "spreading her gardens to the moonlight, and whispering from her towers the last enchantments of the Middle Age . . . home of lost causes and forsaken beliefs and unpopular names and impossible loyalties."

One night many years ago I stood on the balcony of my chambers in Worcester Col-

Latin America, for new forms of natural resource and wealth. The consequence was that in these middle colonies it was some time before there was anything corresponding to Harvard College and, later, Yale College, on the one hand, and William and Mary on the other. Finally, about the middle of the eighteenth century, these colonies seemed to have been seized at one and the same time by the ambition to found seats of learning.

In consequence, Benjamin Franklin's College of Philadelphia, now the University of Pennsylvania; the college of New Jersey, now Princeton University, and King's College, in the Province of New York, now Columbia University, came quickly into existence within ten or a dozen years of each other.

There is a curious fact about this King's College in the Province of New York. Its charter was granted only after long, eager and sometimes acrimonious debate as to what should be its theological relationships. They quarreled violently about what should be the religious atmosphere of this institution. Finally there was written into the charter one of the earliest, if not the earliest, provisions that there should be no

friends, being honored by the University of Oxford, and came back to his little church at Stratford, in whose churchyard he is buried. When the time came for these colleges of the middle states to be founded he was urged by his friend, Benjamin Franklin, to accept the presidency of the College of Philadelphia, and he was urged by his friends in New York to accept the presidency of King's College. Rumor has it that Dr. Johnson chose to accept the presidency of King's College on the very convincing ground that New York was not so distant from Stratford as was Philadelphia.

He opened King's College with seven students in the vestry room of Trinity church at the head of Wall Street. The oldest catalogues of Columbia University reveal that every one of those seven became a man of more or less consequence and importance in the life of what was shortly to be the United States. Moreover, the advertisement which Dr. Johnson put in "The New York Gazette" to tell what was going to happen is an evidence of presence and prophecy, so far as I know, without equal anywhere. Think of a man who, in 1754, could foresee and make provision for university work in agriculture and business and journalism!

The little college began and at once found itself at the very center of a new and eager movement which was shortly to herald the birth of a nation. That was the period of pamphleteering, of controversy, and there went out from that college a great series of pamphlets on one side or the other of the questions which were agitating the public mind. There came there a young man of Scottish ancestry, born on the distant and lonely little island of Nevis at the edge of the Caribbean, to be admitted as a student. He had friends in New Jersey and had gone first to Princeton, where Dr. Witherspoon told him that the undergraduate course was four years in length and that nothing could be done to shorten it.

The young man knew he had exceptional capacity for work and diligence and little or no money with which to meet his college expenses. So he came to New York and put to President Myles Cooper, second president of King's College, the question as to whether, if he could do the work in less than four years, he might be admitted as a student. President Cooper, not being a legalist, told him he could do the work as fast as he pleased. Alexander Hamilton put his name upon the book of King's College and became a most distinguished member of the university tradition which is now Columbia.

Such little things determine individual choice and the happenings that mark individual lives!

I could recount incident after incident of charm, of significance, of importance in the building of this tradition of ours, beginning with Plato and coming on down through them all until we have the university of today.

Today we are on the eve of celebrating the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the granting of our charter. It is not a long period when contrasted with the history of Oxford or Paris, or with the eight hundred and forty odd years of Bologna, but, after all, one hundred and seventy-five years is time enough to prove something. It proves character, it proves intelligence, it proves service; and I can now say to you with absolute truthfulness that there is hardly a community in the civilized world where lawyers, physicians, clergymen, teachers, engineers, journalists, pharmacists, agriculturists, men of affairs are at work—hardly one—where the tradition which now has its center and seat on Morningside Heights is not represented by some man or some woman who has lighted a personal fire at this high altar.

Our students, as they come to understand, to appreciate, to be enriched by the university tradition, the great, the permanent, the universal tradition, and then by the particular tradition of this university, will come to find themselves heirs of the ages, and will find themselves moving toward a splendid ideal.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY



lege and looked out upon the garden that stretched under the light of the full moon, and I heard the clock in the tower strike midnight. I could not refrain from whispering to myself with really deep feeling those sentences of Matthew Arnold and rejoicing that I had some conception, some experience, of what it all meant.

This new country of ours is new only on the map. It is as old as the oldest, as it is the inheritor, the direct inheritor, of all the accomplishments of the past and of this great and determining tradition.

When this Atlantic coast of ours was settled there came here two types of men. The one type, coming into what is now New England and into what is now Virginia, brought with them the appreciation of learning and formal education as then existed in Great Britain. In consequence, Massachusetts Bay and Virginia gave rise almost immediately to Harvard College and to William and Mary.

These middle colonies, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, settled a little later, were colonized primarily by men engaged in commerce, men in trade for fur, men who were looking, as men still look as they go about the world of Asia and Africa and

discrimination by this institution, in its rights, privileges, immunities and honors, on account of the religious belief of any one. That is not altogether easy to accomplish in any part of the world even in 1929, but in 1754 it seemed like a prophecy of a far-off ideal.

Among the colonists there were only three men, as I read our eighteenth century history (apart from those great captains of the nation's political thought whose names occur to all of us) of outstanding intellectual importance who were devoted in one form or another to the intellectual life. These three were Benjamin Franklin, Jonathan Edwards and Samuel Johnson. Benjamin Franklin's career is presumably well known to everyone. Jonathan Edwards was an immense theological and ecclesiastical power, and any who in this day and generation are curious to know what is meant by the word "hell" should read his sermon on "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God."

The third was Samuel Johnson. He was born in Connecticut, educated at Yale College and separated from that admirable institution because he joined the Episcopal church. Then he went to England, making

The Lady Jasmine



—By—
Douglas Newton

THE ARABS rode not at their usual gallop, but at a jog trot. It was a pace calculated to give the full benefits of a last torture to their prisoner. The prisoner was not mounted. He ran amid the horsemen—had to run.

A halter stretched from his neck to the saddle bow of one of the riders. Should he trip on the rough ground or tire in his stride, he would be jerked off his feet.

The Arabs waited eagerly on the comedy of his fall. He did not fall. The Arab with the halter tried every trick of horsemanship to bring him down. The prisoner remained upright.

The dirty shreds of a jibba revealed this man as tall, spider-spare, and of that leanness of sinew that tells of a strength like drawn steel.

Across the stony pan beyond the walls of a white Arab town the party trotted, until it halted near a broad and shallow stream, the Fadi Jmia, the frontier line between the sultanates of Durshan and Al-Zahal.

The man was cast loose, a dozen hands tightened on whips in the hope of at least a minute's pleasure as the fellow made his dash for freedom. And the prisoner stood still!

He stood easily, hands on hips, studying the faces of the escort. The big cadi in charge sidled his horse forward, cried mockingly:

"Begone, thou conqueror of conquerors! Haste ye, or I may forget the respect the sultan, my master, has for an ingiliz and treat thee as the common dirt thou art."

Then, with fine teeth flashing in a cheerful and ferocious smile, the prisoner said, in good Arabic:

"I merely mark your faces, O cadi of Durshan, so that when I return at the head of ten thousand swords I shall know who to hang first."

The cadi clucked angrily, spurred forward, slashed with his whip. In a flash the man was submerged in a fog of dust, fluttering robes, cracking whips, snorting horses—that was the end of him, it seemed. There was a shout! Lean arms had plucked the cadi right out of his saddle and flung him among the hoofs.

As the Arabs wheeled to let their leader scramble to his feet a strong, easy voice came from the middle of the Wadi.

"Get thee back to thy sultan, O cadi! Take my message. I am Savaran, soldier of fortune, known in deeds of war from the High Atlas to the Zambesi, and I bid you tell that kusah (scant bearded man) that I, who have crushed nations and dethroned kings, will return and teach him that my sword which he has so contemptuously rejected has a sharp edge for puppet princes. Until my hangman deals with thee, O cadi may Allah blight thee!"

The ragged fellow, standing thigh deep in water, uttered his seemingly absurd threats with the wave of a lean and contemptuous arm and went splashing towards the Al-Zahal bank.

From among the hills came tumbling a body of Al-Zahal Arabs. They fell upon Savaran with scant ceremony. Neither large features nor attempts to fight saved him. A trice he was rolled in the dirt, a prisoner once more. He was tied, as before, by his neck to a saddle bow. With bellows of laughter and the waving of friendly arms from both sides, Savaran the boaster went off as he had come, at a jog trot amid a knot of mounted men eager to see him fall.

The Sheriff Ali Agha, fierce eyed and young, presided over the sultan's court in the kasbah of Rais, the capital of Al-Zahal. He glared death at Savaran.

Ali Agha, who sat in that place because a woman, his cousin, might not dispense justice to men, dreamed dreams of heaven, hours and glory to be won by sweeping the infidel whites out of Africa.

He was, therefore, contemptuous of anything so degraded and ragged as this prisoner before him.

"What race of dogs art thou?" he snapped. "Franzi?"

He hoped French. He was doing his best to maneuver his and neighboring tribes into the war, then going on, against the Spaniards and French. This scarecrow's head sent on a lance to French headquarters might be an excellent pretext for fighting. "I think thou art Franzi," he repeated.

"English," said Savaran, pleasantly.

He had no personal objection to being French. He had quite often been French,

Savaran, the Prince of Adventures, Slips Like An Eel From the Hand of His Captors and Is Ready for the Next Game.

and Italian, and Spanish, when it suited his book. He knew it did not now.

"And you are called Savaran," Ali growled. "I have heard of you."

"Who in Africa has not?" said Savaran with a superb shrug. "Savaran—the conqueror of the Zeb! Savaran who forced the Portuguese to free the Kardorengos—"

"Also that Savaran who deposed the sheriff of Nenussi and vanished with the pearl of his harem and all his treasure," said Ali, dangerously.

"A career so comprehensive as mine naturally has human interludes," Savaran said. "A command over women obviously goes with so great a spirit as mine."

"A veritable Saladin of the kennels," said Ali, his contemptuous eyes upon his pris-

son's jail yard of the carcel he kept his usual brazen front, but inside he was not so happy. Mula-Grim, brigand, his companion there, was disheartening.

"Yea, they guard us loosely enough," said Mula-Grim. "It would be easy to break one of this kasbah, but what would it avail, O spawn of infidels? West and south are the Tauregs and their desert, and both mean death to a fugitive. North and half the border to the east are the Durshans, for the moment friendly to Al-Zahal. It will not be a halter, but a knife, they will apply to your throat if you return. For the remainder of the eastern frontier are the French. And I recall the French have put a price on your head."

"They, as well as others," shrugged Sa-



The big cadi in charge sidled his horse forward, cried mockingly: "Begone, thou conqueror of conquerors!"

oner's rags and dirt.

"A man's garb is nothing," said Savaran, cheerfully. "I walked naked into the kingdom of the Futra, and in 14 months, clad in steel and gold, I was leading them from conquest to conquest."

"And what brings you here, O redoubtable ragman knight?"

"What I did for the Zeb and the Futra I can do for Al-Zahal."

"Lead us poor Arabs in war, lead us even against your brother Franks?" jeered Ali.

"What matters as long as it is war?" said Savaran. "A soldier must use his sword."

"Are we so feeble that we turn to a thing of the gutters?" said Ali. "I hear you made the same pretty offer to the sultan of Durshan. And I hear his opinion of you was no higher than a halter around your braggart neck, and a whipping to the border."

"His opinion will change," said Savaran, his face dark. "I am remembering Bir-Hiriri, of Durshan, and the memory of Savaran is no pleasant thing."

"Then add me to your memory, offal dog," snarled Ali Agha, and slashed his face with a whip. "We Arabs need no scum of Christian dregs to teach us the art of war. Away with you! Tomorrow I send you to the rock quarries of the mountains."

"I think," said Savaran, with a hard light in his eyes, "you are going to change your opinion, too."

Thus did Savaran, that free-lance adventurer, that Francois Villon of Africa, come to Al-Zahal.

As he sat in a corner of the swarming,

varan. "What of Al-Zahal itself—are the people so friendly to Ali Agha?"

"Not so friendly, but his sword is over them. And he has given them license to hunt Christian dogs, and that is always a pretty pastime for the Arab. He wants them to be friendly to the Durshans, whom they fear. That was a bad mistake of yours, threatening Bir-Hiriri."

"How so? I thought Al-Zahal hated him and his tribe?"

"Yea, in their hearts," grinned Mula-Grim. "Maybe with their swords, too, if Ali Agha's plan succeeds; but now they are lip brothers. See, this young milk eagle, Ali Agha, dreams of himself as khalifa, the leader of a holy war that will make him a conqueror instead of the mere mouth of a girl. Bir-Hiriri is to be the first stepping stone to it."

"That beardless girl-man!" scoffed Savaran. "How can he lead anywhere but to the sherbet cups?"

"That is it," said Mula-Grim. "Bir-Hiriri is a soft fool leading a powerful tribe. That tribe has been taxed by the French and groans for revenge. Bir-Hiriri will be forced into war, but he is not so eager. Ali Agha wants war, for it will mean glory. He is trying to persuade Bir-Hiriri to war by promising the aid of the Al-Zahal. He feels that a man of his fighting craft and fire will make him the natural leader in the field. Bir-Hiriri will then be pushed into the background, presently to be pushed out of the world altogether. Ali Agha will become sultan of both Al-Zahal and Durshan by the right of might. He will be a great man at last—not the servant of a woman."

"And will he succeed?" asked Savaran.

"It is a pretty problem," grinned Mula-

Grim. "For it balances on the whim of that woman, Ali's cousin, the Lady Jasmine who rules the Al-Zahal."

"A woman," said Savaran, his eyes brightening.

"Yea, the daughter of the old sultan," Mula-Grim went on. "A lotus for looks, they say, yet a serpent for brains. Yea, a pretty situation. Bir-Hiriri wants her. He will link up with Al-Zahal and fight the French if he can marry her. Ali Agha is not so foolish; he knows that with the Lady Jasmine goes the mastery of the Al-Zahal, and that is what Bir-Hiriri is really after. Ali plans to marry the Lady Jasmine himself."

"I would I could get to the Lady Jasmine," said Savaran.

"You will get to the mountains and be dead in a month, instead," grinned Mula-Grim. "Think not of follies, but of your sins, Savaran."

"There is no folly beyond Savaran," said the tattered conqueror. "None that cannot give him a stepping stone to triumphs. You will see, Savaran boats, but he makes good his boasts."

Savaran felt that was true next morning as he dived out of the main street below the Kasbah of Rais, into a narrow and noisome alley. He had not been able to choose his own time for his escape, yet here he was—escaping.

He was not even daunted when he found that the alley he had doubled into was a cul-de-sac, closed by a high wall at one end and the tall windowless backs of Arab houses on either side.

"No going back—yet. Nor sideways," he glanced at the house back. "Therefore, it is the wall."

It was an Arab wall; that is, its roughness presented no difficulties to a determined climber. In a flash he was lying flat along the top, a thick screen of foliage hiding him from sight.

In another moment a mob of Arabs poured into the alley, still poured in when the first of them reached the wall, turned and cried: "Not this way! He is not here! He could not have come this way."

"They will go down hill like a flock of sheep," Savaran decided. "In half an hour I will walk back up the hill past the kasbah and escape by the desert gate."

He had no sooner thought this than shouting broke out again down the hill. He saw men by the head of the alley stop running. Heard them catch up the shout, repeat it: "The Franzl had not gone down hill. The sheriff's guard coming up has not seen him. He is between the kobba and the kasbah. The infidel dog is hiding in some hole. Rout him out. Look well in every place." On the heels of that fresh enthusiasm flooded into the alley.

Savaran looked down on the wrong side of the wall. He saw sleek sanded paths shaded by scent trees, glimpses of grass and flowers like jewels. He saw the fretted arabesques of a distant building. A pasha's or cadi's palace, he thought, and that meant an extra touch of the bastinado if he were caught.

He did not hesitate. He heard a blood-hungry shout: "The wall, he might have climbed the wall!" he slid his long legs over and dropped—face to the garden and possible enemies as was Savaran's way.

Too late did he see bright silk cushions blazing on the grass, and beside there, as though dropped by a hand tired of needlework, a saltah of velvet and silver. Only one sex wear that kind of jacket in Africa.

Savaran knew he was coquetting with death in its most violent and painful form. He was entering a garden belonging to a harem.

He reached the ground with the lightness of a great cat. Gave a bare second to deciding which would be the least homicidal route of escape; then, as the mob roared close against the wall, he took a line away from it, away from the silks on the grass, doubled round a great hibiscus bush heavy with flowers and fragrance—and found his arms about a woman.

She was a slim, young woman, supple and superb; a rose of a woman. She was honey skinned as becomes a true Arab, amber eyed, and with features as delicate and delicious as dreams. There was no evading her wonders, for safe in the privacy of her garden, she was without her burka.

And this was another reason why death promised to be certain and painful for Savaran.

He had come upon her, embrace her un-

wittingly, because she stood so still behind the deeply scented bush round which he had dodged. The woman stood quite still, steady eyed and unflinched.

It was the quiteness of a high courage and exalted nature.

For a half minute he held her; then, her silence having, as it were, linked them together as conspirators, he stepped back. It was only then that he saw that her small hand, hanging so casually amid the folds of her robe, held a jewel hilted dagger.

He laughed, his aquiline handsomeness fiercely joyous: "Peerless one," he cried softly, "this is a meeting of twin souls. You would have used that without fuss, I should have squeezed that swan-throat with equal certainty and calm—but we both know greatness in the other."

He bent, lifted the empty left hand and kissed it. He placed himself completely at the mercy of that dagger then, and she knew it. The dagger had gone and she was smiling when he straightened.

"Moon over Meccah," he smiled. "If I had known this to be your garden, I would have welcomed the knives outside rather than disturb you."

The quick coquetry of the east shone in her splendid eyes, to be quenched by a howl from beyond the walls. The rabble seemed to have found where his feet had scraped.

"They mean to kill you?" she said.

"O surely," he answered, with an indifference that made her eyes sparkle. Courage means everything to the east.

"And why—who are you?" she asked.

"I am Savaran," he said, as though saying, "I am Alexander the Great and Napoleon in one."

"The Franz!" she laughed softly, suddenly. "I know of you."

"All Africa knows Savaran," he smiled largely. "His fame extends from the courts of princes to—"

"To the common pen of the Al-Zahal carcel," she helped with dancing eyes.

"Even from that Savaran's fame rose until it reached a moon among women."

She laughed, for she had her race's love of quick allusive play upon words.

"It is said that Omar Bir-Hiriri, sultan of Durshan, thought so little of that fame that he ran you out of his lands at the end of a halter," she said.

"I am keeping that halter pliant for his neck . . . when he will kick a little, but run not at all," said Savaran largely. He flung back the torn robes from his sinewy body, and there, indeed, was a rope wound round his lean middle. It was not, as a matter of strict truth, the halter the sultan of Durshan had so thoughtfully provided, but a rope Savaran had obtained to aid him in his escape. But why be a stickler for facts when admiration can be gained by a brave gesture?

"You can say that though a thousand knives thirst for your life outside?" The girl cried, and as though responding to a cue the mob in the alley gave tongue again.

"Others have thirsted for Savaran's life," he said, "and yet Savaran stands before you."

"It is further said," she went on, "that you promised before the whole sultan's court to pluck the beard from Ali Agha who tried you."

"That is so," smiled Savaran, who did not recall the incident, "when he grows it—but I fear I cannot wait so long before I chastise him."

She gave way to a ripple of soft laughter.

"Would that I had been there," she cried. "Ali Agha so pompous and sure of himself, and you a ragged wretch under the shadow of the sword."

"Our souls," he said, "not liking the 'ragged wretch,' are not as our garments, and Savaran is not one to remain long under the sword."

As though to give him the lie a bull voice shouted from the alley. "He went over the wall. The vile defiling dog. Into the garden of our Lady Jasmine." Other voices howled. "Yea, over the wall. Quick round to the gate. We will tear the impious cur to pieces. To the gate!"

Savaran turned from listening to look at the girl.

And already there was a loud thunder of knocking on the gate.

His hands went out sharply and caught her smooth shoulders. His eyes dropped to where the wide cut yelek revealed the curving beauty of her bosom. It is a custom in that country that if any man who is in danger kisses a maid of Al-Zahal between the breasts he is safe from their swords forever.

It is one of those safe customs which Arabs love, for so closely are the women guarded that the feat is practically impossible. But it is the word of Arabs, and so it holds . . . and Savaran, with a maid of

Al-Zahal at his mercy, knew it. And she knew it and watched him closely with faintly mocking eyes.

Savaran lifted his glance to hers with a queer twisted smile, drew her to him—and kissed her full in her lips.

"Death is sweeter that way than life behind the skirts of a woman," he said, and turned and stalked towards the wall—a raffish, but gallant figure.

She stood very still, the thunder of knocking on the gate increased. Savaran's leap took his hand to the top of the wall, then: "Franzi," she softly called, "Franzi . . . behind the hangings in my tent. Quick, O man of men!"

Savaran stood between silken inner and outer walls of her marquee chuckling.

The girl was standing before her tent, a golden burka now hiding her golden beauty. Harem women came running towards her shrilling fearfully at the knocking on the gate. Towards that gate a body of eunuchs armed with gold inlaid weapons and clad in rich robes went lumbering. Such flunkies belong only to the houses of kings.

But already Savaran knew he was in the house of a queen. He had heard the mob shout her name. The Lady Jasmine, ruler of Al-Zahal!

And he, Savaran, who had always the instinct for the right gesture had held her in his arms, kissed her lips—and lived.

"I am about to be a king and more!" he smiled.

The Lady Jasmine drew herself out of Savaran's arms, smiled—said softly:

"Let us talk of war, O prince of men."

"It is a waste of good love," smiled Savaran with a flash of his splendid teeth and a shrewdness in his eyes.

"Aie, that is so," she sighed. "Yet I am the mother of my people, too, and it has been made known to me that your words, O wisdom, are good words."

"Al-Zahal wants not Ali's war?" he asked, his keen face alert. He watched her cross the marble and mosaic floor to the great door to make sure that only the deaf eunuch guard was near.

"I have spoken to my sheiks," she said when she returned to his side; "not the serve-all-to-serve-self riff raff of the town here, who fawn on Ali, but the solid chiefs of the country. It is as you say, O far seeing eye, they like not this war talk against the Franz. They know as you know, that Al-Zahal will be eaten up as the Christian eats all tribes."

"And their attitude towards Durshan?" he asked.

"They distrust Durshan," she said. "Durshan has always been the snake that swallows the Al-Zahal frog."

"So, they are readier to fight Durshan than for Durshan?" cried Savaran, his eyes gleaming.

"Always," she said. "Durshan has been our curse since Bir-Hiriri's great grandfather, on whom he curses, slew six in ten

of our men and so put the heel of Durshan on the neck of Al-Zahal for generations."

"Then your sheiks would fight Durshan?"

"Fight Durshan!" she cried, yes flashing, "show us but the way to conquer that land of dogs and every sword in Al-Zahal is behind you. But what way can there be when Durshan puts in line four men to our one."

"I have thought a little," said Savaran with a gleam in his eyes. "You are sure neither Ali nor his jackals know of me or your talk with your sheiks?"

"Nothing," she said. "My household can be trusted. The sheiks will be silent out of joy over the fall of Ali. He walks too proudly for them, treats them too scurvily, and his brain is too dangerous with this foolishness of a holy war."

"And thou?" he teased, "are you to be the willing bride of Ali—as Ali plans?"

"Ali!" she cried. "I would rather marry a dog than that vain, strutting pig of self-pride—Ali, when there is you! Besides his love for me wanes. Bir-Hiriri presses for marriage with me as the main clause of his alliance, and for glory Ali will pass me over. Me! And to that hen Arab!"

Savaran laughed softly. "Pretty fellows! Pretty fellows!" he chuckled. "They plot like weasels, thinking lions blind to their antics. See, O fragrance of delight, Bir-Hiriri strokes his girl's face and thinks with a leer: 'I will take this girl and, through her, will gain lordship over the Al-Zahal; so they and Ali will be my tools against the Franz.' At the same time Ali Agha's rat mind chuckles, 'I will give her to this harem sultan, so that while he dallies with love I, in the field, will prove myself the fighting captain that Durshan, as well as Al-Zahal, must honor. I will master his kingdom with the sword while he is weak with kisses. And as a widow the Lady Jasmine will be even better than as maid, for she will bring me Al-Zahal in her own right and Durshan by right of widowhood. Thus I shall be doubly secure.'"

In fury the Lady Jasmine sprang up and stamped her small hennaed feet.

"You offend me with such talk," she stormed. "Am I not love? Am I so poor a thing that you sit meekly while I am banded here and there like a chattel? Am I not sultana of Al-Zahal and beautiful?"

"Thou art the beauty for which man draws his sword and risks his life and kingdom," cried Savaran, "even as I shall, O star of perfection." His teeth flashed. "And by the same token Bir-Hiriri will lose his, for Savaran's sword will give you Durshan as a love token."

"Prince among men," she breathed, "let me proclaim thee and thy wonder to Al-Zahal now."

"Not yet," he smiled. "Let my glory be that of warriors. I would be acclaimed by a sea of swords in a kingdom I have conquered. Besides, by silence and cunning we deal with Bir-Hiriri the better."

"And Ali," she cried. "He dies—and now?"

"Nay," he smiled softly. "He goes to-morrow to Durshan—to arrange your marriage with Bir-Hiriri!"

"Jackal!" she screamed, starting back from him.

"Arrange," sweet spitfire, was the word I used," he laughed. "Arrange—negotiate—bind Bir-Hiriri by pact and treaty. He marry you! My two hands will tear the life from his throat before that can happen."

"I will not be linked with Bir-Hiriri even in name," she cried passionately, struggling in his arms.

"Pearl of women," he laughed, holding her easily, "listen to the word of Savaran. It is wisdom. Can Al-Zahal master Durshan alone? No! Can it crush Durshan with an ally? Assuredly. What ally is there? Only the French, who are already suspicious of Durshan and ready to fight. But will Durshan dare the French? Never without Al-Zahal. Can we then force Durshan into war with the French? Only if you marry Bir-Hiriri. You see, O love, all turns to your marriage. Only with the promise of you will Bir-Hiriri agree to attack the French. Only with the French on our side can Al-Zahal fight Durshan. You, you name, is but a bait, O jewel, to catch Durshan."

She lay back, little hennaed fingers playing his strong fingers, half won, half won.

"Tell me more of this plan," she said.

"All Agha will go to Durshan to negotiate this marriage. He will spend a month on it. I want a month, so difficulties may be raised now and then. I need that month to become the friend of your sheiks, to play to prepare—to get in touch with the French. Besides, a month will suit Bir-Hiriri. Things are too easy he may suspect a deal."

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AUNT HET

"A Pup Leans to Kill Chickens Lots Easier Than It Leans to Do Tricks."

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Cousin Edgar he talks about savages bein' men that didn't develop as fast as we did, but my notion is he's got it back'ards."

"I BEEN readin' a book by one o' the big scientists, an' I was plum' surprised to find out men like him don't pretend to know how humans got started."

"He says the idea that men developed from somethin' else is just a guess, an' scientists ain't never been able to find any trace of the critter that was here just before men."

"An' he says supposin' evolution explains ever'thing, an' men sure enough developed from some tiny varmint in ditch water, scientists still can't figure out where the tiny varmint come from."

"I sure was glad to find that in a book, because it's the very thing I been tryin' to tell Cousin Edgar."

"This business had to start somewhere an' somebody had to start it. An' since it wouldn't be no hard- or to create a man out o' mud than it would be to create a wiggletail in stagnant water, I believe man was made purty much as he is."

Cousin Edgar he talks about savages bein' men that didn't develop as fast as we did, but my notion is he's got it back'ards."

"It's a sight easier to slide down hill than it is to climb, an' you notice that men quit shavin' an

washin' when they get away from civilization."

"Well, you take a family like them no-account Jacksons an' put 'em off by theirselves a thousand years, so they'll marry one another an' won't have no chance to improve the stock, an' my notion is you'd have a new tribe o' heathen without brains enough to crack a flea. They might even grow tails if they wasn't too triflin'."

"Any kind o' stock goes down hill if it don't get new blood, an' the royal families o' Europe has produced idiots enough to prove that inbreedin' by some o' Adam's kin-folks that wandered off by theirselves could o' produced savages so ornery a nice monkey wouldn't associate with 'em."

"Askin' me to believe a bug had ambition enough to keep on developin' until it got to be a man is too much, but I've seen enough o' human nature to believe 'that men startin' out perfect, could o' got ornery enough to sleep in trees an' live on grasshoppers."

"If they go to the dogs now in spite o' policemen an' uplifters, it ain't hard to believe they done the same thing when they was turned loose in a land that didn't have no jails."

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Where Peace and Quiet Reigned

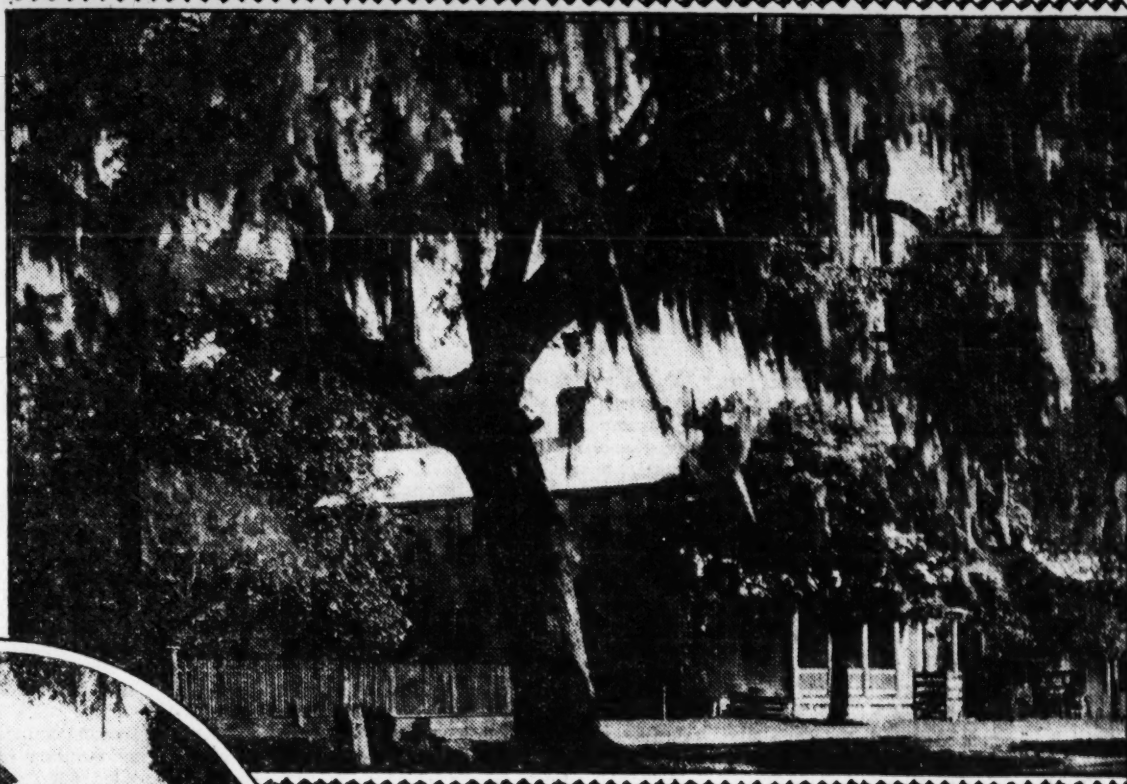
Many Years Ago the Tranquillity of the Peace-Loving Little Village Was Disturbed by Midnight Raids of Smugglers, Bootleggers and Rum-Runners. Inhabitants Are Now Agog With Excitement Over the Proposed St. Mary's-St. Mark's Canal.

By MARY WYLIE JONES.

HERE are a number of peaceful slumbers recorded. Rip Van Winkle, whose twenty-years nap made him a famous man; Abou Ben Adhem, who "awoke one day from a sweet dream of peace," and many others, but none quite so entrancing as the happy peace and quiet that has for so many years enveloped the quaint and ancient town of St. Marys, just off the Georgia coast, on the St. Mary's river.

This tranquil life has been through choice, for the citizens have preferred to live in the past that for them has been filled with the romance of the real and old south, and with real epoch making events. It was here that the early Spanish built an old tabby mission, in their crusade to Christianize the Indians, and here that America's first pecan tree was planted, and where a branch of Georgia's first bank was established.

In the cradle days of our nation that "perfect bit of a gentleman," Aaron Burr, visited here in his flight after his duel with Hamilton, and at the same home the tall and lean General Winfield Scott was an



Above—Oak, planted on the day of George Washington's death at ceremony of his mock funeral, overhangs the house where Aaron Burr once visited. To the left of the tree may be seen the Washington pump. Left: Presbyterian church, second oldest church building in Georgia.



sembled the Seine, of his home land. And thus, it was called Seine for many years. A few years later the Spanish, under Menendez, came with "sword and cross" to convert the Indians. Five miles from the present St. Mary's they erected a mission of Tabby, which they made of shell, cemented with mortar. The building was 75 feet wide and 125 feet long, and the walls, now standing, wonderfully preserved, despite the ravages of time, rose 12 feet above the ground.

This mission was one in the chain along the Georgia and Florida coast and not only represented efforts to Christianize the Indians, but was a part of the great Spanish stronghold against the English.

It is assumed that

the mission was built for the Icafi Indians, who were found here by the earliest missionaries, and that the name of it was Santa Maria de Sena.

The building, as it now stands, with its perfect sections of wall space, is a remarkable memorial to the skill and zeal of the early builders. Each year people throng to the ruins of the old mission, and it was one of the places in which President and Mrs. Coolidge

were most interested during their visit in this section.

A beautiful legend is recorded about these primitive Indian settlers. Chief Withlacoochee was sitting on the side of one of the narrow trails one day, in great pain, trying to take from his bare foot a brier, when a beautiful girl, Mary Jones, in passing, stopped to offer her help to the chief. With her tiny and deft hand she quickly took the brier from his foot, and the blunt Indian, in gratification, offered to be her friend in time of need.

Some days later the Indian saw the beautiful girl in tears, and when he brokenly inquired was told that her lover, Ben Johnson, was called to go to sea on the "Smashing Nancy." Fearful of the war that was taking him to sea, she turned to the old chief, who consoled her, saying, "You were good to Withlacoochee, now Withlacoochee will be good to you." So he gathered some red berries and scattered them on Sweetwater branch, telling the young girl that whoever drank of this magic water would be assured of the safe return of their lover. As the legend goes, her lover did return, and Mary and Ben lived long to happily bless the spell of Sweetwater branch. Three miles from St. Mary's is the branch where the people of St. Mary's find their delight in recalling and relating the happy legend of Sweetwater.

We hear much of the famous revolutionary shot "that was heard around the world. A peace-time event, whose effect has been felt around the world, took place in this little town. The mammoth \$100,000,000 pecan industry had its beginning in St. Mary's in a unique and

Continued on Page Fourteen.

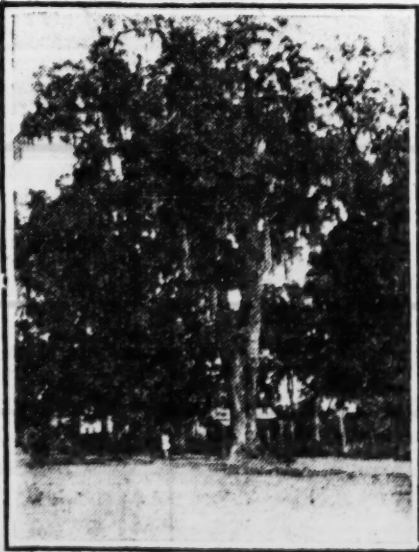


Old Spanish mission of Tabby, built in 16th century for the Icafi Indians. At the right, first pecan tree planted in America.

honored guest, while near this home stands the venerable Washington's oak and pump. Here, too, is Georgia's second oldest church with its quaint associations.

The favorite pastime of the people of St. Mary's is discussing their city so rich in history and lore, and they are always eager to repeat age-old stories and legends, and to point out to visitors the many and interesting spots of interest.

"Thlathlothlaguphka" was the original Indian name given this town when the woods resounded with the war cry of the Indians, but the real beginning of the town dates from the entrance of Captain Jean Ribault, in 1562, who was sent to find a Huguenot settlement. Possibly the St. Mary's river was responsible for his choice, for to him there was deep sentiment attached to this stream that so closely re-



The Sea Devil Sails the Sky

*The Ballooning Adventures of Count Luckner, Whose Career As a German
Sea Raider Forms One of the Epics of the War.*

By LOWELL THOMAS.

Author of "Count Luckner, the Sea Devil," "With Lawrence in Arabia," Etc.



WE HAVE just returned from a mad-cap cruise. The original idea was a caprice, and nearly every day of our voyage was accompanied by some curious or freak experience. For example, there was the day we tried deep sea fishing with a bottle of champagne for a bait, when a barracuda suddenly appeared, made a jump for it, and swallowed bottle and all. Then there was the day we ran aground at Santo Domingo and came near losing our ship. Also the afternoon off Haiti, when we saw a waterspout that must have been 3,000 feet high. Although we did not capture it, tame it and take it along as a mascot, we did manage to film it, and McClelland Barclay, our famous artist, made a sketch of it before it collapsed with a roar. Then there was that midnight adventure in a whale boat off San Salvador, with a drunken West Indian for a pilot.

But most delightful of all were those gorgeous tropical moonlight nights when we sat on the popp deck of our windjammer listening to that modern buccaneer, Count Luckner, the raider who during the World War slipped through the North Sea blockade in a disguised windjammer and destroyed 500,000 tons of allied shipping without killing or wounding any of his adversaries, spin yarns of his adventures on land and sea and in the air.

Nearly every night the Sea Devil entertained us with tales of his racy and picturesque adventures. I recall the first evening we lay at anchor in the harbor at St. George's, Bermuda. The count had been telling us what a glorious time we were going to have cruising through tropic seas with a full spread of canvas, enjoying the marvelous silence of a ship under sail. "By Joe," said he, "there is only one other form of travel to compare with sailing on

a windjammer." And then he proceeded to tell us of one of the strangest of all the wild experiences that he has had in his thrilling and colorful life.

"I have traveled much by aeroplane. And when I got married I brought my wife from Sweden to Germany by aeroplane. I wanted her to come down to the soil of my country like an angel from the sky. But I don't like the aeroplane. For travel that is a pleasure, give me the free balloon. The aeroplane is like a steamship. The free balloon is like a sailing ship—they both depend on the wind. The free balloon is the best travel. You never know where you are going.

"My first free balloon trip was interesting. I was on my wedding trip. In the afternoon we started out for a stroll from our hotel at Oberhoff, and, by Joe, right across the street from the hotel they were blowing up a free balloon.

"An army officer was in charge of the balloon. I introduced myself to him. He was a nice fellow, and showed me everything and explained everything. He and another chap were just making ready to start out on a flight. We were looking in the basket, and my wife was standing some distance away, when he said:

"Would you like to come along, count?"

"By Joe," I replied, "yes. I have never been in a balloon before, but I would like to see how she sails. But don't say anything to my wife. She might not let me go."

"So, we didn't say anything, and there we were in the basket, ready to start, and she didn't know anything about it.

"Leggo," he commanded.

"We had a good trip, fine sailing for many miles, and landed in the town of Quedlinburg, in Saxony. We made an easy landing, and then I thought—by Joe, what will my wife say? Maybe I could have taken another free balloon and kept going on the wind, but I thought I had better return and face the music. And there was music. The countess gave me hell.

"The longest free balloon trip I ever took was a thousand miles. We landed in Poland, and there we found awful people. They kept shooting at us as we passed over the fields, and when we were coming down they were shooting at us, and when we landed we got a beating. They gave us a terrible licking, and I can still feel my bones ache. I have had too much licking in my life and should not get any more.

"We started out from Leipzig, where the chemical industry is. That is the right place to get plenty of hydrogen gas. There were two of us, myself and Lieutenant Commander Bertrand, a well-known balloon pilot. We sent up trial balloons to see how the wind was at different heights. The wind was fine aloft. It would take us due east.

"Fine, Felix," said my comrade, "with that wind we can go straight across to China."

"Night came on, and we sank to a lower level. When the sun is shining the gas in the bag expands and that keeps you high. After dark the gas shrinks and you descend. We threw out some ballast and kept at a low level. There was a big, full moon shining. The moon is a wonderful fellow. When you are close to him, aloft in the rigging or up in a balloon, he talks to you. 'Hello, Phelax,' he says. 'Here we are again, by Joe. How goes it?' When I am in Brazil he says, 'Hey, Felix, are you here, too?

How are you behaving yourself in this latitude? I love him, that old fellow. We have always been good buddies. When we were starting out to run the British blockade in my sea raider, and every one was very nervous and we were wondering how soon we would get sunk, the moon looked down at me with a fine expression on his face. 'You'll come through all right,' he said, 'I'll see you next month all right somewhere out in the ocean.'

"With a bright moon shining the shadow of the balloon moves across the earth like a great ghostly thing. As you pass over a village with that strange shadow sweeping below you the dogs howl, the cattle moo, the chickens cackle and the pigeons fly around wildly. Once we passed over a valley where a herd of cattle was in the fields. As that shadow came they scattered lowing in all directions. An old bull happened to run the way the shadow was going, and on he ran with the shadow after him.

"By Joe, he traveled, with his tail up in the air. He didn't stop for fences. He went right through them. We passed over a herd of wild hogs. Some ran away and some followed the shadow. Then there was a deer, a stag. He fought with the shadow.

"All the time we were taking an easterly course and the next day were over Poland. Bang, bang, the farmers down below were shooting at us. So we went higher.

"Our ballast was getting low, and when you have no more ballast you have to come down. The farmers were still shooting at us as we sailed over them.

"Some farmers on the ground shot at us as we came down, but by that time we were worrying about something else.

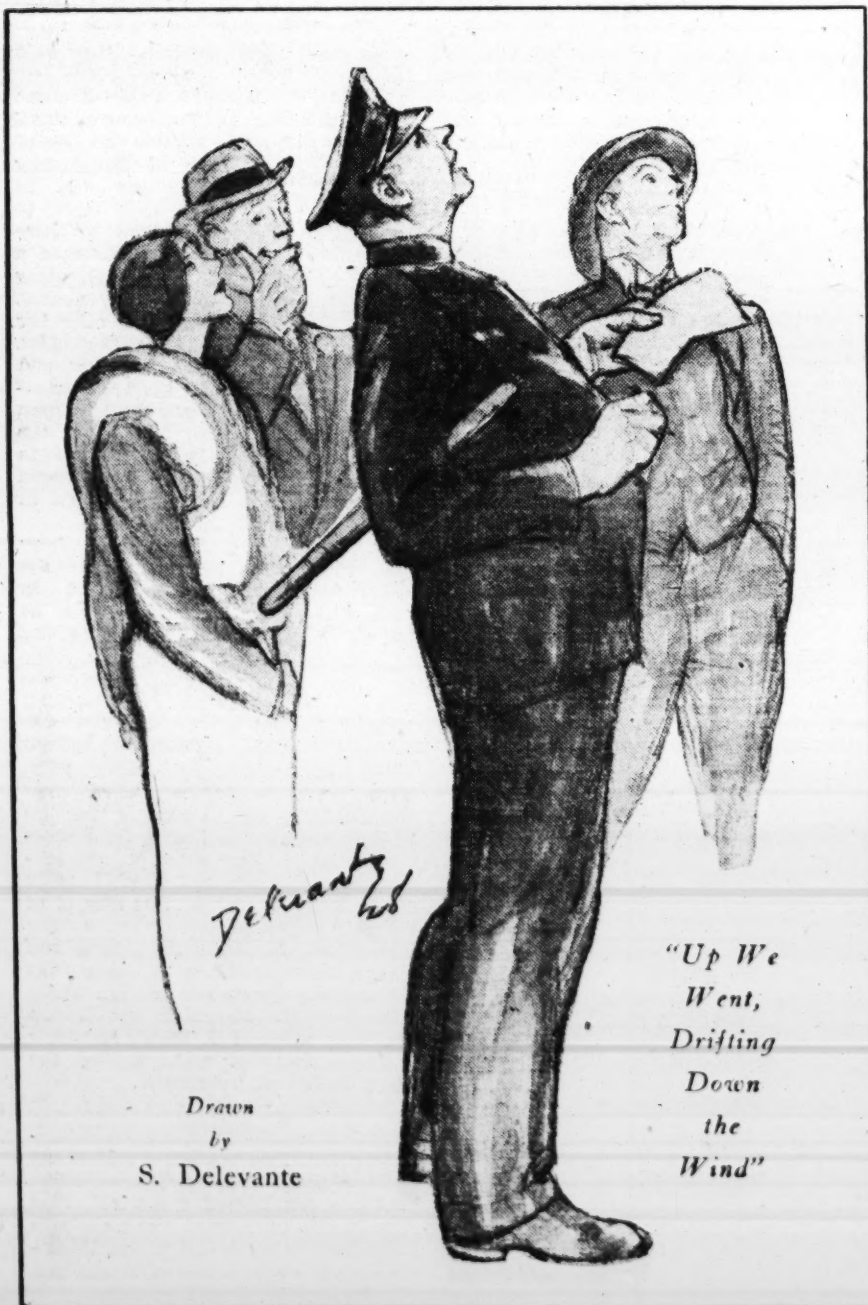
"Will they help us with the hope? Bertrand wondered.

"You know when you land in a free balloon you let a rope drag, and some fellows grab hold of it and pulls you down. If you don't have that assistance you have a bad time landing.

"Our worry on that point was needless. The men in the fields were running toward the place where we were descending. They were chasing the rope. They were anxious to pull us down. We thought they were fine fellows for their helpfulness—and then we found out. Poland then was having a big spy scare. The farmers thought we were spies and were anxious to haul us down to give us a licking.

"There were 20 men giving us a licking, punching us, kicking us. I was sure my bones were broken. Bertrand was sure his back was caved in. This took place rapidly, before we had a chance to think. We might both have been killed, if we hadn't got the same idea at the same time. We managed to get our hands in our pockets. In one pocket was a pistol. In another was money. With handfuls of banknotes we reached out to the peasants who were beating us. When they saw the money they stopped. They took us to a village, where an official said we were all right. Meanwhile our balloon was gone. Some other peasants got it, and were never did recover it. We were glad to leave Poland, and made a vow that the next time we did any traveling by free balloon we would take some other direction than east.

"That is the way free ballooning goes. It is a great sport, only some people don't understand it right."



Drawn
by
S. Delevante

"Up We
Went,
Drifting
Down
the
Wind"

LOVE MY DOG

—By—
ROBERT BENCHLEY

Illustrations by John T. McCutcheon

IT SHOULD be understood right at the start that Mr. Peters was fond of dogs. He had owned several himself and was constantly going out of his way on the street to talk to dogs whom he might not have met socially, but who seemed to him to be in need of a little light conversation. So the rather horrible events which we are about to chronicle cannot be laid to any personal antipathy on Mr. Peters' part toward man's best friend. (The reference is to the old saying that a dog is man's best friend and not to the rather older one that a man's best friend is his mother. This story is about dogs.)

But even more than Mr. Peters liked dogs, he liked privacy. Especially when out in public did he wince at any invasion of his right to be inconspicuous. The presence of a noisy classmate at his table in a restaurant, or a host who protested the check with too much vigor, threw him into a state of embarrassment, which was nothing short of an illness. And he knew that people who take dogs out into public gatherings run the risk of being made the center of some sort of attention, and usually unfavorable. So he had always left his own dogs at home.

Mrs. Bemis, however, felt differently about the matter. Mrs. Bemis was Mrs. Peters' sister, and once a year she descended on Dyke, Ohio, for a visit. Mr. Peters had nothing against Mrs. Bemis, personally, which was very fortunate for Mrs. Bemis, for people whom Mr. Peters disliked personally had a way of not living very long. But that is several other stories.

Mrs. Bemis owned a dog named Gypsy. Gypsy was a terrier of some sort and not much one way or the other. Mr. Peters bore her no grudge and, in fact, struck up quite a friendship with her on several occasions when the two were left alone in the room together. On the other hand, she wasn't the type of dog to work her way into Mr. Peters' soul and make herself an integral part of his life. He could get along without her.

And on the evening when he and Mrs. Peters were taking Mrs. Bemis up the country club to dinner Mr. Peters was planning on getting along without Gypsy. In fact, it had never occurred to him that Gypsy might possibly go too. But Mrs. Bemis was accustomed to taking Gypsy wherever she herself went. ("She cries so when I leave her alone," was the explanation), and it turned out that, if she couldn't take Gypsy to the club to dinner, she wouldn't go herself.

Mr. Peters remembered several occasions in previous years when parties had been abandoned because the management of certain restaurants were hard-hearted enough not to let Mrs. Bemis bring Gypsy in. "I don't want to eat in any place where they don't like dogs," she had said, and while the sentiment was pretty fairly noble it limited the places where one could take Mrs. Bemis to eat.

There was, however, no rule against dogs at the country club, although a vote of the members would probably have resulted in limiting the privileges to such dogs as



The contender drew his club back slowly, and, as if by so doing he had released a spring, complete hell broke loose.

could be carried in the arms and kept more or less under the tables. Gypsy was just large enough to make an impossible armful, and yet not large enough to possess the gentle qualities of a big dog. Carrying her in the arms through a restaurant involved quite a deal of wrestling and careening from one side to the other. Leading her through a restaurant was even more disastrous, for she suddenly became very friendly and stopped to call at tables as she passed, sometimes to the delight of the occupants, sometimes not. And, although Mr. Peters didn't think much of people who resented a dog's advances, even in a dining room, he nevertheless recognized their right under the constitution to eat their meal in peace.

The coat room girl at the club offered to keep Gypsy with her during dinner, but Mrs. Bemis would hear none of it. Gypsy knew how to behave in a dining room, didn't she, Gypsy? We guess Gypsy had as good table manners as any of these old people here, hadn't she, pigskins? Gypsy did not commit herself on this optimistic estimate of her accomplishments. She probably knew better, and made a mental reservation to behave herself if things worked out to her satisfaction.

The march across the dining room was a series of embarrassments for Mr. Peters, but not for Mrs. Bemis. Gypsy stopped at several tables to pass the time of day with what she mistook to be friends. As bad luck would have it, they were not friends, and several remarks were made about "people bringing dogs into a club," one recipient of Gypsy's favors even going so far as to say, "Get away!" This Gypsy interpreted as being an invitation to play and hopped up in the general direction of the lady's lap, at which Mrs. Bemis bestirred herself to the extent of interfering and laughing apologizing. "Naughty girl!" she said, beaming, which evidently seemed an understatement to lady at the table.

It seemed to Mr. Peters that they never should be seated, but, once they were, it seemed to him that they never should be finished with the meal. Gypsy was deposited under the table, but only until she got her wind back. It was to be one of her moody nights, first she liked people and then she didn't. She had liked the lady on the way in; now she

decided that she didn't like the waiter. And when Gypsy didn't like anybody there wasn't much to be done about it.

At the waiter's first approach to the table a low growl was heard from under the cloth, followed by a sharp, ugly, snapping noise, and Gypsy emerged, headed with considerable speed for the waiter's shin. There were a quick side-stepping and a moment of unpleasant concern, shared in by everyone except Mrs. Bemis, who simply pulled Gypsy back under the table, said "Naughty girl!" in a pleasant voice, and then smiled at the waiter as if to say: "You know what dogs are."

The order was given with the waiter standing apprehensively a few feet away and Mr. Peters wincing in advance before another attack. Everyone in the dining room was looking at the Peters table, and there were not a few comments being passed about people who haven't any more sense than to bring an ugly dog into a dining room. Mr. Peters could sense them even if he couldn't hear them. It was just the sort of thing that he didn't like, and his resentment against Mrs. Bemis began to take on a malevolence which showed in his face and worried his wife. After all, Mrs. Bemis was her own sister.

Dinner was a series of worries for Mr. Peters and of short, noisy sallies by Gypsy. The waiter complained to the captain that he was afraid to serve the rest of the meal and the captain asked Mr. Peters if he would mind taking the dog out of the room. Mr. Peters said that, far from minding, he would be delighted. At this Mrs. Bemis said that if Gypsy went, she went. Mr. Peters was on the point of saying that that would suit him doubly well when the captain, being a kind-hearted man, said that if Mr. Peters would guarantee that Gypsy would not bite the waiter, she could stay. "Of course," she won't bite the waiter," put in Mrs. Bemis. "She just wants to play."

"Unfortunately, the waiter cannot play until he gets all his work done," said the captain, and the issue was left at that. And, by dint of constant supervision and slapping-down, Gypsy was kept in a comparatively quiet state for the rest of the meal. The ride home from the club was made in silence, with Mrs. Bemis

blaming Mr. Peters for something, but being very brave and polite about it.

The next day there was a golf match at the club and all of Dyke was present in Saturday afternoon gala array. The veranda was a gay sight, with the gentlemen in whites and the ladies in beiges and very little attention being paid to the golf. One little group, however, seemed to be wandering about more or less ill at ease. It consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Bemis and Gypsy. There had been some argument about bringing Gypsy to the golf match, during which considerable hard-feeling had evidently been engendered, and which Mrs. Bemis had evidently won, for there was Gypsy. There were several other dogs present, however, (an added point in Mrs. Bemis' favor), and, as they seemed to be very well behaved dogs and accustomed to country club life there was apparently no need for worry. Mr. Peters was worrying, however.

The match had progressed to the last green and the gallery had pressed as close as possible to witness the battle of putters. On it depended the club championship, and the membership had split into two camps, in which the feeling ran high. It was as tense a moment as Dyke would experience for another year.

Dogs had, of course, been forbidden on the course at such a time, but Mrs. Bemis had ignored the rule and taken Gypsy along. There had been several ugly looks thrown in her direction, but no active protests. Where the other dog came from no one knew. It was a quite inoffensive dog, and knew its place. It was just interested in golf, that was all.

The contender for the championship was bending over the ball. Everyone held his breath. Even a whisper would have been an offense, a sneeze would have resulted in immediate expulsion from the club. Even Mr. Peters forgot his worries and fastened his eyes on the little white spot on the green. The contender drew his club back slowly and, as if by so doing he had released a spring, complete hell broke loose directly back of Mr. Peters. Gypsy, resenting the presence of another dog, had inaugurated an entirely unwarranted frontal attack and one of the prettiest dog fights ever seen in that county was in progress.

The contender for the championship dropped his putter and raised his hands to heaven. The crowd scattered, men yelled and women fainted. Mr. Peters alone was seen to rush into the midst of the fray, and with his bare hands, tried to separate the enraged animals. At least it was supposed he was trying to separate them, but those who were nearest to the three-cornered struggle saw nothing which made them stop in their tracks. Mr. Peters was helping the other dog! He had a small bit of paper in his hand which he was jamming into Gypsy's nose, or as near her nose as he could get and still allow the other dog to work its will on Gypsy. With two against one the fight was of short duration. Whatever had been in the paper in Mr. Peters' hand had done the trick. Gypsy would snap at no more waiters.



Gypsy emerged, headed with considerable speed for the waiter's shin.



Gypsy stopped to pass the time of day with what she mistook to be friends.



Drawn by
Robert Lawson

DON'T Ask Me Another!

By DONALD ROSE.

IT IS NO secret that we have children in our house. Not merely one or two, but a skeleton regiment of them, including boys and girls, blondes and brunettes, holy terrors and little darlings. At last accounting there were ten—and more coming, for all I know.

We have found that the possession of children is one of those things which it is difficult to keep entirely a private matter, even in the most exclusive neighborhood—which ours is not. We have a lot of children and everybody seems to know it.

It is even impossible to keep the fact of the family from the strangers in our midst, particularly since we live in the country, or—more strictly speaking—on the outside edges of the suburbs. A glance at the rocking horse in the ditch, the baby coach on the front porch, or the wash on the line, seems to tell the story to even the casual observer. One looks at our domestic display and the beggar, the burglar and the income tax collector pass us by, while the old clothes dealer and the insurance man walk right up and ring the bell.

One sort of occasional visitor seems somehow to know that we love our children with a passionate and unreasoning devotion, and that we worry ourselves sick over their mental and cultural welfare. Mostly they are women and they sell books. At least, that is their intention. They come for miles to seek us out, buried though we are in rural peace and poison ivy, and they get into our house on the strength of good manners and a kind smile. Once they get in, they can hardly be got out again except by bad manners and dynamite.

We are, perhaps, a little susceptible to books. They look well on the shelves, and both my wife and I are able to read. We are even permitting our children to read, and are trying to strew their path with the right sort of literature. We bought them a five-foot shelf, though it has shrunk to about four feet three inches, owing to the fact that the davenport in the living room has a broken leg. We have a Shakespeare, a Pilgrim's Progress, and an illustrated guide to the sequi-centennial exposition. I am still hanging on to my Greek dictionary and a text book of trigonometry, in case they may come in handy some day.

We try to keep the children away from the comic Sunday supplements—at least until we have read them ourselves. We sign their library tickets, and pay more or less cheerfully for the books they lose or damage, and also for the ones the librarians

think they have lost or damaged. A parental thrill goes up and down our backs when we notice the oldest son using the dictionary, even though we discover later that he is using it for pressing wild flowers and grasses. We let the last baby but one sit up to table on three volumes of the World's Best Literature, and hope it may do him some good.

In a word, we propose and provide a cultural and literary atmosphere around our little suburban home, and if the children don't mop it up and like it, by George, we shall lick the stuffing out of them until they do.

For these reasons, in addition to our natural weaknesses, we are an easy mark for the ladies who sell children's encyclopedias and books of useful information and so forth. At least, we should be if we had any money and if my wife were a less downright sort of person. As it is, she knows how to say "No." She has had a lot of practice in saying "No."

So, when vacuum cleaner salesmen and subscription solicitors come to the door they

get from her pretty short treatment, and the same goes for beggars. When the children come rushing in to tell her that there is a blind man or a man with a wooden leg at the back door she just says: "Tell him we don't want any," and that's that. Also to these book canvassers she can, and does, say "No."

But it happens that I find it extremely difficult to say "No" to a woman, partly because I have had so little practice. And as bad luck and the stars have it, I was around home when the last and fatal visitation of the book agent occurred.

An apparently young and dangerously charming girl appeared at the door. It was summer time and she was attired in pink chiffonier or something, with ruffles and ribbons in the most unexpected places. She didn't look like a business woman; she didn't even look like a poor girl working her way through college. She just looked elegant.

"Are you Mr. Rose?" she asked.

"So help me, I am," said I.

"Mr. Donald Rose?" said she, evidently hardly believing her good fortune.

"Himself," said I solemnly, realizing that fame had at last beaten a path to my door and was about to sell my mouse traps.

"I want to talk to you about literature," she explained.

Right there she had me. I am by way of being a book reviewer on alternate Tuesdays, and I love to talk about literature to ladies. "Do come in," said I. "How do you do? Won't you remove your wrap? Have a chair, have a footstool, have a drink, have a cigarette. This is indeed a pleasure."

"It is," said she.

My wife signaled me ominously to the kitchen in sign language. "That woman is here to sell books," said she. "Throw her out."

"No," I said, "she is here to discuss literature; possibly to buy a book—one of my books—one of the books I am going to write just as soon as I have a little time."

"She is not," said my Woman of Destiny. "She is here to sell you a book on how to bring up children, or a set of twenty-four volumes of children's literature, or an encyclopedia of youth, or something. She's the fifth this month."

Feeling a little dampened and discouraged, I returned to my guest, who greeted me with a bright and friendly smile. "I see that you have children," said she.

That, I felt, was no great kick on her part. The baby was talking right there at

the top of his voice in Chinese, Sylvia had just fallen down stairs, Frankie was chasing the cat with the fire shovel and a baseball had just arrived through the dining room window.

"Yes," I agreed; "I believe I do. Do you want some?"

The question may not have been in the best of taste, and she ignored it. She went on. "I want to ask you a few questions. Why, for instance, is the snow white and why do the stars twinkle?"

"Ah, yes," I replied. "Why, indeed?"

"What makes a kettle boil?" she went on, evidently hungering and thirsting for knowledge. "How many legs has a grasshopper and, if so, why? Why does a bee sting? Where does a bee sting? What makes the tides and the democratic party? Who owns the Pennsylvania railroad? What day of the week was the Fourth of July in 1898? Where do Brazil nuts come from?" She paused for breath.

"Very interesting," I murmured. "Do I ask some now?"

"No, not yet," said she, gathering steam again. "I have some more. Why does gasoline smell like gasoline? Why can a cat see in the dark, and who says a cat can see in the dark? Where is Kamchatka? Who was the seventeenth president of the United States? The eighteenth? The nineteenth? What material is used in the manufacture of rubbers? Why do we sneeze, and what are eyebrows for? You can't tell me."

"Right," I said, "I can't."

"I knew it," she crowed triumphantly. "Then what do you do when these lovely little children ask these questions? How do you feed these eager little minds entrusted to you, when they come to you for light and guidance. How do you satisfy their seeking for knowledge? How are you fulfilling your duty as a parent?"

"They don't ask such questions," I said defensively.

She was waiting for me. "Ah," she countered, "but they will. They will."

"What makes you think so?" I asked, mopping my brow with the baby's bib.

"All healthy children ask questions," she said solemnly. "It is the inalienable right of children to question everything in the universe around them. They are bound to ask questions."

"Are they?" said I, looking at two or three of them apprehensively. "What do you think I ought to do about it?"

"Ah!" she breathed. "Look at this book." And she produced a book. I don't know



"Is the Moon a She or a Him?"

where it came from. She didn't have it when she came in. She must have taken it out of her stocking.

So then she told me about the book.

I don't suppose she recited the whole book. She wasn't there more than an hour or so, though it seemed longer. For a while I noticed that she had blue eyes and rather nice teeth, but after that I didn't notice much of anything. I lost the thread of her argument after about ten minutes, but she went right on. I looked at my watch, took two naps, composed a poem on Spring except for three lines, and figured out a new way to prune grapewines, but she was still there. Somewhere along the right-of-way I gathered that she was selling a twenty-volume family Bible or something, and that the price was from twenty-four dollars up and a dollar down. Finally, she went, blowing kisses right and left at the children, who didn't care for them.

"Well!" said my wife, coming in out of the kitchen as cheerful as a wet wash-day. "So you bought a twenty-volume Compendium of Children's Life, Light and Literature!"

"Did I?" said I.

"You did," said she.

In the course of time the books arrived, with three dollars express charges collect.

The evening after they came we sat around, waiting eagerly for the children to ask what makes the sea salt. I kept my thumb in volume IX at page 313 with the answer all ready. But nobody asked.

We steered the conversation skillfully around to the sea and to the salt, but nobody asked. We talked about the seashore, and how the jolly old waves turn you upside down and fill you with salt water until you feel like a pickled herring, but nobody seemed interested. We made a few remarks about the Dead Sea and salt mines and shipwrecked sailors dying of thirst in open boats. At last I became desperate. It was getting late and my thumb was stiff, so I asked my oldest boy, "Son do you now what makes the sea salty?"

"Sure," he replied. "It's the salt in it," and went to bed.

We gave up for the evening, but tried again in those that followed. We picked

every night a likely question and tried to encourage our children to come running to us to ask it. Results were discouraging. Something was evidently wrong with our children. We worried about it a good deal in the silent watches of the night, fearful lest they might be morons or mormons, or whatever it is, or that they had adenoids or tonsils or fallen arches or something. The bump of curiosity seemed to be missing from their little craniums. They didn't ask enough questions to keep a newspaper columnist in business.

It looked as though the books were due to spend their lives unopened on the shelves in company with the complete works of Scott and Lytton and Johnson's "Lives of the Poets."

But one evening at supper the ice was broken. Little Jackie had been gorging his childish mind on a picture book of Bible stories and was puzzled. "Daddy," said he, "do angels wear halos all the time?"

"Why, yes," said I, unwilling to disturb his youthful innocence and not entirely certain of the facts anyway. "I suppose they do. I haven't seen many angels, except your mother, who is a very special kind of angel, but they always wear halos in the pictures."

"Well, then," said Jack, "what do they do when they go to bed?"

So we consulted the book. We looked up halos and found there were no halos in the index. And we looked up heaven, and there wasn't a word about heaven in the whole twenty volumes. The book must be an expurgated edition.

Shortly thereafter my son asked why a mosquito has eight legs. This seemed important and I spent a lot of time tracking the mosquito through the book. He repeatedly evaded me, which is just the nature of mosquitoes. I thought I had him in Volume VII, but got involved in malaria and the history of the Panama Canal and the whole theory of antitoxins. I caught a glimpse of him in Volume XIII, but he turned out to be a spider. It was not until I reached Volume XVII that I finally cornered him. Even then I could find no reason why he has eight legs. I was bitterly disappointed, and even now that I have learned that a mosquito does not have eight

legs and never did have, I do not feel a whole lot better.

And then there was Stanley, who is a very promising child and amazingly intelligent, which is one of those things that is not easy to account for without dragging in a lot of distant relatives. "Daddy," he said, regarding the moon through his bedroom window, "is the moon a she or a him?"

What was I to do? Tell him I did not know and so shatter his childish confidence in my omniscience, which may be a little shaky anyway? No, not that; anything but that. "Just a minute, Sonny," said I. "I have to go down stairs a moment, but I'll be right back and tell you, if you promise to stay in bed and not suck your thumb while I'm gone," and I dashed down to the books.

Did I find out? I did not. I found the moon all right, looking very much as might be expected, with maps of it and statistics about it and poetry and a lot of nonsense about tides and temperatures and telescopes. But not a word about its gender. And, to make matters worse, in one place the book talked freely about the Queen of Heaven and in another about the Man in the Moon, as though the next door neighbor of the earth could change its gender like a pair of socks. If it were not for the fact that the child calmly fell asleep as soon as my back was turned I should have been in a ghastly hole.

And so it goes. In spite of this wealth of information, this mine of fact, this infallible antidote to interrogation ready at my elbow, the children consistently fail to ask the questions that are answered in the book, while my tender parental heart shrinks from the thought of compelling them to ask them.

There are plenty of questions around our house that ought to be answered—questions that arise every day and are real and earnest. If some one will produce a book that will answer them, I undertake to subscribe with a cheerful heart and my bottom dollar, and will even write testimonials about it. And just to make the task of the author easier, I suggest some of the questions that ought to be answered in such a compendium.

(1). Where are the children's nightgowns? I know just as well as you do that they took them off this morning before they went to school. I know they have about six nightgowns apiece, with a sprinkling of pajamas. I know they hung them up carefully, because we told them to. But where are they?

(2). Who broke the sugar bowl? You can't blame it on the cat, for the cat doesn't eat sugar, and besides, the cat died last spring, and furthermore we never had a cat. None of the children broke it, for they have told us so.

(3). Who uses all the matches? This is probably my wife's favorite question.

(4). Who upset the ink in my study? This is an old question, but every now and then I think of it.

(5). What constitutes a normal annual consumption of safety pins in our house? Are ten gross too many? How does it happen that we can buy a string of safety pins every time we pass a 10-cent store and still not have any? What is the probable effect of safety pins on a baby's digestion and chances of salvation?

(6). Why is the closet door in the living room always wide open when company calls? Why does everything from egg-beaters to old straw hats have to be put into that particular closet?

(7). Whose turn is it to wash the dishes, it being clearly understood that it isn't mine?

(8). Where is the clothes brush, assuming that we have a clothes brush?

(9). When the mantel clock strikes ten and registers twenty minutes past five, while the bedroom clocks says it is a quarter to six, what time is it?

(10). Where are all the kitchen knives, the can openers and the ice pick?

(11). Where are mother's best scissors, and who has been cutting sheet tin with them?

These are no more than a beginning, and anyone who puts his mind to it can think of a whole host more. None of them are answered in Compendium of Children's Life, Light and Literature. None of them are willing to exchange the whole twenty volumes for an equivalent bulk of detective stories or for a nutmeg grater in good working condition.

It Seems That This Is the Inalienable Right of Children!



What Has Happened to Justice?



The late Billy McClintock



Isabelle Pope (now Mrs. Melvin Veeder)



William D. Shepherd and wife register confidence during trial.

SOME sixty years ago a wealthy English widow came to America and set in motion a cycle of death and intrigue that is only now drawing to a close. Her "hoodooed fortune," as it came to be called, left in its wake a series of tragedies and eventually descended to William McClintock, for whose alleged murder William D. Shepherd, the young man's foster father and chief heir, was tried four years ago.

Young Billy McClintock's father, an Iowa pioneer, who had homesteaded in Lemars, Iowa, and elevated himself to the position of county treasurer there, was the fourth person to have possession of the fortune in America. The Englishwoman, widow of a nobleman, whose name seems to have been lost, had married one William Hickling in Ottawa, Ill., and upon her death Hickling had married Sarah Gensler. McClintock married Mrs. Hickling when she was a cripple and came into her fortune, amounting to from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, when she died a few years later.

In 1902 McClintock took as his second wife Miss Emma Nelson, a native of Topeka, Kas., who had been his wife's nurse. This handsome girl of Swedish descent was the mother of the Billy McClintock of our story.

Let us now introduce two other characters: Harry Olson and William Darling Shepherd.

Olson, who went from Kansas to make a brilliant career for himself as a justice of the Chicago municipal bench, had known Emma Nelson for years. She had once been in his mother's employ and later he himself had got her a job as stenographer. His brother, Dr. Oscar Nelson, became the McClintocks' family physician.

Shepherd, too, had known the girl when she was little more than a domestic servant. He, a child of the Indianapolis slums, had studied law a bit and then drifted into the wholesale drug business. In Salina, Kas., he met and married Julia Graf, daughter of a barber. The couple had moved back to Indianapolis when Shepherd heard that Emma Nelson had married a millionaire.

In 1903 William McClintock, Jr., was born. In 1905 his father was killed in an automobile accident. In 1909 the widow, now living in Chicago, hired Mrs. William Shepherd as housekeeper and a short while later employed the husband as well. In June, 1909, Mrs. McClintock died suddenly of heart disease.

That hoodooed fortune, which had come through so many hands, and never in a direct line, now belonged to a 6-year-old child. Mrs. Shepherd and Alexander Reichmann, a lawyer, were appointed joint guardians and the Northern Trust Company, for which Reichmann was attorney, assumed control of the estate. Mr. and Mrs.

Shepherd became the boy's unofficial parents.

Shepherd continued to dabble in the drug business and the legal profession for a few years and then devoted all his time to the management of the McClintock estate. Billy grew into a tall and handsome youngster and eventually went to Dartmouth. The Shepherds drew \$1,000 a month for their ward's upkeep. They lived comfortably in Evanston, a northern suburb of Chicago.

Incidentally, Dr. Oscar Olson died suddenly in Chicago in 1921.

Now we introduce another character—Miss Isabelle Pope, the boy's childhood sweetheart, who lived in Wilmette, a neighboring suburb.

It is not possible to define Miss Pope's exact status in the drama. According to her, she and Billy were to be married late in 1924. According to the Shepherds, Billy was inclined to wait a little while. The point cannot be settled.

Billy came into full possession of the fortune upon his twenty-first birthday, in April, 1924, and a few days later made a will ignoring various relatives and leaving the bulk of the estate to the Shepherds with an \$8,000 annuity to Miss Pope.

In November the young man became gravely ill. Physicians diagnosed it as typhoid fever. He grew steadily worse. Miss Pope decided that she and Billy should marry before he died—we do not know whether the young man concurred—but Shepherd, according to her, informed her that she would not be able to get a marriage license. He said that by a new law both the contracting parties would have to appear at the license bureau.

Miss Pope said she found out that this wasn't so. She obtained a license and hurried to the house. According to her, she was barred from the sick room.

Billy died on December 5.

The Shepherds went to New Mexico to visit friends as soon as the funeral was over. Later the will was offered for probate. The various relatives decided to contest it, and Judge Harry Olson decided, because of certain circumstances having to do with the death of Mrs. Emma McClintock as well as with the deaths of Billy and Dr. Oscar Olson, to investigate the whole, extraordinary history of the hoodooed millions.

Judge Olson recalled that after Mrs. McClintock's death her face had turned black and swollen. The funeral had been held hastily and at night. He recalled also that his brother had died the day after Shepherd had visited him with a basket of fruit. Dr. Olson had been only mildly ill until Shepherd's visit.

There had been an odor of peach kernels (which is the odor of prussic acid, a very deadly poison) detectable in the room in which Dr. Olson died, according to his brother.

Judge Olson suddenly announced his conviction that the deaths of Mrs. McClintock, Dr. Olson and Billy were linked together by a plot extending over many years. He demanded that Billy's body be exhumed.

The authorities, a bit skeptical, complied. Shepherd came on from Albuquerque, N. M., denying that he had opposed any marriage between Isabelle and Billy, and attributing Judge Olson's intrusion to personal animus. Shepherd said he and his wife had dearly loved Billy, and they had thought that the match between him and Miss Pope "would be ideal."

He insisted that all this talk about a murder plot was being staged to strengthen the case of the contesting relatives.

Examination of the exhumed body showed no traces of chemical poisoning. The city chemists agreed with the physicians that Billy had died of typhoid fever. The authorities apologized to Shepherd.

But Olson wasn't convinced. On the contrary he still seemed quite positive that he knew what he was talking about.

So he kept at it. He dug up various witnesses, visited Kansas and Iowa, and finally demanded a coroner's inquest. It was during this inquest, held early in 1925, that a most amazing chain of circumstantial evidence was forged against William Shepherd. It began more or less half-heartedly, but gradually assumed sensational proportions until finally the eyes of the whole country were riveted upon the extraordinary drama that was unfolding in Chicago.

Judge Olson produced his first surprise witness on February 20, when Dr. George Fosburg testified that Shepherd had twice visited him during the previous summer and inquired about the propagation of typhoid germs, the evidences of typhoid germs, and of two poisons that might not be found in a postmortem examination. Shepherd had explained, said the witness, that a relative of his had died under mysterious circumstances and he intended to have the body exhumed.

P. L. Breidigan, of Battle Creek, Mich., formerly employed in the Illinois research laboratory in Chicago, also testified that Shepherd had visited the laboratory several times in 1915, and asked many questions about typhoid cultures.

The witness said that Dr. Olson had accompanied Shepherd the first time and once Billy had come with him.

Judge Olson produced witnesses to testify regarding Shepherd's visit to his brother's home and followed this testimony up with a petition to have the body of Dr. Olson exhumed for examination as to poison in the stomach. He still insisted that his brother's death was part of an extended conspiracy to gain possession of the McClintock fortune. Later it was reported that Mrs. McClintock's body would be exhumed.

On February 27 Dr. Charles C. Faiman, destined to inject the most sensational

testimony of all in the Shepherd-McClintock case, made his inconspicuous entrance into the limelight.

Faiman, president of the "National University of Science," so-called diploma mill, appeared in court on that day with two employees, Earl Clark, formerly a solicitor for the "university," and John Marchand, formerly one of the promoters. Clark and Marchand identified Shepherd as a man, who under an assumed name, had sought information regarding a course in bacteriology. They said the man later came back and offered "as much as \$50,000" for a letter he had written.

It was not until some time later that Faiman, himself, told his story.

Indeed, it was not until March 10 that Faiman admitted for the first time that he had received an inquiry regarding a course in bacteriology from a lawyer, later identified as William D. Shepherd. In fact, all he admitted at this time was that he "seemed to recall such a letter." Three days later he admitted more. He admitted that he had taught Shepherd the use of a microscope, and also "how to administer typhoid bacilli in food."

"I asked Shepherd why he was so interested in the action and growing of typhoid bacilli," he told his questioners. "He said, 'Never mind, you'll be taken care of. I never thought anything more about it. After he had taken three or four lessons he never again visited the school. After he left we missed three test tubes, one of which contained typhoid germs.'"

He said Shepherd had paid only \$50 to get back the letter he had written inquiring about a course in bacteriology.

Shepherd was taken into custody that same day, March 14. He said it was all a lie, that he had never visited the "university," and never seen Faiman in his life before his appearance in court at the inquest.

But this was not the end of Faiman's story.

Two days later he confessed that he had given typhoid germs to Shepherd as part of a deliberate murder plot. He said Shepherd had told him he wanted the germs "for a million-dollar deal," and that he (Faiman) would get "plenty" when Shepherd got the million. He said Shepherd had promised him \$20,000.

These admissions came out of persistent questions regarding the \$50 Shepherd was said to have paid for the letters. The investigators argued that if Faiman had put a price on it at all he certainly should have demanded more than \$50. He finally confessed that this was all Shepherd could spare at the time and that it was only part payment for his co-operation.

Confronted by the witness in court, Shepherd said, "You're a liar!" Faiman looked

Continued on Page Sixteen.



BY MARK HELLINGER



EATS, sir? How many, please? Two? Certainly, sir. Right this way, sir. Here are two, sir, just off the aisle. Yes, sir. Thank you, sir."

It was about fifteen years ago, and the boy was an usher in the Regent theater, on 116th street, and 7th avenue. For the purposes of this story, we will refer to him as Jack.

According to Jules Dassin, who unfolded this yarn to us, Jack was in love with the world of the theater. Only 19 years of age at that time, he was content to be an usher in this small theater.

It was not, of course, his ultimate goal. He was artistically inclined and he dreamed of the day when he would mingle with the great stars of the footlights and work with them. Not as an actor, but as a great scenic artist.

Jack's father and mother could not understand their boy's actions. Sadly enough, families seldom can. Often, while he was in the theater, they would talk about the situation. And the mother always urged her husband to control the boy.

"Don't you see, papa," she would say, "that the boy is going to throw his life away? Ushering in a cheap theater at the age of 19! What kind of a business is that? What will he become later in life?"

"You've got to talk to him, papa. I can't do anything with him. He only laughs at me. You talk to him, papa. Wait up for him tonight. Tell him how we feel about his foolishness."

So that night found the father waiting for his son. When Jack came home, his father sat down with him in the small living room.

"Jack," cried his father, "you are no longer a child. You graduated from high school last year and you are now 19 years of age. I am not a wealthy man as you know very well. But I wanted to give you what I never had—a real education. I wanted you to go through college."

"You wouldn't hear of it. You said you were tired of school and wanted to go to work. That hurt me a little, but if that was the way you wanted it, why should I attempt to manage your life? I told you to go ahead."

The boy shifted in his seat.

"Wait a minute, Jack. Let me finish first. When I told you that you could go to work I figured that you would enter some respectable business. You might have gone into the garment or the silk business very easily. But do you do it? You do not."

"Instead, you become an usher in the Regent theater. If you were down town, at least, so many people might not see you. But you pick a show house that is only around the corner. And all the neighbors know what you are doing."

"This is no business for a son of mine. You are a disgrace to your father and mother. What is your big idea? Are you getting a thrill because you show people their seats and see Gus Edwards and Emma Carus and Sophie Tucker sing for nothing? Is this my boy's ambition in life?"

"Be sensible, Jack. I can send you down to Reuben Sadowsky tomorrow and you can go to work in the cloak and suit business. That, at least, is a future."

The boy shuddered.

"I won't be an usher in the Regent theater all my life. You needn't worry about that. I am starting at the very bottom in order to learn thoroughly the game that I love."

"I know that I have a future as a scenic artist. You don't know what that is, dad, but you can rest assured that it's nothing to be ashamed of."

"I hate cloaks and suits, father. I hate all cut and dried businesses that spell nothing but money, money, money. If a man can't do as he wants to in life, what's the use of living?"

"Please don't worry, father. I won't be an usher very long and I'm going to make

both you and mother very proud of me. Just you wait and see."

So his father sighed heavily and went to bed. And the next day found Jack on the job again.

Eight years later, the boy had made good his boast. After the ushering job had come other positions around various theaters. He began to be recognized in the profession. He designed several sets for Broadway productions. He painted several portraits that won recognition from the critics. He was doing well.

He was living the life of which he had always dreamed. Stellar lights in the theatrical business welcomed him in their homes. Lenore Ulric was one of his best friends, as was the late Margaret Law-

"Well, the more I talked to him the more he seemed to like the idea. He told me he would like to work his way up in the theatrical business, and I told him to start in as an usher. He asked me if that wouldn't be too cheap a thing for him to do. And I told him no—because people who make the greatest success generally start at the bottom."

"So that's how Jack started. As an usher. I have to laugh when I think of it. And now look where he is."

"Certainly is a funny world. But I always knew the boy had it in him."

Three years ago Jack fell in love. That, in itself, was bad enough—but the way that Jack fell was much worse. He went

and I are deeply in love. Kiss me, darling, and tell me we are."

"Yes, dear," she smiled, "you know we are."

"Then, sweetheart," he continued, "you must divorce him and marry me. I will not go on like this. The whole thing is driving me crazy. Please go to him, dear, and tell him. Then, perhaps, I can work again. Perhaps he will give you your divorce without any trouble."

"Please do this for me, darling. It will be much better so. You will make us both so much—so very much happier."

"I'll do it, Jack," she said slowly. "I'll do it for you. But I'm very much afraid. Very."

He clasped her to him.

"Don't be afraid, honey. Don't. Go home now and wait for him. Tell him about our love and then come back to me here. I'll be waiting for my only love. Don't worry, dear."

They kissed. And she left. . . .

Jack left his home shortly after and walked down Broadway. He stopped at a jewelry store and bought a ring. It was a ring for her. He would give it to her that night as soon as she returned to his apartment.

He went home again to wait. Six o'clock. She would be there soon now. Six-thirty. Any minute now. Seven o'clock. Eight o'clock. Nine o'clock. Ten o'clock. And no sign of her.

Jack could have waited for her until the end of time, and she would never have arrived. For her husband had shot her through the heart and had then destroyed himself by leaping through a window. Perhaps you remember the story when it broke. At any rate, it makes little difference. The police never found out why.

Late that night, Jack was at the morgue. There is no use trying to describe his condition. He was a pitiable object. Sad. Very sad.

He knelt beside the girl's body and gazed at the lips he would never kiss again. His trembling hands reached into his pocket. He drew forth the ring he had bought for her that afternoon.

His lips muttered something but no words came out. He reached for her cold hand and tenderly placed the ring upon her finger. Then he arose and walked rapidly from the morgue.

The girl was buried with his ring on her finger. . . .

Jack disappeared from Broadway. His parents did not see him. The few friends he had never knew what became of him. He never went back to his apartment. The studio was vacated and his effects were sold. There were many who swore that he had committed suicide.

Early last May, when Morris Gest's "Passion Play" was being offered at the Hippodrome with Adolph Fassinacht as the Christus, a strange looking man was one of the ushers in the balcony. His eyes seemed to stare through you and beyond you. He never smiled. Weird sort of a fellow, really.

He called up none of his friends. Evidently he didn't want them. He was standing at his post just before the performance one evening when an old friend appeared with a girl. He handed the usher the tickets. Jack took them—and the friend peered at him more closely.

"Good Lord," shouted the friend, "it's Jack. Gee, you've gotten older. Where have you been all this time?"

Jack shook his head and looked straight ahead.

"I don't know you, sir," he murmured tiredly. "I don't know you."

Then he raised a finger.

"Follow me, sir," he said. "Thank you. Right this way, please. Here are your two seats, sir, just off the aisle. Yes, sir. Thank you."



Gus Edwards



Morris Gest



Emma Carus



Sophie Tucker

rence. Among the males, Dick Barthelmess was perhaps his closest friend.

He seldom had time to visit his parents now. But when he did, his father and mother gazed at him in awe. They were the proudest people this side of the Social Register. They boasted of him to every one—and no people in the world can boast more than the parents of a child who turned out to be unexpectedly successful.

When it was warm, Jack's father would sit with the neighbors upon the stoop in front of their home.

"Yes," he would murmur, "my Jack is a very successful man. Only twenty-seven years old, too. You'd be surprised at the money he makes and the people he knows. Why, only the other night he called up Jolson from my house. And he called him Al!"

"I always knew my boy would be a success in the theatrical business. It seems like yesterday that he came out of high school and wanted to go to work in some business. He seemed to like cloaks and suits."

"But I said to him: 'My boy, are you sure that's what you want in life? Be positive that you weren't created for some artistic work before you make up your mind. Wouldn't you like to be an artist? You paint very well.'"

goofy about a married woman whose husband was extremely jealous.

This was no ordinary affair. For the first time in his life Jack was deeply, madly, stupidly in love. The girl was also in love, but whether or not it was the first time, we cannot say. Probably not.

Jack pleaded with her. He begged her to divorce her husband and marry him. But the girl shook her head. She was afraid of her husband.

"You don't know, Jack," she asserted, "how insanely jealous he is. If he ever found out about us he would kill us both. I know it, Jack. I am certain of it."

"We'll just have to let things drift along the way they're going now. A divorce is absolutely out of the question. I am married to a man who is on the verge of insanity. You cannot reason with him. Any mention of divorce would make a madman of him."

"We're playing a dangerous game as it is, my love. Let's leave well enough alone and get what happiness we can."

So Jack said no more at the time. But he was not satisfied. He wanted this woman for himself. He wanted her legally. The thought that she belonged to another man hurt him horribly.

"Dearest," he said to her one afternoon, "I simply can't stand this any longer. You

PRINCE SAVED BY S

This is the first of a series of articles depicting the struggles which have lifted old London out of the sordid depths of the world's most lawless city to become the most law abiding. It is the story of Scotland Yard.

By JOSEPH GOLLOMB.

IUPPOSE yourself, in this article, to be solving a fascinating picture puzzle. I submit to you the following figures, not mere pictures—though they are in fact picturesque enough—but actual living parts of a famous whole:

1. In a little dinghy on the Thames, a quietly smoking man in blue.
2. A Hindustan native on a ratty little pony.
3. A Paris-frocked society bud gambling at Monte Carlo.
4. A perspiring editor working over damp proof sheets.
5. A loudly dressed race track "bookie" drinking in a thieves' resort in London.
6. A scholarly looking man thumbing catalog cards.

The game I put to you is to combine these dissimilar figures into the most compactly built unit that has ever gained fame for the precise working together of all its many and varied parts. What can that whole be? The answer is Scotland Yard.

From a first-hand study of the way the police of several nations hunt criminals, I have been impressed by this fact above others—that a race hunts men with the same traits with which it plays its games. The Anglo-Saxons, famous on cricket and rugby fields for magnificent teamwork, show the same talent when they go man-hunting for Scotland Yard.

In the particular instance I want to relate, it was the special branch of Scotland Yard that was at the head of that hunt—that "carried the ball." This is the least known department of that little known but famous institution. Its quiet name, Special Branch, in itself is designed to avert speculation about it on the part of the public. It is also the one department that has about it more of the glamour of good fiction than even the rest of Scotland Yard.

For it is the duty of the Special Branch to guard the British Empire, the lives of those whose hands are on the helm of its government and to protect in England the ambassadors and royalty of other countries.

It is the duty of this branch of the Yard to render safe both state and statesmen from a class of people the ordinary detective does not understand so well; from men and women who work in the dark not to steal a million dollars, not to revenge a personal hurt, but to overturn a state, to pick and mine a nation's strongholds, to shake the British Empire to its foundations, if they can.

The men—and women as often as men—whom Special Branch hunts are vastly different in type from the burglar and the murderer on file in the criminal registry office. They are usually fanatics, revolutionists, idealists, visionaries, often spiritual heroes. Were it 1776 and Scotland Yard in existence, it would be George Washington whom it would hunt.

I can report less of the machinery of this department than of the rest of Scotland Yard. For with all the generous courtesy the chiefs of Scotland Yard extended to me, the door to Special Branch was opened for only the most fleeting glimpse.

The Correspondents.

But Sir Basil Thompson, then its chief, did describe to me something of the organization that makes up Special Branch. In every country in the world there are men and women leading what appeared to be humdrum existences as news venders, club idlers, hotel porters, barkeepers, idle rich, office

cleaners, race track touts, street beggars, ladies of leisure, bookkeepers or whatnots.

The world regards them little. If it regarded them more their usefulness would be impaired—to Scotland Yard's Special Branch. For these are what Sir Basil Thompson described to me as his "correspondents." They are the eyes, ears and whispering lips of Special Branch.

Coolie and Englishman, Japanese and Dutchman, soldier of fortune, or beggar in the street, in New York as well as in Siam; by day and by night, and always quietly, by means of sign and signal, cipher and code, these correspondents keep in touch with each other and with their chief in London, and weave nets invisible about those other actors of assumed roles, the spinners of revolution and political intrigue.

And between the two sets of players at that fascinating game, what subtle, thrilling moves and counters, plots and counter-plots, what brilliant sacrifices and equally brilliant checkmates there must be to record.

How the Song of the Kidnaper Lea Police to a Hindu Hut



An Errand.

Or take a mere errand, really nothing more than porter's work, carrying a parcel to a given place, on which a group of Special Branch men were sent. I have no exciting adventure to chronicle in connection with it. The parcel was safely delivered and without incident.

Three men, portly, comfortable-looking workmen with pipes in their mouths, quietly walked to an office in the jewelry section of Bond street in London, one of them carrying a satchel containing what might be his overalls. Another carried, wrapped in burlap, what looked like, say, some long tools.

But a heavily documented receipt signed by the man to whom these parcels were

quietly delivered, gave the following description of the article that came out of the workman's satchel:

"It weighs 40 ounces, the circlet in front bears the Great Sapphire from the Crown of Charles II. The rim is clustered with sapphires and emeralds, inclosed in borders thickly set with diamonds and pearls. Alternately on festoons are eight crosses—pattee and eight fleur-de-lis of silver set with gems.

The Crown Jewels.

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SCOTLAND YARD



He suddenly flung the door open and lunged for the policeman with a kris, a crooked native knife.

the play, the names are assumed for reasons that will become apparent with the telling.

It so happened that one of the lesser, but most troublesome, of India's native rulers was having a stormy struggle with revolutionists within his little domain. At the same time, he was getting on the nerves of the British government, and the British government was affecting his nerves just as badly.

The Naughty Raj.

Raj Bey, as we shall call him, was, from the British government's point of view, a bad boy, doubly troublesome because his influence among the other Indian princes was considerable. On the other hand, Raj Bey considered the British government an invading tyrant who had robbed him and his fellow Indian princes of their ancient powers and was plotting to rob him of what little influence he still wielded.

When among his subjects, therefore, there rose a revolutionary movement directed against his tyranny, Raj Bey was convinced that it was really directed by the British government. Though the British government

was not, it was to the interest of the British foreign office to convince Raj Bey that it had not inspired the agitation against him or sympathized with it.

Raj Bey had sent his oldest son—let us call him the Prince—to be educated at one of the big English universities so he would learn the ways of the British, that he might the better circumvent them when he himself became ruler.

The Prince Vanishes.

The Prince was a sensitive, highly intelligent youth of 18, who took to western culture and ideas rapidly. Among the things he soon grew away from was his father's love for splendor and personal show, and in its place he acquired genuine simplicity and democracy.

He was bookish in tastes, cultivated few friends and these mostly among the good students at the university, regardless of their station in life.

One day the Prince packed a few bags and, without fuss and feathers, took the train down to London, bound for a vacation at home. A month later a wireless in code from the British government in India reached Special Branch:

Raj Bey and the royal party waiting

at the station in their capital for the Prince's train had waited in vain.

The Prince had completely and mysteriously disappeared somewhere on his journey between his university and his father's home. Not a word had been heard from the young man since the day he left the university. No one had seen him.

Keeps It Secret.

Raj Bey raged—but in private. For with the tortuous psychology of the Oriental, he felt that he could do more in secret and by devious ways toward rescuing his son than by crying aloud to the world. At the same time, he believed he could more effectively revenge himself on his enemies—among whom he included the British government—by keeping the matter quiet as far as possible.

So he explained that his son did not arrive when expected because he had decided on a leisurely hunting trip incognito.

But some of Sir Basil Thompson's correspondents in Raj Bey's palace sent word that Raj was making dangerous capital of the kidnaping—dangerous to the precarious peace between the British government and a group of India rajahs of whom Raj Bey was leader.

The order went forth, therefore, that Special Branch was to find the Prince, but to search for him as quietly as his own father was doing. There were reasons of state why the kidnaping should not stir up a public commotion.

The Prince's life at the university was examined minutely, all his associates secretly investigated—with no result. His trail ended when he boarded a train at the university town.

A Council of War.

A council of Scotland Yard chiefs was held and the abstract possibilities of what may have happened were canvassed. Raj Bey's revolutionists were at first the most promising explanation, but Sir Basil Thompson's correspondents, in the ranks of the revolutionists, said "No."

Another possibility was that the Prince might have been killed by a robber or held for ransom. Further, he might have had his own reasons for disappearing. But the latter possibility was rejected as groundless.

The council did not rest long in abstract discussions. Part of Scotland Yard's hidden machinery is that strangest of things to keep hidden, a string of newspapers, daily, bi-weekly and occasional. In most of these there appeared the photograph of a young East Indian, bearing no name or description. For although the newspapers of Scotland Yard are limited strictly to police circulation, there are thousands of copies circulated, and Special Branch was anxious to keep the matter exceedingly quiet. With the photograph went a line of apparently innocuous caption; but, translated by those who knew, it read: "Information wanted on this person dating later than May 12."

Enter the Editor.

The notice had to be rushed into print and the figure of the perspiring editor over damp proof sheets, which I proposed as part of the picture puzzle at the head of this article, makes his appearance at this phase of the hunt. Bundles of these newspapers fresh from the presses were thrown into the little closed green motors and rushed to the different police stations in London; others were mailed to the police throughout the country; still others went to Sir Basil's correspondents in Europe and Asia.

Two hours later there reported to Special Branch the second figure of our puzzle—a quiet weather-beaten man in double-breasted blue coat and trousers and blue peaked hat, on which two anchors in silver were crossed.

He was part of Scotland Yard's uniformed force, a Thames river bobby. It seems that this bobby was sitting in his little dinghy near Waterloo bridge two days after the

form, two inches long, valued at 110,000 pounds. It was worn by Henry V at Agincourt. In the center of a cross-pattee at the top is the ring worn by Edward the Confessor.

"In addition to the above gems, there are four other rubies, 11 emeralds, 16 sapphires, 277 pearls and 2,783 diamonds."

What these three men in workmen's clothes carried in their seedy satchel and burlap-covered parcel were the royal crown of Great Britain and its scepter, being taken to the jeweler's for treatment.

In the particular case I want to describe illustrating the teamwork of Scotland Yard, with this time Special Branch heading

Prince had disappeared, quietly smoking his pipe.

The Trail Is Struck.

Down the river came a gay little open launch with a party of four young men on board, apparently bound on pleasure. One of them was the young East Indian of the photograph. What had drawn the attention of the bobby who, among many other picturesque duties, acts as traffic officer on the water, was that the port light on the launch was almost out.

The bobby rowed to midstream and, meeting the launch, warned its occupants that their light was dim. It was then that he saw the young man of the photograph. He was apparently asleep, his head resting on the shoulder of a companion, who also seemed ready to fall asleep.

The other two young men, both white, were singing in a manner that told the bobby of stops at refreshment places for something stronger than tea. But there was nothing otherwise out of the way about the whole party.

Given a Warning.

As the young man at the wheel seemed only gay, without being in the least "plastered" the bobby contented himself with a warning about the light, and on being politely met with a compliance of his order, he pulled his dinghy back to shore.

There, according to rule, he made a note of the occurrence in his notebook, including the name on the bow of the launch. Incidentally, before he came to Scotland Yard with this information he learned the launch had been stolen further up the river, but had been abandoned near the mouth of the Thames and restored to its owners by the police.

Special Branch was impressed with the bobby's report. It told them that they had an exceedingly clever gang to play against. That it was a kidnapping case was fairly clear. A gang that drugged its victim stole an open launch, got one of the confederates to play drunk and to support the drugged young man on his shoulder, while the two others sang as they went down the Thames, was no ordinary gang.

World to Search.

There was originality and boldness in the procedure. At the mouth of the Thames there was undoubtedly a yacht waiting to take the Prince on board and sail—where? Special Branch eliminated America, as the possible port of call for whatever vessel had borne the drugged young Prince away. Which left only all of Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia to search.

The bobby could remember only vaguely the other young men of the party—it was night and the boat was poorly lit. But that little gay note of the abductors singing he was sure of. So on that slender thread Scotland Yard began to spin its web.

One of the most effective weapons in the criminal hunting arsenal of that in-

stitution is based on the richly proved fact that criminals are creatures of habit. There is therefore at Scotland Yard a vast catalog, The Criminal Registry Office, or "C. R. O.," as it is familiarly spoken of in the yards, consisting of scores of thousands of cards in steel cabinets on which are noted the tricks and turns convicted criminals had used in the carrying out of their crimes.

Song Involves 10.

"Singing to cover up their crooked work, eh?" murmured a scholarly looking man in C. R. O. "Let's see who else likes to sing at his work." It was Inspector Hendry, the man in charge of C. R. O. and largely its creator. Bending over some of the drawers in the steel cabinets, he began thumbing some of the many cards there. He or one of his assistants would be another of the figures I proposed in our picture puzzle at the beginning of this article.

After some time 10 cards were taken out of the catalog for further study. On all of them were recorded only the vaguest, most remote resemblances to the sort of thing Scotland Yard was looking for. But in the lexicon of the Yard there is no such phrase as "too remote a possibility to bother with."

So a squad of men were put to work tracing the whereabouts of the 10 men selected as possibilities in the case. The interest finally focused on a young man who was known to Scotland Yard as "the singing plumber."

The Singing Plumber.

The record showed that Samuel Westwick, alias Pipes, alias several respectable sounding names, was convicted of burglary, had served several years and was now somewhere in the wilderness of London. It seems that prior to his conviction there had been a series of robberies in the West End of London that had puzzled the police considerably.

Finally Scotland Yard found an element common to all these robberies. There had been a plumber at work in each of the houses robbed, a gay young fellow who sang at his work. Now, it is human nature to trust a man whose heart is so light that he sings at his work.

So the singing plumber had little trouble in doing his looting unsuspected—until Scotland Yard gave him a chance to sing at his work in prison. But since his release from prison some months before the kidnapping of the Prince, he had not been in trouble.

The Clue.

That was the clue—if it can be called that—Scotland Yard had to work with. But it was enough to enlist its energy. A search throughout London's underworld resorts soon located Samuel Westwick.

He seemed to be at ease in the world, living in comfort apparently without doing plumbing or any other kind of work. He was just having a good time spending

money, treating others to drinks, but himself not drinking much.

A few evenings after he was located he was in his favorite drinking place, a bar near Jermyn street. A loudly dressed young man struck up an acquaintance with him over drinks. It soon developed that this young fellow—whom we include in the little gallery of figures I have noted before—was a race track bookie who had been fairly lucky of late and was feeling brotherly to the world at large and to Samuel Westwick in particular.

He was an amusing cockney, shrewd apparently, and Samuel Westwick soon began to suspect—for their friendship ripened fast—that up his sleeve the bookie had interesting possibilities for money making, possibilities perhaps not strictly respectable, but all the more remunerative.

Easy Money in Sight.

Sure enough, after their friendship had ripened quickly, the bookie told Samuel Westwick that there was money to be made in connection with a coming race at Epsom Downs. It appeared that the owner of the favorite in a big race had made a poor guess in leaving his horse in the care of a certain trainer, and said trainer, together with a jockey and one or two others, were willing to sacrifice victory and one or two other things in return for adequate compensation.

But the sum involved was too big for the bookie to get together. Did Samuel Westwick know of anyone who could "touch big money" in behalf of such a possibility?

Westwick said he would see. There was somebody he would write to and it would take several days for the answer to come back. He did write. He dropped the letter in a box and went away to spend a pleasant evening with his new bookie friend. Half an hour after he had left the letter box a mail man collected the contents. But instead of taking it to the postoffice he took it to Scotland Yard.

There all the letters were opened and read and one addressed to "James Pierce, Hotel de Paris, Monte Carlo," was retained; the others were forwarded to their destinations. This letter appeared to have been written by an idiot, it was such gibberish.

"Give Uncle A Slap Soothingly," was a sample sentence. But Scotland Yard's experts in deciphering codes got to work and, translated, the letter set forth the bookie's scheme and asked "Lonnie" if he saw anything in it to interest "us." Then the letter was sealed again and sent on to its destination.

Several days later the postoffice held up a letter from Monte Carlo addressed to Samuel West. Scotland Yard got it without delay and read in it a laconic "no." There was not even a signature to it.

Hotel de Paris at Monte Carlo, where the monosyllabic letter was written, is the hostelry that stands a few feet away from the world-famous gambling casino. Every

conceivable kind of person stops there except one—the penniless kind.

Among the latest arrivals at the hotel was a young American woman, almost young enough to qualify as a flapper. She was traveling alone and she was spending considerable money.

She found herself sitting one afternoon at the roulette table next to a dashing-looking young English couple who were having poor luck. So was she. Finally she flashed them a smile.

"Gee whizz! we seem to be in the same leaky boat together."

She was a sociable creature, it soon developed, the daughter of a Chicago meat magnate, who got "sick" of everybody and was traveling alone to "get a change." Her talk betrayed without too great blatancy that her chief problem was how to spend money interestingly. The English couple covertly looked her over, spent several evenings with her, got friendly quickly and were soon helping her with her problem of how to spend money interestingly.

The man was about 29; a typical Englishman of the upper middle class; from his own account, wealthy and without career other than escape from boredom. For since the thrill of the Great War life seemed particularly dull.

His name was James Pierce. The young woman with him, a pretty woman, but with a hard, keen look of intelligence in her face that looked oddly out of character, was Janet Sanders, an heiress of Devonshire, engaged to Pierce.

The young American, sad to state, was a rebel against her country's edict as to alcohol, and one evening expressed her protest by imbibing too much of the stronger beverages when the three of them were together in the suite occupied by Janet Sanders.

Early in the evening she passed into a state of leaden sleep, and Miss Sanders made her comfortable on a couch. Her whispered comment was, "She sleeps like a lamb. She will be ready for shearing soon."

The young American apparently awoke in the dead of night, stumbled noisily around, moaning about her "headache," demanding ice water and generally making it hard for Miss Sanders to sleep. She was finally induced to go back to the couch and sleep. But Miss Sanders thought she heard her once or twice again.

A Real Find.

In the morning the young American was very contrite and declared she would be good for the rest of that day and stick to her own room at the hotel. But she must have retained much of her headache, for she took a walk in the fresh air that afternoon. Her walk took her quite a distance along the road to Mentone, so much so that when a machine with two serious-looking men offered her a lift she accepted.

On the road near Cap Martin the young American took out an envelope bearing the

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WHERE PEACE AND QUIET REIGNED

Continued from Page Five.

interesting way. In the seventeenth century, Captain Samuel Flood, hardy seaman of this port town, picked up at sea a cask of pecans from a shipwrecked Spanish vessel. Bringing the strange little cargo home, it created much confusion among the citizens, who found that the nuts were very tasty bits. Without the knowledge of nut culture, now known in this section, he planted a handful of the nuts. He lived to see the tree grow to giant proportions with a large yield of pecans each year. To this day the old tree stands on the farm owned by Iver Miller, bearded with moss, suggestive of its age, and despite its years, it continues to bear.

Before the age of bank robbers even people felt the need of secure buildings for their funds, and therefore built stout and strong their bank at St. Mary's, which is a branch of Georgia's first bank, the Bank at Darien. The small, secure building has long since ceased to be used for a bank and is now a Catholic church, with a membership of four people.

Being a city of note, many famous people visited in St. Mary's in the early days. Times were getting pretty hot for Aaron Burr, after his duel with Alexander Hamilton. Even though he was acquitted of his charge of murder, the people were so incensed against him that he found it very unpleasant to remain in the section where the great statesman and financier had

been so popular, so in 1804 he fled from the north and sought and found the then famed hospitality at the board of his friend Major Archibald Clark, a national character, whose popularity was attested by the fact that he held the honorable post of collector of the port from the administration of Thomas Jefferson to Zachary Taylor, about fifty years.

Here Aaron Burr visited, before going to Alabama, where he was arrested on a charge of plotting to form a new empire. At a later time this home housed the military man of the day, General Winfield Scott, commander-in-chief of the United States army, who was returning from one of his strenuous Indian campaigns.

It was only a few miles from here that Light Horse Harry Lee died. He had come to this section in quest of health after his struggle with enemies of the federalists.

The illustrious General John Floyd, who led the expedition against the Creek Indians, was one of this city's chosen sons. Many other notables who played big parts in the founding and early growth of our nation visited this port. So closely allied was the city with national affairs, and so deeply was the death of General Washington mourned that the people gathered on the day he was buried and conducted a mock funeral, solemn and impressive, for General Washington. After the service a tree was planted that stands today honoring the great chief. Under it is a pump

known as Washington's pump, that is one other link that ties St. Mary's to the past.

Famous Midway church has a rival in the Presbyterian church at St. Mary's. Established in 1808, and second in age among Georgia churches to Midway, it played a big part in the lives of the deeply religious early settlers.

Bootlegging is no new thing, and every age has its Carrie Nations and Mable Willebrandts. Just as there are 2,000 small rum boats stealing in and out of the Florida coast each night now, so they played in and out of this "near Florida" coast town hundreds of years ago. When Florida was a province of Spain this little town was the haven of smugglers who sought to unload their contraband gin, rum and cigars. Stout opposition was met in this moral village, but bootleggers have always been a clever lot. Unlike this age we've living in, midnight was "sleepy time," and found most people in bed. At the zero hour a band of smugglers sneaked in the harbor and landed, but did not dare unload, for bootleggers are not only clever but careful. To avoid suspicion, some of the most respectable members of the crew ventured out to look over the "lay of the land."

Proceeding to the Presbyterian minister's home they quietly led his horse from the barn through the deserted street and tying him with a stout rope, they hoisted the kicking animal to the top of the old church belfry, where the merciless neighing of the enraged mare aroused the sleepy town and attracted the guards from the docks. Such

excitement as this was an uncommon thing, and had more than the desired effect. The alarmed natives sought to lower the horse, and by daybreak had succeeded, but daybreak found the bootleggers far at sea with an empty vessel, for bootleggers always have been a speedy lot.

Few things have disturbed the quiet of this village in all these years, but now there's excitement in this town, more, far more, than was created by this neighing horse at midnight and for once it is possible to get the people to venture into a conversation that doesn't bare on the molded past, for there is much ado about connecting St. Mary's with the whole world. The proposed St. Mary's-St. Mark's canal, connecting the Atlantic ocean with the gulf, is now getting the consideration of the whole world. Some of the nation's biggest businessmen have been placed on the commission, authorized by the recent legislature, to promote this gigantic project that will mean millions of dollars to the commercial world and will be a mighty factor, in the event of war.

Strange, as the hand of fate moves, this little town that chose to be a part of the dim past, is emerging to the center of the stage with the eyes of the world focused on it. At first there was much concern about relinquishing the envied position of peace and quiet, but now the whole town is agog with the prospects, and its future and the mighty present in which the people of St. Mary's are now interested.

NOT JUST STEWED!

The French Make Apple Sauce, Too, Only They Call It Apple Marmalade. And Their Stewed Fruits Aren't Just Stewed, They're Poached in Rich Syrups. Everyday Desserts Become Confections With the Help of These French Chefs' Secrets.

By THERESE and LOUISE BONNEY.

ONCE watched the chef on the Ile de France make a soufflé with the help of a couple of deft assistants who knew just the right moment to produce every little thing the "big chef" wanted—for all the world, like a magician and his aids! It took a long time to make that soufflé and a great deal of skill, and my experience leads me to believe that this is not the kind of dessert in which you will be especially interested. These impressive creations, which only a French chef can toss off, are obviously not for the ordinary kitchen. In French cooking, desserts do not play the important part that they do in our cooking, but, nevertheless, in simple homes the dishes equivalent to custards, stewed fruits and rice puddings occur as frequently as with us. Pastries are more often the accompaniment of tea or afternoon chocolate. This article will concern itself with a few interesting processes which you can incorporate into your ordinary menus, with some simple desserts of the people and with a few of the Haute Cuisine.

If your family consistently protests against stewed fruit try the French method of cooking fruit either in its legitimate place for dessert or as a breakfast fruit.

Stewed fruits must have a "sauce," just as the chicken, the fillet or the asparagus must. With fruits this sauce is produced by cooking them in a syrup, never in plain water, the process being called "poaching," just as it was with sole, and the result—a compote. You will have to experiment with this sauce, the proportions of sugar and water varying with the tartness of the fruit. For a very tart fruit it may be half and half, grading down as the fruits become sweeter. The process is simple enough—cook the sugar and water together for five or ten minutes; add the fruit; cook slowly, without disturbing, covered, until it is done; remove the fruit carefully so as not to destroy the shape; reduce the sauce to a thick syrup; pour over the fruit. Apples are usually quartered; pears and peaches are halved or cooked whole. A little lemon juice is added to the syrup of the pears to keep them white; while if you prefer them red you can add a glass of red wine or prohibition extract a short time before they are done. Apricots, cherries, plums, prunes—the process is the same. When they are to be used for dessert a little currant jelly is often used to garnish the flatter tasting fruits, like apples and pears. Although the idea would probably never occur to a Frenchman there is no reason why you should not try mint jelly, too. Usually a vanilla bean is added to the syrup, while the inclusion of a little wine of any sort toward the end of the cooking is common. And there you are—a really delicious dessert which you can garnish or adapt in any way you see fit. A combination of these poached fruits is especially pleasing.

The French do make a dish similar to our apple sauce, but they have another name for it—marmalade. The technique is slightly different, too.

Marmelade des Pommes.

Put quartered apples in a pan with a little piece of butter, sugar to taste, and a vanilla bean if you want that flavor, or some orange peel. Add a very little water.

Cook over a slow fire, stirring often to keep from sticking. Mash through a sieve, as for a puree.

If you are serving it hot, sprinkle powdered sugar over the top. If you are serving cold, garnish with jelly.

You can make purees like this of pears, peaches, raspberries—many fruits. You can always add a little Kirsch if you have it! Sometimes the French housewife decorates the serving with fried bread croutons. To make a dressier dish she uses the bread in another way.

Charlotte des Pommes.

This is just another way of serving a puree, really.

Fry bread croutons cut to fit the bottom of a baking dish, and other strips, which you can use to line the sides. The idea is

to make as tight a lining for the dish as possible.

Line the dish with the fried bread. Fill the dish with a puree of apples and brown in a hot oven.

Turn onto a platter and serve with the French garnish of currant jelly, or the American one of hard sauce or whipped cream.

Bread by itself forms the basis of one of the commonest French desserts.

Pain Perdu.

Why "perdu," I don't know unless because the bread is presumably so stale that it would be "lost" if it weren't used in some tricky way like this.

Boil two glasses of milk with a little sugar, a pinch of salt and something to flavor it—orange or lemon peel, or vanilla.

Take slices of bread—about a half-inch in thickness—cut in any shape that pleases you. Dip in the milk, soak a minute and drain. Beat two eggs. Dip the bread slices in the eggs. Fry in butter.

Serve sprinkled with powdered sugar, or garnish with jelly or marmelade.

Fruits poached in syrup are the basis of all the dishes of the conde family.

A la Conde.

Any conde involves fruits cooked in syrup, rice especially cooked and apricot syrup. At least it should! Although only recently I ordered a pear a la conde in an expensive American restaurant advertising French cuisine, to be served with two sad looking canned pears, palely reposing in the midst of plain boiled rice and topped with whipped cream! Shades of Brillat-Savarin and all the other French gourmets! Whipped cream!

The fruits you can prepare without further direction. Pears are the most common base, although apples, peaches, apricots and pineapple are also used in a dish a la conde. They are cooked whole or halved, as you poach any fruit. Canned fruit can be used, but it should be cooked in its syrup first for some time to make it richer.

The rice is prepared as follows:

Blanch the rice by bringing it to a boil in cold water, draining it and running cold water over it.

Then put it to cook in hot milk—proportions about a cup of rice (original measurement) to two of milk—with about half a cup of sugar, a little salt and a little flavoring—vanilla, orange or lemon. Cook slowly until it is done. Do not stir. Better use a double boiler.

When cooked "bind" with the yellows of two eggs and a piece of butter—that is,

gradually add the rice to two beaten yolks and add butter.

The sauce is made as follows:

Cook apricots in syrup until they are soft. Make a puree (described before).

Add the puree to the syrup, cooking a little until it is well blended and thick enough.

Canned apricots can be used. These, too, should be cooked in the syrup.

As with the other sauces discussed for dessert uses, this one is improved for some people's taste by the tang of orange marmelade or the zest of Kirsch!

Now for the conde itself.

Poire a la Conde.

Form a ring of the rice, either molding it or shaping it with a knife. Place the poached pears on top of it, or within it. Pour apricot sauce over the arrangement. Garnish if you wish with candied cherries.

Rice cooked in this way is the basis of other desserts, too. You can put it in a caramelized mold (put the mold over the fire with a little sugar and water in it. Cook these until a caramel has been formed, which you move around in the mold until the surface is coated). Add the rice and cook about 15 or 20 minutes in a pan of hot water (bain marie) in the oven. Remove it from the mold when cooled. Add more caramel syrup if necessary. In all these custard or semi-custard preparations cooked in a bain marie effect see that the water does not boil! The heat of the oven should be moderate.

You can mix the rice with an apple puree, garnish it with poached apples, quartered, and cook it in a mold in the oven for a few minutes. Jam, jelly or syrup can be used with the service.

I haven't the heart to go into the matter of soufflés or pastry. They are too much of a gamble for the ordinary kitchen. Save these indulgences for yourself when you are in a fine French restaurant, preferably in France.

The cremes (or custards) are not too different from ours. I will give you a basic recipe.

Creme Renversee au Caramel.

Beat about two-thirds cup of sugar with the whites of two eggs and the yolks of six.

Turn over them slowly two cups of boiling milk flavored with a little vanilla, beating well.

Let the mixture stand for a few minutes, removing the foam which collects on the top. This would brown unduly in the cooking.

Pour through a fine sieve into a mold, baking dish or individual baking dishes,

which you have caramelized as you did the rice mold.

Cook in a pan of hot water (bain marie) in the oven, observing the same precautions as you do in cooking rice or other custard mixtures; that is, do not let the water boil; have the oven moderate. It will be done when you can stick a knife in it and withdraw it—dry.

Cool and remove from the molds unless you want to use them for the service.

This cream can be made with different flavors. For caramel, mix the caramel with the custard sufficiently strong to flavor well. For coffee use half milk and half strong coffee for the custard. For other flavors, as orange and almond, add those instead of vanilla.

Chestnut Puree.

I mentioned a chestnut puree in the chapter on vegetables, warning you against it if your waist line does not please you. This is how the puree is converted into a dessert. Do you dare try it?

Skin the chestnuts (simplified if you prick them and put them in the oven about 15 minutes. If you place them in a pan with a little water the peeling is still easier).

Make a syrup of water and sugar in the proportions of a cup of water to three-fourths of a cup of sugar.

Add the chestnuts and simmer until they are tender.

Either cool them and heap them as they are in a border of rice, topped with whipped cream, or

Make a puree of them, diluting it with the syrup and serving in the same way.

The French stare with amazement at our skyscraper layer cakes. They do little in that way themselves. But I will give you a recipe which my Germaine uses for a simple cake. For this she uses a small round dish about six inches across and an inch and a half high, producing a miniature loaf. She butters this as we do, always using a brush.

A Simple French Cake.

Put in a mixing bowl three tablespoons of sugar and a little vanilla.

Add the yolk of an egg and beat—beat hard.

Add a second yolk, and beat harder!

Add a third yolk and beat harder! By this time the mixture should be very light.

Mix one large tablespoon of flour and one of potato flour, and add slowly to the egg yolks.

Beat the whites, until very stiff, with two tablespoons of sugar slowly.

Fold the whites into the yolks.

Put a paper collar around the dish in-



A steamed pudding wears, besides its own sauce, a fancy white icing which brings out the handsomeness of its molded design

THE LADY JASMINE

Continued From Page Four.

ger in cheapness; he must be pleaded with the cunning bargain he drives. So, after that month you will set out to Durshan and the marriage that will seal the compact."

"That is what I fear," she said, frowning anxiously. "Bir-Hiriri will commit himself to nothing until he is sure of me. Bir-Hiriri has cunning—"

"And has not Savaran?" he laughed. "Savaran knows that weasel mind like a book, and will play it. Listen, O sun of delight!"

He pulled her down to his breast; spoke swiftly, softly, holding her tight. . . .

"O, king of men," she cried, "no wonder all Africa stirs at the mere sound of your name!"

Ali Agha, wearing already the looks, speaking already in the tones of the conqueror of all Christendom, met the bridal train of the Lady Jasmine at the Wadi Jmia.

It was at the spot where Savaran had been whipped across the stream by the cadi of Durshan. The cadi was in the retinue of Durshan nobles sent with Ali to greet the bride, but neither he nor Ali had a thought to spare for that tattered wastrel, so full and ambitious were their hopes.

The Lady Jasmine crossed the Wadi in state. Her shugduf, of pearl and ivory swaying on the back of a princely camel, was but one of three score splendid litters bearing women of her harem and the grantees of her land. With this splendid caravan rode two thousand picked horsemen and as many foot servants also marched.

All Durshan was glad of such numbers, for all Durshan knew of the alliance and gloried in the knowledge that, after the marriage and the signing of the pact on the morrow, these war-like fellows would march shoulder to shoulder with them against the Franzis.

The wedding was to be the signal for war.

"Good fighting stuff," cried the cadi of Durshan, looking over the Al-Zahal men. "With them we will sweep the Franzis from the frontier in our first rush."

"And there are as good behind," said Ali exultantly. "You see how yet others camp behind the Wadi? There are seven thousands warriors there ready to march across the Jmia to join us once the compact is signed."

There were even more than that. Thousands of Al-Zahal Arabs were already in Durshan town, flocked thither to join in

the wedding festivities as sightseers, but Ali did not know this, nor Bir-Hiriri.

Bir-Hiriri rubbed his effeminate hands together and leered. He had already had assurance of this from the harem women he had sent hurrying to serve the Lady Jasmine—and play spy on her. Bir-Hiriri was no fool, if he was no man, either.

"I hear that she has been greatly persuaded by a new sibyl she hath discovered," he said.

"It is so," said Ali. "I saw the woman, a gaunt, veiled hag from the mountains by her looks . . . but a woman of marvel. It was she who, when my lady doubted, won her by telling that she saw in the sand the promise of glory for her arising out of a wedding ceremony in the kasbah of Durshan. It was she who delayed the setting out from Al-Zahal until the fifth day of the fifth moon, because that day was auspicious. It was she who, when our Lady Jasmine showed maiden fears yesterday, bade her cross the Wadi, for she saw her star rise higher with every step she took into Durshan."

Both men nodded wisely, eyed each other with bright, crafty eyes.

All wore smiles, when, at midday and no earlier—the sibyl from the mountains had set the precise time—the pearl and ivory litter of the Lady Jasmine went swaying through the gates into the great court of the kasbah, a mob swarming about it with joyful shouts. If there was a fly in the ointment it arose from the fact that the crush into that courtyard seemed to force rather more citizens of Durshan to remain outside than seemed proper.

At the entrance to the sultan's great palace Bir-Hiriri and his sheiks, Ali and the cadi of Durshan, waited the moment of their triumph with bosoms swelling. They were so full of their glory that they were not greatly put out when they learned that the old witch woman from the mountains had again poked her sibylline finger into the wheels of the ceremonial.

The Lady Jasmine did not leave her litter. Indeed, word was passed to Bir-Hiriri that the pact of marriage and war must be signed before she did.

"After! After!" cried Bir-Hiriri, impatient for marriage.

"Now," said Ali, after consultation through the muffling silks of the litter. "The hill woman read the sand this morning. She saw written there that triumph can only come if the pact signing precedes the marriage. The Lady Jasmine refuses to disobey the order set by heaven . . ."

Bir-Hiriri impatient, swayed by supersti-

tion, too, cried: "Fetch the pact!" What did it matter, anyhow? He was supreme here, and the deed that meant war must be signed within an hour in any case.

A table appeared, writing materials, the heavy rolled parchment of the pact. Bir-Hiriri bent feverishly over it, wrote, lifted a triumphant face: "I have signed!" he cried.

The words were caught up by the mob within the courtyard. "Bir-Hiriri has signed!" roared three thousand voices . . . and two thousand had an Al-Zahal accent.

Bir-Hiriri, stirred to the core by such glad clamor, lifted the treaty in his own hands and held it to the silk curtains of the litter. As he did so he was stirred to the core in quite a different way . . . The great shouting was now not all joy . . . There were yells in it . . . from his own people . . . Yells of pain! He glanced round quickly, saw numbers of them falling, struck down by Al-Zahal men. Just as he realized how hugely he and his were outnumbered, the great gates closed with a slam like thunder and he saw a mob of Al-Zahal warriors securing them.

And at the same instant, too, a hand darted through the curtains of the litter, and took, no, snatched, the parchment of the compact out of his feeble fingers . . . The pact on which he had signed his declaration of war against the Franzis.

"Treachery!" he screamed, "treachery!" and shank back on Ali and the cadi of Durshan. Ali, like most windbags, was hopeless in action; the cadi, at least was not.

"A trap," he snarled. "We are caught . . . But, by the sword, we have their Lady Jasmine. Seize her! She is our only chance of living!"

"Savaran!" cried Savaran, enjoying the drama of the moment. "Savaran! He whom you whipped out of Durshan keeps his promise and returns, Bir-Hiriri! Savaran who marked you for hanging, O cadi, is here to hang! Savaran whom you put in prison, Ali Agha, has come to take payment! . . . Ah, but that is stupid, Ali. Savaran is a master with the pistol as well as a master of men . . ."

Ali had darted both hands to his girdle, torn a dagger and a pistol from it . . . and Savaran's pistol spoke twice . . . just twice, but Ali's two arms went limp, a bullet through the forearm of each.

"Back," cried Savaran fiercely to Bir-Hiriri and his nobles. "Your nearness is an offense . . . back among the other Durshan cattle . . ." The menace of his weapons drove them cowering towards the

remnant of the Durshan Arabs huddled under Al-Zahal guards. Bir-Hiriri shambling with fear could scarcely walk, until a bullet into the earth at his toes made him skip amid the harsh laughter of his foes.

Only the cadi of Durshan had the manhood to shout defiance.

"You shall pay!" he roared. "You trap us now, but what is Al-Zahal—only a handful of women. Durshan will rise in its thousands and blot Al-Zahal out . . . Fools, to think you can dare Durshan alone . . ."

"Not alone," grinned Savaran. "Don't you hear? Don't you see?"

He pointed upwards. In the silence that came at that all heard the menacing, soul-intimidating drone of aeroplanes—all saw high in the air and coming fast, three squadrons of bombing planes in battle formation.

"The French are on time," said Savaran. "But then Savaran arranged it . . . That is why the sibyl fixed the hour of marriage so definitely."

The courtyard rocked with Al-Zahal laughter then. The Arab loves a shrewd joke and every Al-Zahal warrior there knew that Savaran himself had been the sibyl.

"The French," cried Bir-Hiriri shrilly. "That is the end of Al-Zahal, too, then; Al-Zahal has promised to fight the French."

"Nay, the signature of Bir-Hiriri of Durshan alone is on the pact," said Savaran. "The French know that. I am in treaty with the French whose troops march now to take Durshan while Al-Zahal holds it. I and the French understand one another."

"You," shrilled Ali, "Who are you to treat with the French?"

"I am Savaran," said Savaran. "I am also commander-in-chief to the Lady Jasmine and act by her authority and desire and that of her people."

"The Lady Jasmine," shrilled Bir-Hiriri, "she cannot know the scum you are."

"The Lady Jasmine," cried Ali, "she does not know you as I know you, kennel dog."

"She knows me better than both of you," said Savaran with gusto. "I am what you, Ali, thought yourself too important to be, what you Bir-Hiriri were too crafty to be . . . I am her husband!"

A flag waved over the great gate, a sheik touched his forehead and spoke humbly to him.

"Open the gate," he cried in a great voice. "Durshan is mine! Ho, make a way down the center of the courtyard, guards! . . . Savaran receives the envoy of France!"

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PRINCE SAVED BY SCOTLAND YARD

Continued from Page 14

address, "John Pierce, Hotel de Paris, Monte Carlo," and a canceled Hindustani stamp in the corner.

"That was all I could find in her room, Mr. Bray," she said apologetically. The Sanders woman kept waking up and I had to get what I could—"

"I've no complaint to make with your find, Miss Lanier," he smiled grimly. "None whatsoever! But I regret that we'll have to part company so soon. You don't mind taking the trolley back to your hotel, do you?"

A Hindustani native policeman on a ratty little pony was jogging along under a broiling sun in the foothills of a sparsely settled country when he met a party of men on horseback carrying peddler's packs. It may have been Asiatic impassivity or the enervating sun or some other reason; but without the amenities of talk to be expected at the meeting of strangers, the newcomers, all of them apparently Orientals, jogged along in silence with the policeman.

Their destination took them into less and less frequented roads. By nightfall they all rested in a thicket of trees far from the bit of mule-track they had left. When at about midnight they left their thicket it was on foot and very quietly. After creeping along in the wake of the native policeman for half an hour the party came near what looked like a hut of mud.

Here the whole party took out very modern-looking western weapons, magazine revolvers of excellent make, and softly approached the hut. The native policeman rapped at the door, while the others remained in deep shadow.

From the inside of the hut sounded the rattle of a chain fastening and the door opened cautiously. A huge head and ponderous shoulders showed dimly in the part-

ly opened door and some curt words in Hindustani were snarled. The policeman whined a reply, apparently unsatisfactory to the owner of the head and shoulders. For he suddenly flung the door open and lunged for the policeman with a kris, a crooked native knife.

But from behind the policeman spurted the fire of a revolver shot and the big native pitched headlong to the ground. For some time the party outside waited for further developments from within the hut. Then when no one seemed inclined to come out, the men outside, guided by pocket electric torches, cautiously ventured into the hut.

But a representative of Special Branch told Raj Bey with much circumstantial evidence what had really happened to his son. When the young man boarded the train at the university town to go to London he took a first-class carriage in which he found a fellow traveler, a young man of apparent means and refinement.

Doping the Prince.

The stranger was the James Pierce of London and Monte Carlo, the black sheep of a good family, athlete, college man, veteran of the Great War and leader of a gang of clever, fearless adventurers. In the tea he proffered the Prince was a powerful narcotic that sent the young man into a deep sleep for days, with intervals of near

consciousness, in which he was given more of the drug.

When the train arrived in London, Pierce, pretending to be half drunk himself, told the porters that his bosom friend was "dead to the world" with drink and asked assistance to a taxicab.

Pierce kept up the play skillfully and with complete success and whenever necessary roused the Prince sufficiently to give the effect of a man hopelessly drunk and ready to drop off to sleep again. In London, Pierce's confederates, Samuel Westwick and another, stole a launch and with the Prince on board, unconscious and on Pierce's arm, went down the Thames where the bobby saw them, Westwick singing as he used to sing in the guise of a plumber when he robbed houses.

At the mouth of the Thames was a small yacht chartered by Pierce and his gang, which took the Prince through the Mediterranean and to India. There the Prince, still semi-conscious, was taken ashore, ostensibly a very sick youth in the care of several loving friends.

In this way he was smuggled to the mountain hut where the Special Branch men found and rescued him and restored him to his papa.

Held for Ransom.

Pierce and his partner, Janet Sanders, really the brains of the gang, stayed in Monte Carlo to act as the link between London and the rest of the gang in India. Had not Special Branch spoiled their plans the Prince would have remained in captivity some time longer. Then Raj Bey would be discreetly informed that for a very substantial reward—the word ransom would not be used—he could have his heir apparent back.

None of the gang were arrested. That would mean publicity and neither Raj Bey

nor Special Branch wanted it in this case. But Pierce and his confederates found life thereafter considerably restricted in its privacy. They were followed everywhere they went; received countless visits from the police wherever they found themselves, and were made to feel in many ways that an uncomfortably omniscient eye was upon them.

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He Stopped Whiskey!



Wife Cured Him of the Whiskey Habit

"No, thanks—no more booze for me. I used to be a hard drinker. Spent my money for 'moonshine' while the family went hungry. I was fast becoming a wreck, despised by self-respecting people. My wife changed it all. She sent for Golden Treatment and gave it to me secretly in my tea and coffee. The results were amazing. I lost all desire for liquor. I can't touch it. I am my real self once more, healthy, happy, prosperous."

We have reports from many people showing equally satisfactory results. What it has done for them is an example of what it should do for you.

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The Long Night By Frank R. Adams

INSTALLMENT XI.



ONE of the members of the party had slept since the radio message had come through. They were all too much excited for one thing and for another there was so much to do in the way of preparation that there was scarcely time to complete the job even by working incessantly.

It had been an anxious period, too, on account of the weather. Snow had fallen a great deal of the time and the sky was overcast. Under those conditions it seemed highly improbable that their signal would be seen at all and they were of two minds as to whether to light it or not. They left the radio receiver turned on and one member of the party constantly on watch near it in the hope that some further instructions might reach them.

But after about 6 a. m. no more signals of any kind came through. This was to be expected, however, as conditions for long distance broadcasting are negative during daylight hours—and it was daylight in New York.

At 10:30, or thereabout, the snow stopped falling and the clouds began to clear away. Little trapdoors of moonlight began opening up in the sky. It might be only a local condition or it might indicate a general clearing over the entire area. All they could do was hope.

At 11:45 all the members of the party gathered on deck with lighted torches.

Judge Cavendish at the forward end of the transom opened the worn ship's Bible and began:

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away—"

His voice was scarcely raised above the ordinary conversational pitch and yet it threaded a golden woof through the thundering background of the restless ice.

When he had finished and closed the book the other men departed to their various stations and touched their blazing torches to the oil soaked fuel that had been piled in a dozen sheltered spots above and below decks.

Then they climbed over the side and, standing on the ice at a safe distance, watched the mouting flames destroy the only shelter within a thousand miles.

When Steve woke up he certainly had no idea for a few moments where he was.

The events of the period previous to his sleeping were pretty hazy anyway, almost the fragments of a delirium, and the waking seemed to fit in perfectly. It was absolutely and entirely dark of course—not so much as a pin-point of light penetrated the tiny room. It was warm—an unexpected pleasure. And there was a soft human body in his arms. That did not coordinate with anything that was his customary experience.

Definitely memory began to come back. The long walk across the ice, the vision of the dirigible, the snow flurries, the swooping of the real blizzard, the dog-team that blocked his way and the girl who was driving it, they all dropped into place like key figures in a kaleidoscope.

And this warm body in his arms was Eve.

He tried to think how she got there. He had gone to sleep there in the snow hut. She had been there with him. He had endeavored to keep awake but the feathers had gotten in his eyes. He remembered the feathers. But that did not account for the fact of her head being pillowed on his arm in an attitude that the early-mid and late-Victorians would probably have called "con-nubial."

He endeavored to recall also what his former emotions toward Eve had been and why. He had disliked her once, then tolerated her and later rather admired her.

And she was Collier's fiancée.

At that thought he had the impulse to push her away but his muscles wouldn't do it. Instead he drew her even a little closer. But he sighed.

"What's the matter?" she asked. "I'm awake."

"Nothing," he answered. She lifted her head a little, but it was leaden and came back to his shoulder.

Only for a minute or so, however. It was like a few seconds extra comfort before springing out of a warm bed on a cold morning.

She sat up and yawned. "Ring for breakfast, Sir Galahad," she suggested.

"I did, Your Highness, but the service in this hotel is terrible."

"Your Highness?" she mused. "Meaning Guinivere?"

"According to Erskine, yes."

"The relationship is too complicated. Call me Mrs. Grundy. It sounds infinitely more au fait." She yawned and stretched once more. "We will have breakfast, though, as soon as I can find it and break a piece off."

She unearthed the flashlight from somewhere and in its ray offered him a few pieces of ship's biscuit and dried pemmican. "Nectar and ambrosia," she described them. "or coffee and rolls, if you prefer them. Anyhow it's all you get."

They ate, and as they did so she descended to a more sober mood and told him of events on the Rangefinder since he had left and of her own resolution to follow him to make restitution of a kind.

"So I didn't kill Dayne," he mused. "In a way I'm glad of that."

trace of the sledge tracks.

To their dismay they could not find any "But I was walking toward the moon, I remember that," said Steve. "We will be going approximately in the right direction if we walk away from it."

"That will be all right except that up here the moon does a complete tour of the horizon every twenty-four hours so that toward the moon or away from it can be absolutely any direction whatever, depending entirely upon the hour when you look at it."

"Wait a minute," counseled Steve. "Did you turn the sledge after you found me?"

"No, I don't think so. If I remember rightly I unharnessed right where we were."

"All right. Here's the front end of your polar parlor car. We'll start out in exactly the opposite direction."

"Fortunately, I have a compass."

CARD THIRTEEN

By

LUTHER FORD.

THREE WOMEN WHO LOVED HIM—

Fashioned Tony's young life.

—but who cherished the hatred that brought him to his death?

A stirring mystery story with a fascinating plot that will hold you spellbound to the last chapter—

Hollywood—and the magic world of its picture colony with a vast wealth of glamour and excitement—is the background of this new serial.

—Starting Next Sunday—

"And I," she concurred. "Very glad."

"What did Collier say about your coming after me?"

"I don't know. I didn't tell him I was going."

"O! And what will he say when you bring me back?"

"I don't know, but I think I can manage him all right."

Steve, too, thought that she could. So he banished swiftly and resolutely the memory of the recent waking. No use to have a lot of recollections like that hanging around the lobby of a mind devoted solely and singularly to the pursuit of the affairs of bachelorhood. Better to get rid of them now like cobwebs in dusty corners.

"I suppose, then, that we had better be getting on our way," he decided. "Here are your fur overalls, Mrs. Grundy. I'll slip into mine and go outside while you dress."

Steve crawled out through the tunnel, which was now about half full of snow.

The storm was entirely over. All was as serene and terrifyingly fairy-like as it had been before. Only a fresh coating of snow lay over everything. A long, narrow drift near the opening of the tunnel he identified as the sledge, but he looked in vain for the dogs.

They were gone.

"Where are they?" asked Eve, crawling out into the open and brushing the snow out of her eyes.

"Nobody knows," he answered, "but certainly many miles from here." He located a fragment of the rope and showed her where it had been chewed through.

"I didn't draw it tight enough to keep it out of their way," regretted Eve, "but I was in such a hurry to get you under shelter."

"We'll get back all right without them," said Steve confidently. "After that sleep I had I could walk a hundred miles—carrying you if necessary."

"Thanks. But I can walk two miles to your one on ice. I was brought up in this kind of country. I wonder where those pups will go to?" she asked abstractedly.

"Back to the ship, I suppose," hazarded Steve.

She shook her head. "More probably they'll become wolves." She dismissed them with a farewell gesture. "Good hunting, strong hearts. They were good pups. Come on, we mustn't stand around and get chilled."

"Which up here changes its direction every step you take," Steve reminded her derisively. "That's just as handy as the moon. But we'll pick up some of our tracks pretty soon in some place where the wind has swept the old snow crust bare and we can check up on directions then."

So they started out with a lot of confidence inspired by a good sleep, food, youth, and a new something that neither of them had ever had before and which neither could have described or named. Because they did not believe in it anyway.

But they did not find any old tracks by which to check up their course. There was nothing but untrodden snow and ice.

Still, after a consultation, they went on in the same general direction in which they had originally headed. There seemed to be just as much reason for going that way as any other.

But it sobered them a little just at first, this not finding anything to corroborate their judgment in laying a course.

However, neither spoke of the tragic possibilities of having made any considerable error. Steve knew that she was as well aware as himself that they had no hope of continuing any but a very temporary exist-

ence if they did not reach the ship in a few hours.

"I'm sorry," she said, finally, "on your account."

"And I," he said, "am sorry on yours. You have so much to live for. I've really had plenty."

She looked at him curiously. "Don't you really care an awful lot?"

"For myself?" He laughed. "Not a whoop at the equator."

She laughed too. "Neither do I. I'd just as soon be here as there. So let's not worry about our next place to sit down. We'll just go 'right on till morning,'" she quoted.

And so they carried on in a highly amusing companionship, a searching companionship that was very close because the third member of the party was the phantom of death. They were gay, though, and full of a youth that neither of them had ever experienced before.

And as the hours passed and they grew more certain that they had gone in the wrong direction their gaiety and the warmth of their companionship increased. Even if they could not reach the ship they were nevertheless headed for a very definite goal, though neither named it.

Finally, they came to the place.

"It will do very well for our home," decided Eve, critically, regarding a hard snow bank.

"Our last one," supplied Steve.

"Yes," Eve assented still abstractedly, "provided, of course, that the landlord will make a long lease."

They were not yet terribly tired. They did not even want to be when they stopped this time. Fortified by previous experience they fell to the task of building the snow house with a vigor and dash that soon resulted in a glistening dome that would have been a credit to St. Paul's cathedral.

And then they did not immediately go in.

Instead, they ate all the rest of their supplies outside.

Eve poured out the last of their liquor in a deep cup cap that covered the flask.

She took a sip and offered him the other edge. He turned it and drank from the same place.

"You meant that?" she asked.

"Of course. Just as I mean everything else that we have not spoken of today, just as I mean everything that for the first time I have discovered existed. I don't think it matters much now whether we say them or not. And yet it must be music to hear a woman say 'I love you.' It would hurt no one now."

"So you want me to say that."

"If you will. I'll teach you how, though I've never said it myself before. 'I love you.'"

She repeated gravely after him. "I love you, and I did not need to be taught, although I've never said it that way myself, either."

He leaned over and kissed her gently.

Then he drank half from the glass. "Our first and last loving cup," he toasted.

She finished it and threw the cup away.

He found a nearly empty package of cigarettes. There were two. He gave her one and lighted it.

"When we have smoked we will go to our room."

Continued on Page Twenty.



Get Rid of Every Superfluous Hair

I Know How

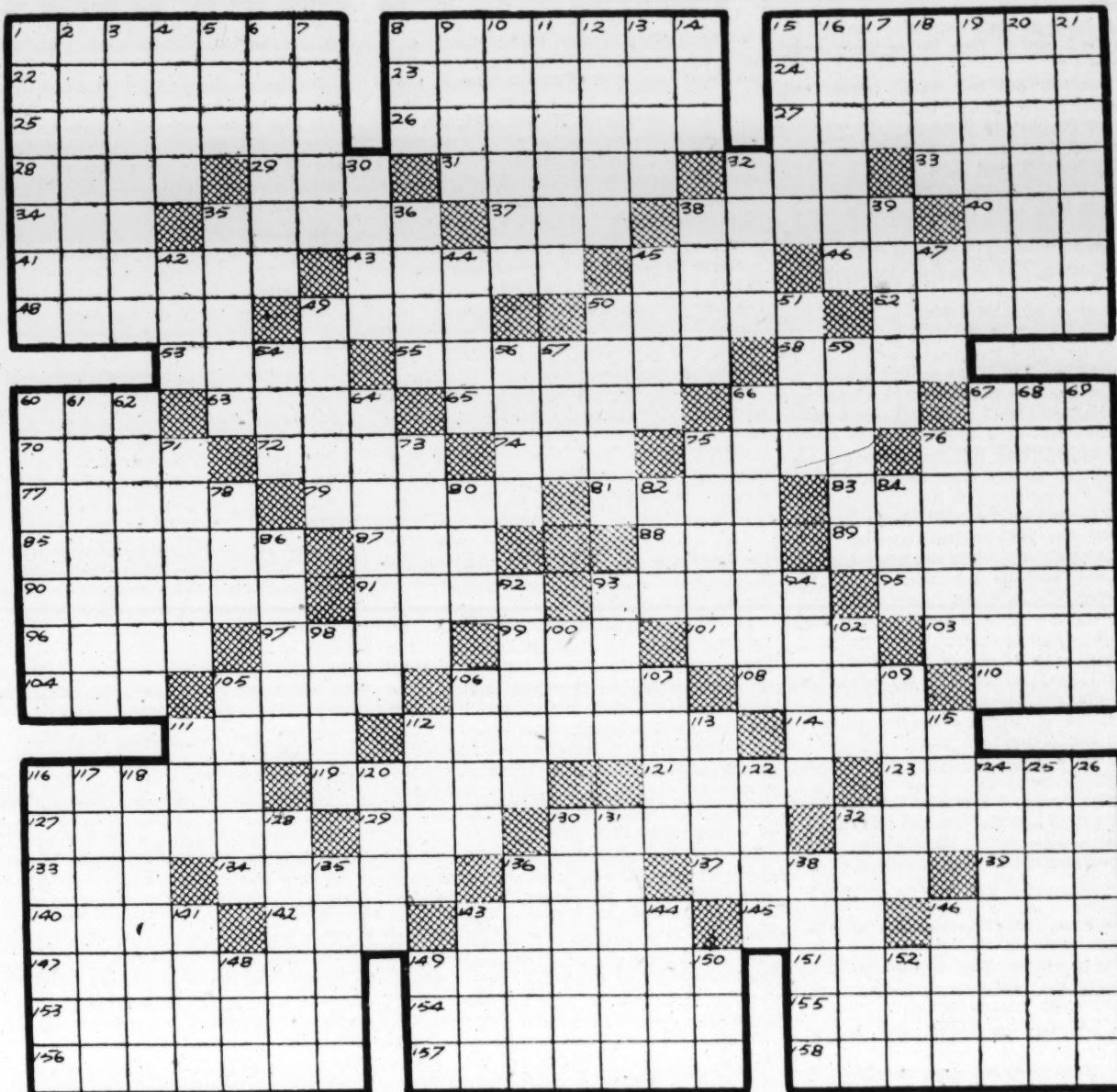
—for I had become utterly discouraged with a heavy growth of hair on my face, lips, arms, etc. Tried depilatories, waxes, pastes, liquids, electricity—even a razor. All failed. Then I discovered a simple, painless, harmless, inexpensive method. It succeeded with me and thousands of others. My FREE Book, "Getting Rid of Every Ugly, Superfluous Hair," explains theories and tells actual success. Mailed in plain sealed envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation. Address Mlle. Annette Lanzette, 109 West Austin Avenue, Dept. 436 Chicago.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Ben Cox

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slip back.
 - 8 Low wall.
 - 15 Horse of certain gait.
 - 22 Eradicate hair.
 - 23 Order of arachnids.
 - 24 Hang in different folds.
 - 25 Asperser.
 - 26 Entertained.
 - 27 Relating to the sea.
 - 28 Units.
 - 29 Small inlet.
 - 31 A work with two parapets.
 - 32 A number.
 - 33 Aromatic spice.
 - 34 Caucasian wild goat.
 - 35 Borough in England.
 - 37 Water: French.
 - 38 Hold firmly.
 - 40 Son of Jacob.
 - 41 Obliterates.
 - 43 Accumulate.
 - 45 Blue grass.
 - 46 Harsh.
 - 48 Took out.
 - 49 Genus of herbs.
 - 50 Island in Gulf of Bothnia.
 - 52 Section of an army.
 - 53 Old.
 - 55 Translucent opal.
 - 58 Dash.
 - 60 Son of Noah.
 - 63 Assam silkworm.
 - 65 Abetted.
 - 66 Son of Adam.
 - 67 Low fellow.
 - 70 Send out.
 - 72 Precious stones.
 - 74 Author of "The Raven."
 - 75 Sharp taste.
 - 76 Wan.
 - 77 Vertical part of a step.
 - 79 Thrusting weapon.
 - 81 Plunder.
 - 83 Early French name for Nova Scotia.
 - 85 Ancient military cap.
 - 87 Larva of the eye-threadworm.
 - 88 A measure of area.
 - 89 Regular.
 - 90 Ancient name for the Spanish-Portuguese Peninsula.
 - 91 A bird.
 - 93 Sandarac trees.
 - 95 City in Idaho.
 - 96 Kill.
 - 97 Piece of ground.
 - 99 Simpleton.
 - 101 Infernal regions.
 - 103 Plaintiff.
 - 104 To spread hay.
 - 105 Become fissured.
 - 106 Pertaining to sound quality.
 - 108 Perishes.
 - 110 Original documents: abbr.
 - 111 A planet.
 - 112 One-seeded fruits.
 - 114 Entrance.
 - 116 Foot-lever.
 - 119 Wild plums.
 - 121 Ponder.
 - 123 Nativity.
 - 127 Dish of eggs and milk.
 - 129 Pointed instrument.
 - 130 Resist authority.
 - 132 Having a sedate demeanor.
 - 133 Resinous substance.
 - 134 Any one of mixed blood.
 - 136 Small cake.
 - 137 Swelling.

- DOWN**
- 1 Akin.
 - 2 One given to dainty indulgence in the pleasures of the table.
 - 3 Bountiful.
 - 4 Beverages.
 - 5 Comrade.
 - 6 Cubic meters.
 - 7 Weird.
 - 8 Equality.
 - 9 Genus of maples.
 - 10 Cereal grasses.
 - 11 Tilled lands.
 - 12 Oriental mixed dish.
 - 13 Paradise.
 - 14 Man's nickname.
 - 15 Hydrous sodium carbonate.
 - 16 Alcove.
 - 17 Lyric poem.
 - 18 Street car, in England.
 - 19 A bird.
 - 20 Outer layer of the pericarp.
 - 21 Withdraws.
 - 30 Hebrew month.
 - 32 Algerian seaport.
 - 35 Shelf.
 - 36 Self-satisfied.
 - 38 The end aimed at.
 - 39 Fruit of a certain tree.
 - 42 Body of water.
 - 44 Bowfin.
 - 45 Trudge.
 - 47 Of; German, used in names.
 - 49 Man's name.
 - 50 Many fowl.
 - 51 College head.
 - 54 Unit of work.
 - 56 Matured.
 - 57 Bustle.
 - 59 Goods sunken at sea with a buoy.
 - 60 Plant studier.
 - 61 Pleasant.
 - 62 Interpreted wrongly.
 - 64 Compound of mercury and silver.
 - 66 Furnished food.
 - 67 Metallic element.
 - 68 Assumed names.
 - 69 Merchants.
 - 71 A fabric.
 - 73 Muzzle.
 - 75 Mosaic law.
 - 76 Island in Grecian Archipelago.
 - 78 Portuguese coin.
 - 80 Wolfgram.
 - 82 Row.
 - 84 Part of an ear of maize.
 - 86 Candle.
 - 92 Weaving machines.
 - 93 Distant.
 - 94 Slip.
 - 98 Girl.
 - 100 Collection of sayings: suffix.
 - 102 A constellation.
 - 105 City in Oregon.
 - 106 Oriental weight.
 - 107 Young sheep.
 - 109 Well balanced.
 - 111 Prefix: evil.



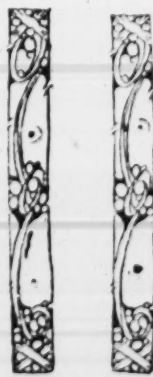
- 112 Plants.
- 113 Fatty animal tissue.
- 115 Edge.
- 116 The pole star.
- 117 Originate.
- 118 Adjudges.
- 120 Pertaining to laymen.
- 122 Sling around.
- 124 Permissible according to rule.
- 125 Vehicle drawn by another.
- 126 Those who tend flocks.
- 128 Cylindrical.
- 130 Man's name.
- 131 Entwine.
- 132 Slander.
- 135 Entices.
- 136 To harass.
- 138 Confer happiness upon.
- 141 Italian money.
- 143 Hoar frost.
- 144 River in Belgium.
- 146 Level shaded walk.
- 148 Eccentric rotating piece.
- 149 Split pulse.
- 150 Worm.
- 152 Chinese or Japanese pagoda.

"My Ship Comes In," 18x18, by Christine Hamilton

There are three unkeyed letters in this unsymmetrical diagramless puzzle. The "curved" lines (or as near curved as a square pattern allows) may be the side view of the old-fashioned sails or smoke ascending from two smokestacks. Sometimes it's hard to tell unless the artist furnishes an explanation.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Makes restitution.
 - 7 Meal.
 - 13 Travel round the world.
 - 17 Heavenly body.
 - 18 Barriers.
 - 19 Parson.
 - 20 S-shaped moulding.
 - 21 A pastry.
 - 22 Medicinal spring.
 - 24 Chemical suffix.
 - 25 Relate.
 - 26 Malarial exhalation.
 - 29 Written addition: abbr.
 - 31 Act.
 - 32 Pretense.
 - 33 Maintained by an allowance for past services.
 - 35 Pronoun.
 - 36 Above: poetic.
 - 37 Act of stopping: rare.
 - 38 Two hundred.
 - 39 Stroke in tennis.
 - 40 A lapwing.
 - 41 Irish language.
 - 42 Roman bronze.
 - 44 Exclamation to call attention.
 - 45 Exists.
 - 46 An explosive: abbr.
 - 47 Mystic ejaculation used by Hindus in magic rites.
 - 48 Paces.
 - 52 Combining form meaning life.
 - 55 Greek letter.
 - 56 Initials of a famous author.
 - 58 Egg-shaped.
 - 60 Despatch.
 - 61 Dreadful.
 - 63 Oriental bean.
 - 65 Abolish.
 - 67 Pitch.
 - 69 Beak.
 - 71 Stirs.
 - 72 Cupid.
 - 74 So.
 - 76 Person afflicted with a certain disease.
 - 77 Spiraled.
 - 79 Depart.
 - 80 Changes.
 - 82 Bone.
 - 83 Pronoun.
 - 84 Ocean.
 - 86 Playing card.
 - 87 Former ruler.
 - 89 Glove: baseball.
 - 9 Japanese length measure.
 - 9 For example: abbr.
 - 9 Organism depending on another for existence.
 - 10 Devoured.
 - 11 Word indicating literal quotation.
 - 12 Small child.
 - 13 Connoisseurs.
 - 14 Skill.
 - 15 Against: abbr.
 - 16 Negative.
 - 17 Taught girls and boys together.
 - 21 Bombs used to subdue mobs.
 - 22 Muscle.
 - 23 Out-of-date.
 - 25 Student in a theological institution: coll. abbr.
 - 26 Only.
 - 27 Extinct New Zealand bird.
 - 28 Poker stake.
 - 29 Those in favor of something.
 - 30 Since: Scotch.
 - 32 The sun.
 - 33 Quickly: music.
 - 34 Ventilate.
 - 37 Sacred bull of Egypt.
 - 43 Beginner.
 - 49 The first woman.
 - 50 Brazilian state.
 - 51 Male deer.
 - 52 Defeated.
 - 53 Prohibit.
 - 54 Lyric poems.
 - 57 Male offspring.
 - 59 Roman magistrate.
 - 60 Shaft of a column.
 - 62 Nobleman.
 - 64 Pronoun, old form.
 - 66 A separate article.
 - 68 Fish eggs.
 - 70 Sack.
 - 73 A Southern state: abbr.
 - 75 Thus.
 - 77 Price.
 - 78 Makes use of.
 - 81 Let it stand: printer's mark.
 - 85 Scortaceous lava.
 - 86 Slow moving animal.

DUSTER REMIT BUSTLE
ENCORE ERATO ALTAR
ADORNIS TOTEM REAMER
CITE ENID MATE RENO
ONE STARED TOSS SER
NERVE ME EBON HATES
IRKED POI RON
DAWNEE ARA CAROUSE
BLOE NEATEST ENTER
COO CONNECTIONS IVA
ENDOR ALIENEE ACES
RESTORE LAD BEWARE
ICON AT AGORA
STUCK DANE LONGYPSY
CAN SLED DOINGS LEO
OMER IDES SAGA BARN
RAVINE PLEAS SPACED
ELEVEN TARGE PARINE
RENEWS SPIES SPIDER



"ADAM AND EVE"

GRAM ELATER LOT
NUMERIC SLAIN RED
ACT MOO HARRY EVE
ROE ATANAN ELEVEN
RUN MISTAKE INERT
OR IDITERA COAL
BA TIN SOB DEWLA
AG TINGE EN SUM
LET LOT BRAG STY YET
AMA ADD SETA PIP IST
REN PINE MON AGE NUT
ENG SNEAKING ITE SE
ATA ESTATE SER

- DOWN**
- 1 First name of an evangelist.
 - 2 Large plant.
 - 3 A month: abbr.
 - 4 Greek letter.
 - 5 Preserve after death.
 - 6 Tangle.

The Long Night

Continued From Page Eighteen

"Our first and last bridal chamber," she said idly.

They finished their cigarets tranquilly. The stubs hissed as they threw them away in the snow.

She reached out her hand. "Come on, Sir Galahad, I'm getting cold."

She led the way to their tunnel. "One last look at the moon," she said and they both turned back.

A red glow appeared against the sky and even while they were looking at it a flame shot up.

And from all around and over it blossomed little floating flames that illuminated the sky overhead.

It was alive with air craft.

Aeroplanes came winging into the circle of illumination like giant moths toward a flame. After a few moments the gleaming metallic body of the G N 16 edged cautiously into view but at a lower level. It stood off at a considerable distance, probably on account of the danger from heat or an explosion.

One of the planes swooped suddenly, reconnoitered the improvised landing field in a swift circle and then dropped upon it cleverly and without a mishap.

Something like a cheer came from the group of seven men who stood on the ice. A landing could be made.

Lindbloom crawled out of his cabin.

"Where's Stephen Hard?" he asked of the men who crowded around him.

The chorus of welcome ceased. Silence fell upon the group.

"He's gone," finally volunteered Brinker.

"Where?"

"We don't know. He started out across the ice two days ago and has not returned."

"In which direction?" Lindbloom was already climbing back into his plane.

"Hey! Hey!" called a voice. "Wait for passengers."

Lindbloom waited and, with the others, turned.

Two people were coming around the end of the blazing ship, running clumsily but as fast as fur boots would permit.

Judge Cavendish murmured, "Eve, thank God."

Another plane dropped upon the ice.

Albert Pitkin checked in.

Lindbloom and Steve shook hands solemnly.

"Glad to see you back," said Steve.

"Yeah," returned the pilot, "but even now that I know the way I don't intend to return often. Hop in. Mr. Levens wants you to put five thousand words on the air as soon as possible."

"Just a minute," delayed Steve, "until I say goodbye to the rest of the party and arrange for transportation for this young lady." He addressed Roy, "You'll take care of Miss Dahlstrom?"

"Now that you're through with her?" Collier questioned. "Just what do you think I am?"

"Roy!" protested Eve. "What are you saying?"

"Nothing to you. But to your paramour I'll have plenty to say in the future. Try to get a job after you get back to the states, Hard, and find out what it means to buck one of the wealthiest men in the country."

Steve laughed long and loud. "Do you mean you are giving her to me? Eve, did you hear that? You're not under any obligation any more at all."

Eve looked at Collier.

"Is that true, Roy?" she asked.

"I have nothing further to say. You've made your choice. I suppose you think you don't need my money after you've sold that radium."

Another plane was landing, but Steve, for one, paid no attention to it.

"Are you implying that I have, Professor Dahlstrom's radium—that I stole it?"

"Take it any way you like. No one else has seen it."

"So I'm guilty? Where's Dayne's body?"

"What's that got to do with it?"

"It's still down in the forehold," volunteered Beverleigh.

Steve looked calculatingly at the burning hulk. There was water all around it now from the ice on deck that had melted and run off. It made a mirror in which the flames were duplicated.

He started towards it.

"Steve!"

But he did not stop. Instead he flung over his shoulder: "Got to do it, Eve, or we'd never be happy."

Brinker and Lindbloom closed in on her and held her by the arms or else she would have followed him.

Lieutenant Fors, of the Norwegian military air patrol joined the group.

"I have enough planes here to carry you all back," he said after exchanging greetings.

"We're returning in the dirigible," returned Collier ungraciously.

"Ah—er—I think I'd be—er—decidedly more comfortable in one of your planes, lieutenant," declared Brinker. "If it's all right with you."

"I'll travel with you, too," declared Gael. Judge Cavendish, Mr. Beverleigh, and the doctor also elected to hit the sky in the heavier-than-air flying machines.

Collier, followed by Maussler, walked off toward the hovering G N 16, without saying goodbye to any one.

"I'll see by the newspapers," he said as he departed, "whether any of you ever get back or not."

"Meaning by that," explained Brinker, "that he jolly well doesn't give a blinkin' damn if we do or not."

The ice around the ship was mushy on top from the heat and right close to the planking it was evident that it was loosening all the way through.

But the Rangefinder was built like a fort and was ribbed and cross ribbed so that the heat from the fire inside did not come through as fast as it would have in the case of an ordinary vessel and also, the sheathing did not burn so rapidly either.

The ice steps to the deck were gone, of course, vanished into a little mound in the middle of a puddle, but Steve calculated a place to clamber on board which would be nearest the forehold.

He discarded his gloves and parka as he came within the radius of the heat and tried to kick off his boots. They had to be partly unwrapped, however, and he decided that it would take too much time.

So he climbed clumsily over the vessel's side, crossed the blistering deck, which scorched the hair on his fur boots, and found the open hatchway to the forehold.

It was belching clouds of smoke, but he could see no flames directly below, so Steve lowered himself over the edge and dropped. He landed in slushy water up to his waist.

But the air was clearer down there. The hatchway was acting as a chimney, carrying the smoke from other parts of the vessel over his head in a black stream.

There was fire somewhere near—he could feel the heat on his face and he could see a little through the murk—but he did not attempt to locate it.

Instead he looked around for the body of the mate.

Nowhere!

He realized bitterly that, of course, it had been lifted from wherever it had lain and carried away by the rushing water.

No chance of finding it before the entire ship went down under him.

Steve gave up.

There was a ladder leading up to the hatchway. He made toward that.

Something bumped into him. He reached out his hand to push it away.

It was round and somehow colder than ice.

He put out his other hand. Yes, it was the head and body of a man.

Good luck! Steve held the body in front of him while he searched the belt and pockets.

Nothing there, no knife, not a single thing.

The man's belt was around his waist, the sheath was there but the knife was gone.

Steve searched frantically, he even bent down below the surface of the icy brine in the hope that the knife had fallen out of the sheath while he was examining the body and was lying somewhere on the floor or at his feet.

But there was nothing.

The water, however, was rising rapidly. He could notice a considerable difference since he had entered the hold only a few moments before.

If he had any intention of ever getting out it seemed as if the time had arrived.

Steve started up the ladder.

Then for the first time he realized how fortunate he was in being wet all over. The heat was terrific and he had to climb approximately 20 feet through a hell.

But his wet, heavy clothing and the steam that arose from it saved him. His furs were

singed and smouldering as he tumbled up on deck, but his body was uninjured.

He paused only a moment to rest the muscles that were aching from the exertion of that last climb and then made a dash for the rail.

On the ice the men were formed in a line linked together by their hands ready to save him if he came out. When Steve loomed up out of the smoke they snatched him away from the heat, slipping his own dry parka over his head and wrapped him up in warm robes.

Steve laughed at the attention he was getting because he actually wasn't hurt and except for the anomalous experience of being overheated in the arctic his adventure had not been an especially terrifying one.

Eve leaned over him. "Why did you do it?" she demanded, "when we have so much to lose?"

"I couldn't let anybody call me a thief, could I?" he asked, and his face set more grimly as he recalled Collier's taunt. "Some people will believe him and I don't know how I can prove now that he is wrong."

"Then you didn't find the little doo-dad full of what - you - may - call - it?" inquired Brinker. "What made you think it was on Dayne's body?"

"I knew it must be," Steve had suddenly grown slightly wary and did not tell them where the radium was hidden. "But someone had taken everything from his pockets, his belt, even his knife."

"Collier got his knife," Beverleigh informed him. "He was carrying it in his belt when he left."

"Carrying it in his belt? Left? Where has he gone?"

"Over toward the flying ark," Brinker informed Steve, pointing at where the dirigible was insecurely moored to the ice.

Steve struggled up, throwing aside encumbering furs as he rose.

"You say he's got Dayne's knife?" Steve asked him.

No one had expected Steve to show any signs of activity, not for some time to come, at least, so he got to his feet without being restrained.

Eve alone tried to hang onto him but he shook her off, starting across the ice toward the dirigible. The rest of the party following him. It was quite a crowd now with all the aviators added to the original personnel.

But Steve got there first. Probably that was because he had a spurring incentive and knew what he was going for.

The dirigible had been moored precariously by lines fastened to irregular blocks of ice. There was practically no wind at all or it wouldn't have been possible. It was obviously their intention to cut the mooring ropes from above when they left, because the crew had already gone on board up a

dangling rope ladder and a last man was climbing nearly to the top.

Steve started after him up the ladder.

"Don't," pleaded Eve, "for my sake, don't."

But Steve was already ten feet off the ground swaying with the movement of the dirigible.

The man above him felt the weight of someone below him that straightened out the ladder. He stopped, fumbled at his belt and then deliberately cut the ropes under himself.

The ladder fell, Steve with it, with a coil of rope piling on top of him. Immediately afterwards a small heavy object hurtled through the air and landed in the piled up rope.

Steve got up and untangled himself. He had dropped into a drift of snow and was practically unhurt. The others came up to help him, but for the moment he paid no attention. His eye was fastened on the glittering object which would have hit him but for the protecting coil of rope.

It was a knife, his own knife.

Steve picked it up.

"It may have been an accident," he mused and then laughed. "Collier would have been surer of killing me if he hadn't dropped it. Look."

He twisted the top part of the handle. It came off disclosing the hollow receptable inside.

"There's the hundred-thousand-dollar pill," he said, "and Collier had it in his hands all the time. All he had to do was to keep it and I never could have squared myself."

The other ropes of the dirigible came swishing down. The searchlight swept the sky and the giant craft headed southeast by east.

Steve turned the radium over to Judge Cavendish as the member of the party whose status was nearest to being that of a government official.

The party returned slowly to the burning ship.

"If I may suggest," said Lieutenant Fors, "it would be well to start while there's still light."

His suggestion was seconded by Lindbloom and Pitkin. The party, with hasty farewells, separated to the various planes. One after another they taxied across the ice and lifted. Lindbloom's plane was the last. He carried Eve and Steve as passengers.

The Rangefinder burst into a sheet of flames as the last airplane left the ice.

"That's very nearly the end."

"If we can," Eve requested, "I should like to wait."

Steve conveyed the idea to Lindbloom and he circled.

The patch of flame grew higher and brighter.

Then suddenly it was blackened out.

"Thank you for waiting," Eve pressed Steve's arm.

He leaned over and kissed her on the cheek.

"Now, where to?"

"Anywhere into the sunlight," she told him.

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THE END.

IF YOU Suffer From DROPSY

or dropsy swelling or shortness of breath write us for FREE trial package. In use 34 years. Collum Medicine Company, Dept. 36, Atlanta, Ga.



\$100000

IN CASH PRIZES GIVEN

Try this new one. Keen eyes may win. Lots of good luck here. See the numbered horseshoes. They all look exactly alike and all are alike except one—that one horseshoe is different to all the others. Its considered lucky to find a horseshoe and it may be extra lucky to find the one that is different to the rest of this lot. Look carefully. Can you pick it out? Your good luck starts that very minute.

FIND YOUR LUCKY HORSESHOE

Play this jolly game. Costs nothing. Five prizes—all cash. \$1000.00 given free. Get busy and pick out your lucky horseshoe. Look closely. It's not hard, but be careful. All the shoes are exactly the same size, but the one you want may be different at the top or at the ends or on the sides. It may lack a nail hole or have too many—it is different somewhere. Find it! When you do find it send the number of the lucky horseshoe to me with your name and address at once. A prompt answer can start you right on the way to fortune and show you

HOW TO WIN \$750.00 CASH

I will positively give \$1000.00 cash in five prizes just to make new friends for our firm. Thousands of dollars given already and many people made happy. Your turn now! Be quick! Be wise! Join in this jolly game at once and win as much as \$750.00! No money to invest. Nothing to buy. Nothing hard to do. Prizes duplicated if ties occur.

\$250.00 Cash—Just for Being Prompt

Promptness pays! Be in time. Why, someone who finds the lucky horseshoe and writes me at once can get \$250.00 in cash just for being prompt, so be sure to send your answer right off.

ALL WIN OFFER You cannot lose a thing. Everybody is sure of an award, as **BURRY**—pick your lucky horseshoe and tell me its number, also your name and address—do it TODAY, at once and learn how to get \$750.00 cash without cost or obligation of any kind. Address

G. R. FRANKLIN, TREAS.
Dept. 118
Augusta, Maine

Club Motto
"Fair &
Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club

for Boys and Girls

Club Colors
Blue &
White

Our Weekly Meeting

When you sit right down and start thinking about it, school is a very interesting place. I know there are lots of times when we just feel like we'd rather be outside playing, but most always we find school work about as interesting as anything—that is, provided we play fair and square and try hard to learn. The whole world and everything that goes on within and upon it lays before our eyes in our school books, and with the help of our teachers we get a clear understanding of it all. Just think how helpless we would be if we could not read or write; think of the wonderful picture the world becomes through the study of our geography; think of the interesting lives of great men who have set examples for all who follow in the history of the world; and think of the wonders that can be done in calculation which few of us would be able to understand unless we studied carefully the wonder book called arithmetic.

Now, besides all this, there are our pleasant relations with our friends

and schoolmates and our teachers. There are games, the fun to be had during recess and after study hours; the examinations and the great thrill we feel when we know we have come out of our exams with flying colors. Oh, there's plenty of other things I might mention that would prove conclusively that a day in school is a most interesting time—and the older we grow the more we realize that school days are the best days in the life of a boy or girl.

Now, then, we have for the title of our next contest "A Day in School." If you don't just know how to begin writing about it, ask your teacher, and I am sure you will get willing assistance in suggestion and guidance. Read the rules of the contest in another part of this page, and then send in a story, a letter, or a verse, telling about "A Day in School." Remember, you might win one of the prizes.

We will now open our meeting with some interesting letters from club members in different parts of the country, and each of these members will receive with our compliments a book of our adventures down on the old river bank. If your letter has not yet been presented in one of our weekly meetings on this page, write another one and try again. The

THE PUZZLE PASSWORD

Our last week's password was the name of our general during the Great War—"Pershing." This week we have one that is in keeping with our contest. Of course, the title of our contest is only "A Day in School," but after all the days in school are finished, completely and successfully, you will become

A DEARTUG

Sounds funny, doesn't it? "A deartug"—no, it's all jumbled up with the letters in their wrong places. But take a pencil and paper and try to put the letters in their proper places, and then you will have a word that every boy and girl going to school expects to be some day.

old saying is, if you keep at a thing long enough, you are just bound to succeed.

The first letter we present today comes from a member in the capital of Ohio:

Dear Seck:
A long time has passed since I last wrote to you, but today I am moved to tell you what an inspiration your club has been to me. The last few years I have been a member of your club. My highest ambition has been to follow the motto of the club, to be fair and square. At all times of the day, during work, study and play, I have been prompted by those two small words, to always be fair and square, and a member that our club can be proud of. I know that all of our members will some day thank you, dear Seck, for the fine start you have given us towards fair work and play.
So, wishing you an ocean of luck, I remain,
Your grateful member,
FRANCES KIRBY,
1496 Perry St., Columbus, Ohio.

Now we hear from a loyal member in South Carolina who is going to start a club of his own:

Dear Seck:
I have not written you in a long time, and I guess you have forgotten me, but I have not forgotten you. If I don't write to you I read about you in the paper.
Seck, I wish you were here—the 101 ranch was here Saturday. The fair and

circus is coming here in October, so you see I am looking for a good time. I am going to get up a club and I might call it "Knights of the Square Table." I will decide later what days we meet. I have tried over 20 times to win one of your books, but I failed. Each time I would not win, but it made me more braver and stronger.

I am 12 years old. I wish every boy who is a member of your club would write to me. I will answer all letters I receive. Write me long letters, for I like 'em long.

Guess I'd better close. Please excuse this writing, for I hurt my finger.
Yours, always,
HOWARD WADDELL, JR.,
221 E. Liberty St., Sumter, S. C.

Dear old Georgia holds a veritable army of our members, and they write nice letters, too:

Dear Seck:
I have written you many a time. And once I wrote to you in rhyme. Although a book I've never won, I'll keep on trying till it's done. So I'm writing again and hope I succeed. 'Cause I'd like a book very much, indeed. I think your motto and the blue and white are very fine and surely all right. If your books are as good as your stories That come out on the page, I certainly hope I'll win a book Before many long days. If I don't win one I'll try again. And hope that my hopes are not in vain. I know this verse is not so rare, But please don't give it the air. I still remain yours, fair and square.
A very happy member,
MARY EVELYN KELLY,
376 Ormond St., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Here we have a neat little letter from a member who lives on a farm in Iowa:

Dear Seck:
This is only the second time I am writing to you, because I live on a farm and don't have much time to write. My kid brother and I have a lot of chores to do. School has started and I am in the seventh grade. We have quite a school, and have lots of fun.
I have some pets. I have one kitten; its name is Molly, and I also have five pet chickens.
I just finished reading your strip in the paper. I am writing this letter hoping to win a book.
Yours, fair and square,
IRMA M. HERMAN,
R. R. 2, Box 63, Victor, Iowa.

Next we hear from a member in Old Kentucky who tells about her club:

Dear Seck:
We have a club named The Little American Club. I tell them about your stories, which I read every Sunday. I am 11 years old and in the seventh grade. I hope I

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the Union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank at the bottom of this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

You may enclose your letter for the contest in the same envelope if you wish. Be sure to fill out every line in the membership blank, and write plainly.

will win a book, so that I can read it to our club members.
Yours, fair and square,
RUTH DILLING,
13 Leslie Ave., Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

This brings our meeting today to a close, and we adjourn until next week. Don't forget our radio meeting from station WLW next Saturday evening at 5 o'clock eastern standard time. And make your mind up you are going to take part in every contest for the good that you may get out of it—and if you win a prize, you'll be glad you did. But even if you don't, you've had experience, and furthermore, you can show the true spirit by saying: "I'm going to try, try again."

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "A DAY IN SCHOOL." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced November 10.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:
Tut! Tut! Honk! Honk! here comes a new member for your club. I live in old beloved Rome, Ga. I am 12 years old, and a blond, blue eyed and fair complexion.
I am in the seventh grade. I go to Neely school on top of a big hill. We call it "junior high." I like to go to the "picture show." We have a talkie here. They have named it "DeSota" and it certainly is grand.

I read your section every Sunday, and would like very much to have my letter on the page.

I like to read very much and do read a lot of "books" because we have a library here in Rome.

I belong to a lot of clubs, some of them are the missionary, the Civics Club, the Fair and Square Club.

Please tell everyone to write to me; all letters will be answered promptly.

My full name is Sara Elizabeth Betty Fisher.

I have a cute little brother named Denny and two sisters.

Well, "good-by, everybody," because station SEBF signing off.

BETTY FISHER, 12,
823 South Broad Street, Rome, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I have been reading your page every Sunday and through the week. I enjoy it very much. I live in a very small village, where there are very few children. I am 12 years old and help my mother very much, as she is sick nearly all the time. I joined your club a few weeks ago. I like the badge fine, also the motto and colors.

I will answer any letters I receive. Have I a twin, if I have please write to me. My birthday is September 3. Well, I will close, still hoping.

Yours, fair and square,
IRIS WILLIAMSON, 12,
A New Member,
Allenhurst, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have just finished reading your adventures and enjoyed them with greatest pleasure.

I received a letter from my twin this morning. Her name is Ruby Lee, but her birthday was July 29, and mine was June 9. I have the cutest little dog for a pet. Phoebe Boy is this name, and gee, he pure is black too, with a white "7" on his neck. He's four years old and weighs about nine pounds, so now you can guess at his size.

Wishing much luck to your club, and also trying my best to be.

Yours, fair and square,
RUBY LEE SHANNON,
Woodland, Ga.

Dear Seck:
This is the first time I have written to your page. I am nine years old, and in the third grade. I have a mighty sweet teacher and I like her very much. I want to tell you about my pet, a cat, a little yellow one.

Yours, fair and square,
ALMA AVERA,
Nashville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
My pals, Henry and Carlisle McRae and Craft McCormick, and myself went on a hike Saturday and I want to tell you about our adventures. Well, we started, and down the canal first we saw a rattlesnake and before we could kill him he was gone. So we went on and we crossed the dam and saw dead fish. So we went on till we came to the bridge and came back home. That afternoon we went to see Ted Wells at the picture show, and it was good. I read your adventures and I enjoy them very much. I am glad Harold beat the box up. I'm sorry, though, that he bit Harold in the nose.

Yours, fair and square,
HOWARD WADDELL, JR.,
221 E. Liberty St., Sumter, S. C.

Dear Seck:
I have been a member of your club for a good while and like to wear your badge very much. I think the colors blend to gether nicely.

I missed one paper one week and was sorry I could not get to see your page and read it.

Seck, you must be a "King" among boys. I sure would like to see you. Especially when you are smiling.

When my schoolmates saw my badge they sent right off for them one.

That reminds me, school will soon be starting. Will you be glad Seck? like school, but I like vacation nearly as well. How about you Seck?

Yours, fair and square,
HELEN BELL,
Barleyville, S. C.

Dear Seck:
I am a member of your club and like it very much.

I am a little girl 10 years old and in the fifth grade. We have passed all our examinations, the lowest I made was 75.

I have been waiting to write you for over a month. I have to help mother on Saturdays about the house cleaning. On Monday and Wednesday I play basketball on Tuesday and Thursday I go to the basketry class, so you see it keeps me busy all the time.

Seck, I think you have the wonderfulst club in the world, although there are many other clubs.

Write to me, all boys and girls, and you will receive an answer.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY ELIZABETH BROOKS,
12 E Avenue, Chicopee, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I will write you a line.

Hoping you are feeling fine. With vacation days we mean part. Although we dry to do our part. It is hard when school days start.

I love our colors, white and blue. Fair and square just suits you. I am sorry I must say Goodbye to you for today.

Hoping a nice book to win. If I don't I'll try again.

Yours, fair and square,
VIRGINIA CALVERT,
R. F. D. 4, Covington, Ga.

HALLOWE'EN



Witches and cats will be out tonight,
And everyone will be on a flight—
Riding on brooms are the witches;
The cats are in back on the switches.
Children, now listen for what I say is true—
Watch out for the witches or they will get you.
The witches scratch; the cats bite.
For that is one of their delights.
Ghosts will ring your door bell,
Then they will run pell-mell.
Jack-o-lanterns make a grab for you;
Now believe me every bit of it's true—
If you don't watch out, the witches will get you.

Dear Seck:
I just finished reading the club page. I'd glad Harold liked Briggan and that old Daddy Joe went to England with Little Gil. I enjoy reading Secretary Hawkins every day.

I have tried several times to win a book but all in vain. I enjoy reading very much. I wish I could win a book now so that I would have time to read it before school starts.

The password this week is Hecates. Seck, how about us having a puzzle column and let the members send in puzzles? Please think it over. Hoping to see my letter in print.

HELEN DALE PARRISH,
Metcalf, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been reading both your Sunday and daily pages and sure do enjoy them. think you have a real nice club and hope will be fortunate enough to be a member & receive a book.

I have dark brown hair, blue eyes and olive complexion. My birthday is September 24. Have I a twin? Hope so. Please some of you members write to me for I love to write and receive letters. I am a girl 13 years old. Am in the eighth grade.

I must close for this time, hoping to receive some letters.

Yours, fair and square,
FRANCES HARVARD,
Jakin, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Gee! I enjoy reading your stories. I've wanted to be a member of your grand club a long time, but couldn't make up my mind to join it.

I am a girl 13 years old and in the eighth grade. I have brown eyes, brown hair, which I have in long bob, and fair complexion.

I sure would like to receive letters from other members of your club and I promise to answer any letter I get from anyone.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY MCCASKILL,
314 Laurens St., Camden, S. C.

Hello Seck:
I am enclosing my membership blank as I want to join your club very much. I am crazy about your club motto and colors. Gee, Seck, but you have lots of thrilling adventures.

This is the first I have written, but if I don't win I will keep trying. I am very fond of reading. Well, I had better close, hoping I will be counted as one of the club members.

Yours, fair and square,
ELOISE SHIPP (13),
R. F. D. 2, Hiram, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I received my badge and card. I sure was glad to get them. But was so sorry because I didn't see my letter in print. But am trying again, the old saying is "Where there's a will there's a way." I hope the old saying is true. Isn't autumn lovely?

Please write to me some of you club members.

Yours, fair and square,
MARGARET RICE,
Box 95, Maxey, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I want to be a member of your club, please take me in.

I am a little girl nine years old and in the fourth grade. I have light hair and fair complexion.

I hope I will win one of your books soon, because I like to read.

I have six brothers and one sister. Seck please print my letter so some little girls will write to me.

Yours, fair and square,
HELEN THOMASON,
Tugale, Ga.

BOYS AND EARN XMAS MONEY

Write for 50 sets of St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us \$5.00 and keep \$2.00. No Work—Just Fun!
St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 205-AC,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is

Street address Age

City State



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 156—The Ottoman Turks Threaten Western Europe.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE CAPTURE OF CONSTANTINOPLE IN 1453 BY THE OTTOMAN TURKS UNDER THE AMBITIOUS SULTAN MUHAMMED II DESTROYED THE LAST VESTIGES OF THE GREEK (THE OLD EASTERN ROMAN) EMPIRE, WHICH HAD ENDURED FOR ELEVEN CENTURIES. ———

THE FURY OF THE TURKS FELL HARD UPON THE VANQUISHED CITY. AFTER SLAUGHTERING MANY OF THE DEFENDERS AND SACKING THE CITY, THE TURKS CONVERTED THE PRINCIPAL CHRISTIAN CHURCHES INTO MOSLEM MOSQUES AND SOLD 60,000 OF THE INHABITANTS INTO SLAVERY ———



ONE RESULT OF THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE WAS THAT MANY GREEK WRITERS AND SCHOLARS FLED TO ITALY, WHERE THEY TAUGHT IN THE UNIVERSITIES AND REVIVED INTEREST IN THE STUDY OF THE ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE ———



AFTER MAKING CONSTANTINOPLE THE CAPITAL OF THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE, MUHAMMED BEGAN A SERIES OF CAMPAIGNS TO COMPLETE THE CONQUEST OF THE BALKAN COUNTRIES AND SUBJUGATE HUNGARY. ———



MARCHING NORTHWARD THE OTTOMAN ARMY IN 1456 TRIED TO FORCE ITS WAY ACROSS THE DANUBE, BUT WAS BADLY BEATEN AT THE BATTLE OF BELGRADE BY THE HUNGARIANS LED BY THE FAMOUS GENERAL HUNYADY JANOS. ———



DURING THE TEN YEARS THAT FOLLOWED, THE SULTAN STEADILY EXTENDED HIS DOMINION TO THE WEST, SERBIA AND BOSNIA WERE CONQUERED. GREAT MULTITUDES OF SERBIANS FLED TO HUNGARY TO ESCAPE THE FEROCITY OF THE TURKS. ———



IN 1477 A TURKISH ARMY MARCHED INTO ITALY, PILLAGING AND BURNING. ADVANCING LEISURELY, THE INVADERS REACHED THE PIAVE RIVER WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE OF THE CITY OF VENICE. ———



THE VENETIANS HAD ABOUT GIVEN THEMSELVES UP FOR LOST WHEN THE TURKS SUDDENLY DECIDED THEY HAD TAKEN ENOUGH PLUNDER, AND STARTED HOMEWARD WITH THEIR RICH LOOT AND THOUSANDS OF CAPTIVES. ———



IN AUGUST, 1480, THE TURKS AGAIN ATTACKED ITALY. THIS TIME THEY LANDED AN ARMY ON THE SOUTHEASTERN TIP OF THE ITALIAN PENINSULA AND LAID SIEGE TO THE PORT OF OTRANTO AT THE MOUTH OF THE ADRIATIC. ———



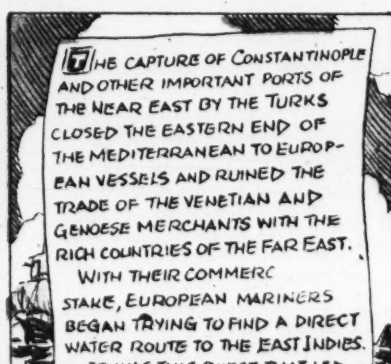
FINALLY THE TURKS FORCED THEIR WAY INTO THE CITY. ANGERED BY THE HEROIC RESISTANCE OF THE DEFENDERS, THEY SAVAGELY PUT ALMOST 20,000 INHABITANTS TO THE SWORD. ———



IN THE SPRING OF 1481 THE SULTAN BEGAN ASSEMBLING AN ENORMOUS ARMY FOR A NEW CAMPAIGN. HE KEPT HIS PLANS TO HIMSELF, BUT IT WAS RUMORED THAT HE MEANT TO UNDERTAKE THE CONQUEST OF ITALY. ———



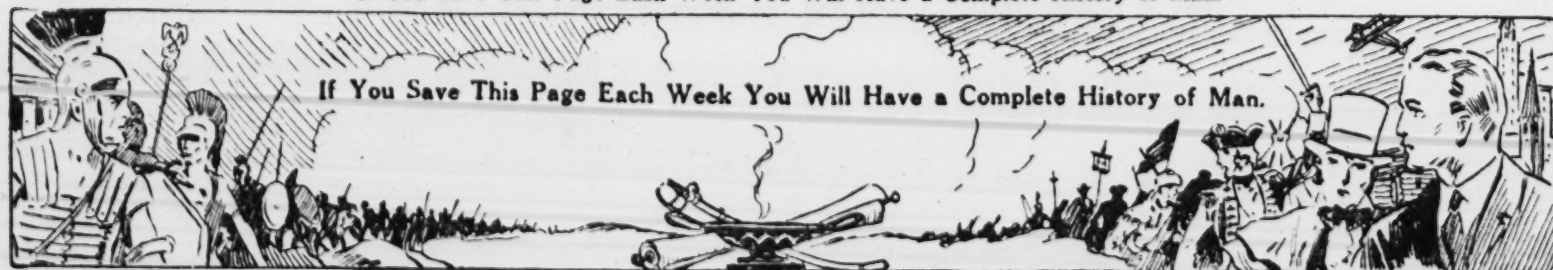
IN THE MIDST OF THESE WARLIKE PREPARATIONS MUHAMMED THE CONQUEROR SUDDENLY EXPIRED. THE ITALIANS, HEARING THE NEWS, BREATHED A SIGH OF RELIEF. ———



THE CAPTURE OF CONSTANTINOPLE AND OTHER IMPORTANT PORTS OF THE NEAR EAST BY THE TURKS CLOSED THE EASTERN END OF THE MEDITERRANEAN TO EUROPEAN VESSELS AND RUINED THE TRADE OF THE VENETIAN AND GENOESE MERCHANTS WITH THE RICH COUNTRIES OF THE FAR EAST. WITH THEIR COMMERCE STAKE, EUROPEAN MARINERS BEGAN TRYING TO FIND A DIRECT WATER ROUTE TO THE EAST INDIES. IT WAS THIS QUEST THAT LED TO THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA BY COLUMBUS IN 1492. ———

NEXT CHAPTER — PRINCE HENRY THE NAVIGATOR.

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.



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THE ADVENTURES OF SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS CLUB

MOPEY

Alone I sat in my little writing room in our clubhouse the next day, waiting for the boys to arrive for the meeting. I was the first one down, and I wondered what was keeping the other boys. Had to stay after school, most likely. I took out my book and began to write about yesterday.

"There are thirteen," I wrote, "in the Lucky Thirteen gang. At first it seemed as though there were only twelve, but yesterday we saw the thirteenth fellow in the gang. Number twelve was missing, however. We remembered him, Shadow and I, because he was the black-eyed one who hit me with a stone when my head was turned. He was not there yesterday. No. When we saw them, in the little hollow where Perry Stokes led us, we saw eleven boys lying around in the dried grass, listening to another boy—a tall, thinish-looking fellow—who was reading to them from a book. And from the way the words sounded, I thought it was a Bible he was reading from, but we didn't have much chance to find out."

"Hello, Shadow," I called out, as I saw Shadow Loomis come in the outer room and quickly close the door behind him. He walked swiftly through the meeting room and stood between the curtains that part that room from my little office.

"Hello," he said, in a soft voice. "Anybody been here?"

"Not since I came down, Shad," I told him. "I've been lonesome—"

"Well, you won't be lonesome very often from now on," he said, coming in and taking a chair in front of my desk. "I've been spying around this old river bank—"

"What have you found out?" I asked, suddenly.

"Three things," he said, nodding. "First, the Unlucky Thirteen—"

"One moment, Shad!" I interrupted. "Please remember they call themselves the LUCKY Thirteen."

"All right, let 'em call 'emself what they like. I'm tellin' you, Hawkins, they are the UN-lucky Thirteen, even though they might not know it."

"What makes you say that?" I broke in again. "You must have a reason for saying that?"

"I have a reason! A good one, too. Mopey's the reason—Mopey Quayle and his gang—he calls it Mopey's Mob—and, believe me, it's a mob!"

"You saw them?" I asked.

"Saw everything I'm telling you about," answered Shadow nodding. "The Thirteen bunch were the last I saw—down in the same place you and I saw them yesterday, when Perry Stokes discovered them. Seems like they are a funny bunch of boys. They just got in. Perry says they never get in until late in the day."

"Tell me about them!" I broke in.

"Not much to tell, except to repeat what we saw yesterday. Oh, yes, just one thing more. I will say. Yesterday we saw only eleven boys, listening to the preacher—"

"The tall thin fellow you call the preacher, I suppose?"

"Yes, and he was preaching to 'em again today. Only, the whole gang was there today—the black-eyed one, the kid who hit you with a stone when your head was turned—yes, he was there, too, lying on the dried grass with the rest of his fellows, looking up at the preacher kid with such a soft look in his eyes you'd never suspect him of throwing a stone at you when you weren't looking—"

"Never mind about him, Shadow!" I interrupted once again. "The preacher, now—he's the boy I would like to have your opinion of just now, Shad. What was he doing—how did he look?"

Just the same, Hawkins. Like we saw him yesterday. Had a book in his hand, although he didn't seem to be reading from it today, like he did yesterday. No! He held the book in his hand, but he just looked around the ring of boys at his feet and was preaching to 'em how it's a bad thing for any boy to do anything that he wouldn't want anybody else to do to him—"

"Fair and square!" I said, nodding. "He was preaching the gospel, Shadow!"

"Gospel!" repeated Shadow, nodding. Then he looked up suddenly and stared into my eyes. "I really think he had a Bible in his hand, Hawkins, or else it sounded like Bible reading to me yesterday! Funny, how a kid would carry a Bible around with him and preach to a small bunch of fellows—"

"He might be wanting to be a

preacher when he grows up," I said, nodding. "You never can tell about a boy, who does things like that, Shadow."

"Something about that tall preaching boy gets me," said Shadow, shaking his head. "I wonder who he is!"

"Stop wondering!" I told him. "Tell me about the other two things you spied out today—"

"Well," said Shadow, slowly as he rubbed his hands and stared down at his boots. "Bill Darby is coming to our meeting again today. First time since he has been ill—Doc Waters is bringing him. I thought that news would please you."

"Indeed it does, Shad!" I cried. "Gee! I'm glad to have Bill down here again. Maybe the football team will win yet—"

"Forget about that!" snapped Shadow. "Bill won't be the same boy. Doc told me. Something's on his mind. He's as well as you or I, but since he had that strange illness, from which he was cured so suddenly, he's taken to thinking queer things. Doc told me."

"Ah! Of course. You can't expect

meet him alone—and our whole gang with Pelham and the Happy Days and Lige Hobbs and his Hobbs Ferry gang, and the Merry Times and all the rest—well, you could get all the Allies you ever knew, and you'd be no match for Mopey's Mob. It's a mob!"

"What about the weak-eyed Quayle?" I demanded, thumping my fist upon the table. "He shook you like a rat, you said. What did he tell you—then?"

Shadow smiled grimly.

"He told me he would be up to attend to us boys in this clubhouse as soon as he could find time to do it. And he told me that the fat kid who calls himself our seckatary had better be nice about it—"

my laugh seemed to dry up in my throat.

"No," said Bill, solemnly, shaking his head, staring past me. "No nonsense, Hawkins. There seems to be—somebody missing, here."

"Come, Bill," said Doc, softly. "You know what you promised me, if I'd let you come down to the clubhouse—"

"Yes, Doc," whispered Bill, nodding his head. Poor old Bill! Good old Bill! You couldn't look into his face, as he whispered that to Doc, and not feel sorry for him. "But I'll come back again, fellows. And I'll find out who it was—I'll find out who's missing here."

And turning about, swiftly, he fol-

lowed Doc Waters out of the clubhouse.

Well, I've come to settle that now—

"What do you mean to do?" demanded Shadow Loomis, stepping between Quayle and me.

"Keep out of this you!" snapped Mopey, as he slapped Shadow. That was the last straw. Shadow hauled off and let him have it! Poor old Shadow! Quayle got the blow—full upon the nose, but at the same time there was a half-dozen strange boys through the curtains and fell upon Shadow—they laid him low! I started to his assistance—but four strange boys held me off.

"Don't be a fool!" snarled Mopey Quayle.

I stopped! No use for me to try and fail the same way. Rather that



a kid to jump right into the middle of things where he left off, after he's gone through such a siege of illness as Bill has, Shadow. Well, let's take that for what it's worth. That makes two things that you have spied out today. Name me the third."

Shadow looked up slowly and gazed at me with a queer smile.

"The third," he said, slowly, "is Mopey's Mob."

"You mean—you have seen him?" Shadow's head nodded slowly.

"Him and his mob, yes—I have seen them! And I met him. He shook me like a terrier shakes a rat. Good night! You've no idea how the weekling has spread out! Hawkins, he's grown into a big, fat and powerful fellow—but his eyes give him away—those weak eyes you and I both remember—they couldn't look into another's that were fair and square—"

"Where did you see him?" I asked, suddenly, rising from my chair and reaching to the book behind me where my cap hung.

"Sit down—sit down!" snapped Shadow. "I know how you feel—you want to get your hands on him—just like I felt. The same way. But it's no use, Hawkins. He's too big for you—"

"Nobody's too big for me—"

"I know—I know—but keep your shirt on, Seck! You'd be no match for him, even if you'd be so fortunate as to meet him alone. But that you won't—take it from me. You'll never

"Nice about it?" I exclaimed. "Let him come. I'll be nice to him, I will—"

"Quiet, now! Here come the other boys, Hawkins!"

.....

The meeting was over. Bill Darby had attended his first meeting in many weeks. Doc Waters was with him. He was allowed to stay until the meeting was over. Doc stayed with him, our captain, Dick Ferris, gave orders for every boy in our club to do spy duty at the red and green mansion, because we had promised Detective Jeckerson we would keep our eye on that place, and in the event he won a reward for solving a mystery there our club was to get a thousand dollars to divide among its members. An extra prize of ten dollars to the boy who found the first thing out about the red and green mansion made them all extremely ambitious. Even our captain hurried out to try for that ten-spot.

"Hawkins," came a weak voice, and I looked up quickly to see Bill Darby standing close to my desk. Doc Waters and Shadow Loomis on either side of him. "I—I just can't feel that it's all right, somehow. I feel so strange here, now—"

"Strange, Bill?" I asked slowly, rising from my chair and taking his hand in mine. "Why, it's because you've been ill, boy. You've been away from our meetings so long—of course it would seem a bit strange to you, now."

"No," he said, gently. "It isn't that. I just don't seem to belong here, any more."

"What nonsense, Bill!" I scoffed. And I tried to laugh. But somehow

lowed Doc Waters out of the clubhouse.

.....

"Well?" said Shadow, after they had gone. We two were alone in the clubhouse. I continued to stare at the ink bottle on my desk. I was thinking fast and furious, but I finally shook my head.

"No," I said, slowly, "I don't know. I can't figure anything out of this, Shadow. I've done a lot of thinking, here in this little writing room, and I've figured out many mysteries, but I've got to admit, now, that there's too much mixed up in all of this—I'm stumped, for fair!"

"I'll go in! Don't move another inch! I'll handle this, fellows!"

The sound of the voice came from outside—on the porch we heard footsteps. I threw down my pen and glanced out of the window. Darkness was beginning to settle on the old river bank—I quickly took a match from my pocket and lit the lamp upon my desk—Shadow was on his feet now, but the door of the clubhouse had already opened, and we heard somebody stalking through the meeting room beyond us—

"Hello, here!" came an unpleasantly familiar voice. Such a voice! Once, long ago, we had heard that voice. It was unpleasant, even then, but now it had attracted something—when we had first heard it, it was the voice of a weak-eyed individual who was following orders—now it was the voice of one who was accustomed to having his orders followed to the letter. "Ah, it's here we find the Seckatary, is it, Hawkins?"

"Yes!" I said, harshly, "here is where you find me. Why do you intrude—"

"We never intrude," laughed Mopey Quayle, flicking my nose with his thumb and second finger so that it stung me! "We are always welcome. We are Mopey's Mob. Sensible fellows are afraid to say we intrude—look here, Seckatary Hawkins, I have a score to settle with you—you fat nincompoop, you! Yah! Yah! You thought you could humiliate me, years ago a couple, didn't you? When I was fighting with Ching Toy—and everything is fair in war—well, I was warring with Ching Toy against you—I was doing my loyalty—I was a good friend of Ching Toy, and you denounced me, just because I wasn't on your side or the side of your allies."

I should stay alert and help take care of Shadow—

"I surrender," I said, softly, "not because I am not game, but because I am not a fool, Quayle."

"Smart boy!" he said, winking at me. "We've got your number, Hawkins. I've waited a long time for this—a long time, Hawkins. I've always wanted to get even with you for showing me up that time when I double-crossed Sadler—ha! ha! Double-crossed Sadler—did you hear that last crack, boys?"

He had turned to his sneaking followers, as they hovered about Shadow's fallen form. They all nodded up at him.

"Double-crossed Sadler!" screamed Mopey, as he leaped up and down in a frenzy of his mad desire to revenge himself. "Double-cross Sadler, eh? I've double-crossed 'em all—I have—double-crossed and redoubled—Sadler—and now I pay back Seckatary Hawkins—"

"Stop!" I yelled at him. "You shall not—"

"Who are you to say I shall not do a thing?" he screamed at me, leaping up and down, and scratching my face with his long nails. "You shall do whatever I want—whatever I ask."

"Never!" I yelled. I was mad. I clenched my fist and struck at that ugly bully that had tormented me with his scratching—tore out and let him have may right fist, full upon the face—it struck his lower lip—I saw him fall—as I moved back I saw him fall into the arms of the two boys closest to him—

"Good for you, fellow!" whooped a voice. It came from one of the boys who had caught him—the boy upon his right—I saw a sullen gleam in his eye turn slowly into a light of joy—"good for you! He deserved it—but don't take any more chance. Look out for Mopey's Mob—next time—"

Which we did.

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COLONIAL AMERICA—The ruching and flounces of grandmother's dress on a modern gown of gold lame with silver thread and colored flowers



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RUSSIA—An ensemble of navy blue zibeline broadcloth, tight-fitting and with a decidedly Russian savor in the swing of its opossum fur



TRI-COLORED SCARVES—One pink, one blue, one white, trim the light blue mousseline blouse worn with the zibeline skirt of the suit shown at the upper right

